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At a Council Meeting of the SURTEES SOCIETY, held in
Durham Castle, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1911,
Mr. J. G. HODGSON in the chair,

It was resolved,

That a second volume of North Country Wills from the
Registers at Somerset House be edited for the Society by
Mr. J. W. CLAY, F.S.A.

WILLIAM BROWN,

Secretary.

P R E F A C E .

THE first volume of North Country Wills in the Registry at Somerset House, London, was printed by the Surtees Society as Volume CXVI, for the year 1908.

It comprised the Northern wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury from 1383 to 1558, and as far as possible contained all at London between those dates.

The present volume continues the series as far as 1604. After that date the North Country wills are much fewer and less important till we come to the time of the Commonwealth, when between 1650 and 1660 every will seems to have been taken to London instead of to York, an index of which was prepared by Dr. Collins and printed in Volume I, Yorkshire Record Series. In Volume IX of the same series an abstract of some of them also appeared.

It may be stated that the Index Library Society began a few years since to calendar all the Somerset House wills. The first three volumes came to the year 1604, the date of this book. Two more have just been finished, bringing the series down to 1629, and it is hoped that the work will be continued.

JOHN WM. CLAY.



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NORTH COUNTRY WILLS.

I. THE WILL OF HENRY WETHERELD, OF NORTH ALLERTON GENT.

(Morrison, 14.)

I Feb., Anno Reginæ Mariæ primo (1554-5). Henry Wetherelde of Northallerton, gentleman. To be buried in the parishe churche of Allerton nere unto my late wiffe. To the heighe alter v s. To John Foster a yonge fillie or xx s. To my sonne Thomas Wethereld one howse in Allerton, wherein John Paycocke nowe dwelleth. To Ralfe Hethewaite vjs. viij d. I will y^t my welbeloved wiffe Jane Wethereld, Robert Wethereld and James Wethereld my sonnes shalbe my executours to whome I bequeathe all my goodes. I make S^r George Conyers, knyght, and Christopher Wethereld my supervisors and overseers, to whome I bequeathe the order of all my children. And I give to the said S^r George one great boke in my studie, which was the late vicar Askewes. I will that Roger Barker and Margerie Barker have all their porcions, accordinge to their mothers will, if they do marie with my children, and if not to have it of their late father's goodes.

[Proved 15 May, 1565.]

II. THE WILL OF GEORGE WARDE.

(Welles, 35.)

12 Oct., 1557 (4 and 5 Philipp and Mary). George Warde, maryner and bacheler, borne in the towne of Newton in the countie of Richmonde, nowe being shippid in the good shippe called the Teager, and in the said shippe I am appoynted to goo into the lande of Geney, being a longe and a dangerouse journey, having no certentie of my lif nor sure comyng home, and do consider my bounden dutie towardes my poore mother Sibell Warde and my foure bretherne all dwelling in greate Creacall in the parishe of Beadall, the whiche of righte and good conscience ought to have all that I have or shall have, if God take me oute of this worlde in the

tyme of this my journey, do make this my will myndyng never to alter this my will nor make any other untill I come save to London agayne. I give my cheist withall suche goodes as is properly myne in the shippe and all my waiges that remayneth unreceaved of me with all suche shares as maye come by chaunce of warre after my death unto my mother Sybell Warde, whome I make my executrix, to dispose my goodes unto her self, and to my bretherne every one of theym part and part like by even portions. I make myn uncle Christofer Warde of London myne oversear, and he to have xx s. for his labour and myne attorney to withstande the lawe against all suche as kepe awaye any part within my will, and to paye hymself all suche chardges spent in the lawe.

[Proved 6 Feb., 1558-9.]

III. THE WILL OF HUGH THORNHILL, OF SAUNDBY.

(Chaynay, 4.)

24 Oct., 1557. Hughe Thornehyll of Saundbye in the countie of Nott., esquier. To be buryed in the parish church of Saundbye. To the parson for tythes twentye shyllinges to hym yearlye so longe as my lease doth endure in the tythes. To Syr Robarte Applaye over the rente of xl s. alredye graunted so longe as he ys Vycare of Bekingham the yearlie rente of twenty shillinges towardes the augmentation of his lyvinge out of my landes in Bekingham purchased of the Kinge Edward the Sixte. To my cosyn Willyam Thornhyll all my landes in Heyton, Cassakka, Chaworthe, Saundbye, Gringley, Bole, and Bekingham, and too partes of my landes in Bekingham, to houlde the sayde landes to the sayde William Thonehill and heyres male, and for defaulte of yssue to Rychard Thornhill, cytizen and grocer of London, and brother to Willyam, and for defaulte to Thomas Thornehill, brother to Willyam and Rychard Thornhill, and to the heyres males of Thomas Thornehill, and for defaulte to Frauncys Thornhyll, and for defaulte the remaynder to me and my heyres. To my cosen Willyam Thornhyll my leasse of Saundbye and of the parsonadge there so that he wyll allways beare his good wyll to Sir John Herrye, knighte, and his heyres. To my neyce Dorathey Thornhyll my lease of the personadge of Misterton and the Chapyter sealle whiche I hadd by my wyfe as executrix to Wyllyam Meringe deceased, and whiche is nowe myne owne by the deathe of my wyfe, for that I lett the same to my brother but onlye

for terme of her lyfe To my sayd nyce and theyres of her bodye the hall place of Walkeringham or seyte of the manner there wythe all landes whiche was letten to my father and mother dysceassed to me and my brother Roberte Thornhyll, dysceased, and to my cosyn Thomas Thornhyll, whiche leasse I take of my concyence nowe to belonqe to me and my cosyn Thomas, so that she will paie yerly to my cosyn Thomas fyve markes. To hym of my goodes ten poundes. To the chyldren of my suster Katheryn thirtye poundes. To Chrystofer Norton fyve poundes. To the chyldren of my sister Jane ten poundes. To the chyldren of my sister Curtes ten poundes. Unto fourtye of the poorest of my kynne ten poundes. (Bequests to servants.) To my cosyn Wyllyam Thornehyll all my swordes and hornes to lett the same goo from heyre to heyre. Unto the chyldren of my wyfe in recompence of suche goodes as they shoulde have of me for the legacieys of Wyllyam Meringe esquier, deceased, the some of fourtye pounde, so that they wyll houlde them selves contentyd therewith. Unto the Lybrarye in the Temple my fetherbed, abydgments, the table, and booke of entres. Unto Maister George Nevell of Burton my fayre crosbowe and racke. To Maistres Nevell his wyfe all the apparell that ys lefte in my howse that was my wyves. To my Ladye Herrye a ringe. The residue to my cosyn Wyllyam and Rychard Thornhyll, executors. I make the righte worshipfull Sir John Herrye, knighte, George Nevell, Esquier, Robarte Harryson and my fellowe Charles Fitzwilliam, gentylman, supervysors. Yf the sayd Rychard and Wyllyam Thornehyll do refuse to be executors then I doo ordaine the righte worshipfull S^r Gerves Clyfton and the sayd Sir John Herrye executors.

[Proved 18 April, 1559.]

IV. THE WILL OF JOHN HOPTON, BISHOP OF NORWICH.

(Chaynay, 62.)

The xxiiijth daye of Auguste 1558, the vth and vjth yeres of Kinge Phillip and Quene Marye. John Hopton, by the permission of God, Bishopp of Norwiche. My body to be buried within the Cathedrall churche of Norwiche. I give v li. to buye some decent ornamente aboute the blessed Sacramente of thaulter in the saide Cathedrall churche. I will that my myter and pastorall staffe shalbe restored wth moste humble thankes unto the quenes hieghnes whome or

Lorde God longe preserve over us wth or noble Kinge Philipp. And that the sayed myter and pastorall staffe shalbe restored unto her Maties Juell howse, where recorde ys made of myne owne hande and the same to be enrolled. Item I will that the greate Byble in Latyne of Robte Stevensons prynte gylted, the new Testamente in Greke gilded, the byble in Greke, a greate volume gilded, *Aristophanes cu' comentariis* in Greke gilded, and *Speculu' Passionis Xpi* shall also be delyvered unto her hieghnes, wiche bokes I did receyve from the Maties Library savinge *Speculu' Passionis Xpi*, wiche I did borowe of her grace at another tyme. The rest of my bokes I will shalbe equallie be bestowed betwene the black freers of Norwiche, yf they shalbe restored, as I trusste they shall, and the Cathedrall churche of Norwiche for a lybrary, there at the discrecon of myne executours whom I do make Sr Edwarde Waldgrave, knyght, and Mr Myles Spenser, Docto^r of Lawe. I give unto my sister Ales Pulford xx li. wth all my stiffe with the halfe of myne savinge, my parliamente robes and convocacon robes, wiche I will she shall delyver unto my executours. Item I geve unto my sister Sibell Hopton xx li., yf she be alyve, to my brother Pulforth v li., to the parishe churche of Leedes in Yorkeshyre a cope of tawnye velat wth offres of gold and the storye of the Passion of Christe sette in paynes abouthe the same. Item I geve to Xpofer Hopton of Leedes my chales dubyll gilte, a standinge cuppe doble gilte withe the Bushopp of Norwiche Armes and the Hoptons armes graved in the cover, and I will that these ij parcells the chalice and the cuppe shall remayn to hym and to his heires for ever, and bonde to be taken of the same by myne executours, and the chalice to be used in the chappell at Armeley Hall. Item I do give to John Hopton, my servaunte, x li., and to John Walgrave my man x li., yf these sumes maye be conuenyentlie levyyed, yf no then I will that the sayed Joh. Hopton and John Walgrave* shall have v li. a pece. Item I do geve unto Mr Thomas Lewin xl s., wth my pontyficall wiche was his. I did cause the stone to be new sett and put to it one olde ryall or golde ryalls I can not tell. I gyff to the parishe churche of Myrfill in Yorkshire where my grandfather and father lyeth buryed to bye some vestamente or ornamente abouthe the

* He was made Bishop of Norwich by Queen Mary, and is said to have been one of the most active of the persecutors of the Protestants in her reign. See his life in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, where it states he was probably born at Mirfield.

blessed Sacrament there v li. I do geve to my godsonne George Hopton xl s., and to his father xx^{tie} bowes and xx^{tie} sheves of arrowes, and to Robert Hopton for his paynes taken in my busynes iij li. To my chapleyns George Thurston, clerke, and Willm. Maddocke, clerke, vj li. iij s. a pece, and to Willm. Logans and to Willm. Fynehe my chamblaynes iij li. xl s. a pece. The reste of all my goodes I do geve by executours desyrringe them to remember the poore houses, at London the black freers, Norwich blacke freers yf they shalbe erected, and Darforthe the sisters there.

[Proved 2 Dec., 1559.]

V. THE WILL OF SIR JAMES FOLJAMBE,* OF WALTON.
(Chaynay, 21.)

26 Aug., 1558. Sir James Foliambe of Walton in the countie of Darby, knyght. To be buried in the paryshe church of All Sayntes in Chestefeld in the chappell of Saynt George, nere unto the place where Alice my first wif lyethe. Also I will that my sonne Godfrey Foliambe, whom I ordelyn my sole executor, shall cause that my body be brought home and buried, and that my sworde, helmett wth the beaste uppon the hoill of yt and my coote armour be hanged on my tombe there to remayn for ever. Also I bequeth to the Cathedrall church of Saynt Chaadd of Lichfeld sixe shillinges eight pence, to the reparacons of the church of Shefefeld aforesaid twentie shillinges, and to the church of Penkerich in the countie of Stafford x s. Also I gyve unto Lady Constance my wif my right w^{ch} I have in the parsonage, glebe and tythes of Lowdham in the eountie of Nothingham, paying yerely to my sonne Godffrey tenne pounde, also my two tythe barnes in Derby and all my tythes of corne and haye in Derby, paying yerely unto my sonne Godffrey xvij li. vj s. viij d. I gyve to my sonne George Foliambe my parsonage of Adenboroughe in the countie of Nothingham, paying yerely to my sonne Godffrey xvij li., and my will is that the said Lady Constance shall have all her apparrell and all suche cheynes, rynges, byllimentes and jewelles of gold and silver as she haith bene accustomed to ware w^{ch} nowe be in her custody or kepyng. Also I

* Son of Sir Godfrey Foljambe, of Walton, co. Derbyshire. He married, first, Alice, sister and coheiress of Sir William Fitzwilliam, of Aldwark, Yorkshire, which property is still in the possession of their descendant (in the female line), Mr. Foljambe. He married, secondly, Constance, daughter of Sir Edward Littleton.

gyve to Lady Constance my lesser chalice of silver with the paten parcell gilte and my suyte of red vestementes, my standing cupp of silver with a cover parcell gilte w^{ch} wayeth xxxij ounces, vj silver spones, one salte of silver with a cover wayng xvij ounces, the best brasse pott of the fyve lyttell brasse pottes in the kechyng, and one other of the same fyve pottes, one greatt spytte of iron and two smaller spyttes of iron, a basen and an ewer of pewter, iiij candelstickes of brasse lattyn, one brasse panne, vj kyne, iiiij heiffers, and one yong bull, one coow, one sowe, two hogge, and thre shottes, my best ball in the greatt chamber wth a pallett in the same chaumber and foure other good beddes, wherof two are in the litle pott chamber, and other two in postle chamber, and also two meane beddes, also all suche clothe, hempe, fflaxe, and other goodes as ar nowe in the clothe chamber, my best grey gelding and fyve other geldinges and mares. Also I gyve to my cosen Godffrey Foliambe my trotting gelding, and to my cosen Willm. Bethyck, my servaunt one gelding or nagge. Also I bequeath to my sonne George Foliambe one gelding and a shorte gowne of blacke satten gerded with velvett, to my doughter Mary one amblyng gelding or nagge to ryde uppon, and foure hunderth markes in money, to be paid unto her within foure yeres after my deceasse and fyve poundes yerely during the foure yeres; to Dorothy and Susanne doughters of Margerye Baumeford either of theym fortie fyve poundes; to Barbarye my doughter thre hundrethe markes within viij yeres; to my doughter Fraunces two hundreth markes, within ix yeres one hundreth markes and wythin viij yeres then next following one hundreth markes to; my doughter Grace thre hunderth markes wth in twelve yeres; to my doughter Anne thre hunderthe markes wth in xv yeres. Also I bequeath to Lucy Grenehall my doughter one hunderth markes. Also to Anne doughter of Muryell Bochen xij li. vj s. viij d. The resydewe of all my goodes I gyve to my sonne Godffrey Foliambe, whom I make my executor. Also I desyre my right worshipfull cosen Sir Thomas Cokeyn, knight, and my brother in lawe Edward Lyttelton, esquier, to be my supervisors. Witnesses, Edward Lyttelton, John Bullock, by me Richard Hogekynson, Willm. Wolstonerofte, Thurstane Mosley, Willm. Fynney.

[Proved 1 May, 1559.]

VI. THE WILL OF SIR RALPH BULMER,* KNT., OF WILTON.

(Noodes, 56.)

vijth Oct., 1558. Sr Rauf Bulmer of Wilton, knight. To be buried within the parishe churche of Sainte Botulphs without Bishoppegate of London. To Thomas Bulmer ats Thomas Larke all my ferme called Nonnehouse in the parrishe of Nunthrop in the saide countie, and to theires males of his bodie, and for defaulte of such yssue then to remayne to Myluesyne and Fraunces my daughters, and to theires of their bodies. To Thomas Jackson of London, sadler, everye yere yerely during the lif naturall of the saide Thomas fyve markes out of all my landes. To John Bulmer, ats John Cheyney, xx li. To everye of my servauntes three yeres wages. To John Norton my brother in lawe and his wif and to all his children three hundred marces. To John Parker of London, grocer, my yong graye ambling gelding. To the poore people within the parishe of Saincte Botulphes tenne poundes. The rest of my messuages, landes, as well in the countie of Yorke as elswhere, I geve to my said twoo daughters Melusyne and ffraunces. I ordayne my welbeloved frends Sir Robert Ugtrett, knight, Henry Darcie, esquier, and the said John Parker, myn executours. The Residewe of my goodes, cattalles, plate, jewelles, ready money and debtes, I geve to my saide executours for their paynes egally to be divided. Witnesses, William Robinson, gentilman, James Lomelyn of London, gentilman, Richard Newporte of London, merchaunt tailor, and Thomas Atkinson of London, scryvener.

[Proved 15 Oct., 1558.]

VII. THE WILL OF HENRY LOCKEY, OF KENDAL.

(Noodes, 68.)

11 Oct., 1558. Henrie Lockey of Kendall. To be buried in Cristen buryall. Dettes that I do owe. Imprimis, I do owe to the hostler at Hampton xl s., to my hooste of Hampton iij li. ix s., to Robert Ottley vj li. Dettes due to me. Imprimis, John Marten oweth me lxij li., and the bill of the same some myne hoste of Hampton hath in kepinge. Item Robert Porter of Hampton owith me xx s. Item William, myne hooste of Eysam xlij s. Item the goodwif Bager for a tapett of fygges ij s. viij d. I gyve to the poore x s.,

* Son of Sir John Bulmer, knt., of Wilton, who was executed for his share in the Pilgrimage of Grace. His daughter Frances married Marmaduke Constable, of Cliffe, and Millicent married Thomas Grey, of Barton in Ryedale

to the goodwif Legge v s., to the goodwif Saunders, myne hooste x s. I gyve to John Michell my brother xl s., to my brother John Adyson xl s., to my suster Maryane v li., to Robert Wilson my gowne, to my suster at London ij shirtes. The reaste of all my goodes I give to Petur Lockey of London, my brother, whome I make my sole executor. Witnesses, Lewys Cutler, Anthonye Sympson, Willm. Saunders, Thomas Farington with other, Robert Wilson, Thomas Leche.

[Proved 5 Nov., 1558.]

VIII. THE WILL OF PERCIVAL CRESSWELL,* OF NUNKEELING.
(Welles, 39.)

24 Oct., 1558. Percivall Creswell of Nunkelyng in Holdernes. To the poore of Nunkelinge x s. To Cassandra, my welbeloved wif, to her owne use aswell all my lease and terme of yeres that I have in the house in Fletestrete, nere Fletebridge of London, as also all that my lease that I have in the houses in the newe or late parishe of Strande or Savye. To my cosynne John Creswell of London, bruer, xl s. To Richarde Rigges, my servaunt, fourtie shillinges. To George Creswell, my sonne, my signett with the castell that I use to were of my fouremost fynger. To William Rastell, sergeant at lawe, my loving Mr and frende, my ringe of golde withe the great rubie in ytt. To Mr Anthony Huse, my loving Mr and frende, my ringe of golde that I had of the gift of my late Mr, S^r Richarde Tressham, knyghte, deceased, that had his naume about ytt. To every of my godchildren tenne shillinges. I will that all the yerely rentes &c. in Nunkelinge in the countie of Yorke, and in the lease in the house in Fryday strete in the citie of London shall yerely and equally be devyded in thre partes, that is to saye my said welbeloved wif to have one of the thre partes to her awne use, and another of the saide iij partes to be bestowed on the fynding and brynging upp of my sixe children, George, Thomas, Richarde, Benjamyn, Arthure, and Elizabeth Creswell, and another of the saide thre partes to be equally devided betwene my said children by even portions. I will that after my dettes, legacies and funeralles payed that then all the residue shalbe equally devided in thre partes, and to be ordered in maner followinge, one of the said thre

* According to Glover's *Visitation*, p. 149, he was second son of George Cresswell, of Cresswell, co. Northumberland. It is there said he married Dorothy Hassall, but in the will his wife's name is Cassandra. George, his heir, appeared at the 1584 Visitation, and his son Ralph at that of 1612.

partes to my wif Cassander Creswell to her owne use, and the other two partes to my sixe children. I make myne executors my wif Cassandre Creswell and the saide William Rastell and my sonne George Creswell and my good M^r Anthoneye Huse supervisor. (No witnesses.)

[Proved 16 Feb., 1558-9.]

IX. THE WILL OF THOMAS BABINGTON,* OF DETHICK, CO. DERB.,
AND KINGSTON, CO. NOTTS.

(Loftes, 14.)

10 Nov., 1558. Thomas Babington of Dethycke, esquire. I will that my poore beade folkes, beinge suche as have lately be used to have my weekly almes, shall have theire almes duringe theire lyves, and a blacke gowne and hoode at my decease, and that xx^{tie} of the most poorest folkes of Asheover parishe have eache of them a blacke gowne, and every one to have every Sondaye in the yere one penny duringe a yere next after my decease. To Syr Frauncis Babington my sonne for terme of his lyef all my landes &c. in Wigwal and my tenemente in Cryche and another tene-mente in Alderwasleigh, all whiche of the yerely value of xx^{tie} markes. And I desire that my sonne Richarde Babing-ton shall have the xx^{ti} markes yerelye rente accordinge to his pattente made or to be made by me at the hande of my sonne and heire. To my sonnes Edwarde Babington and Thomas Babington the personage of Mernham in the countie of Nott., and all my tenementes in Lutchwiche and the tythes of Whetcrofte and Tansely all whiche be of the value of fortie markes. To Marmaducke Babington my sonne for terme of his lyef all my landes in Wessington and Criche of the value of xv li. xj d. I will that my executors shall paye six hundred markes to the marriage of Margaret Babing-ton my doughter, and also paie to her every quarter of the yere after my decease v markes, and so every yere xx^{ti} markes to her till she be married, or be of the full age of xxj^{tie} yere. I will that my sonne and heire, or suche as shalbe my heire, shall have my mannor of Dethicke, the half of the mannor of Alfreton, Norton, Asheover, Lutchurch and Med-borne, the holmes of Wigwall, landes in the Lee, Tansley Lee, Nether Holloway, Playstowe, Coddington, Westercofte all which I assigne to descend to my saide heire besides

* Eldest son of Sir Anthony Babington, of Dethick, co. Derbyshire, and Kingston, co. Notts., by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Ormond, of Alfreton.

suche tenementes which my sonne Henry Babington hath by ioynture to hym and his wyef that is lately deceased. I give to hym that is my heire and a man of xxⁱⁱ yeres olde, or at the tym he shalbe xxⁱⁱ yeres olde, x oxen, ten kyn, and a bull, one hundredth wether sheep, and one hundredth ew shepp, with all the waines, cartes, wheeles, plowes, yokes, temes of wood or iron, harrowes, tymber, and suche lyke wodd ware, and stuf of husbandrye of wood as shalbe at Dethicke. Also I give to hym ten beddes, as they shalbe at my decease, that is to saie fower fetherbeddes, with fower bolsters of tyke filled with downe or fethers, vj mattresses, and six bolsters of canvas for the mattresses, with xxⁱⁱ coverlettes and viij blanketes and iiiij paire of fyne flaxen shetes of my best sheetes and fower of my best coverlettes, and iiiij pillowes of fustian with downe or fethers, and iiiij pillowbeeres, six paire midlenge sheetes, and to hym in the kitchen iiiij pottes, iiiij pannes of brasse mettell, iiiij spittes, with one paire iron cobberdes, a metall morter, and my best chafer and a chafing dishe with ij garnishe of vessell of pewter, and also the bruehouse there and the milke house as hit is there furnisshed. Also I give to my sonne Henry or to hym that I shall appointe to be my or his heire at the tyme he shalbe xxⁱⁱ yeres olde, my bason and ewer of silver and ewer of pewter, and ij standinge silver cuppes gilte, and the cover and the best salte of silver doble gilte with the cover, with one dozen of silver spoones, ij diaper boardeclothes, ij diaper cupborde clothes, one dozen of diaper napkins, ij diaper towelles and ij flaxen towelles, ij flaxen boorde clothes, one dozen of flaxen napkins, iiiij mydlinge boorde clothes, my best carpitt, with other ij the next best carpittes, a dozen cusskins and ij cupborde clothes, all the belles and the clarke bookes, vestmentes, challis of silver and the ornamente and ymplementes of my chappell of Dethicke, and my sealinge ring of gold that was lefte to me by my grandfather Thomas Babington. And I devise that he that is my heire shall for xvj yeres at leaste yerely fynde at the chapell of Dethicke one honest prest or minister to sellebrate devine service daylye there, and that my heire shall give to the said minister compitente meate, drinke, lodginge, fier and fuell, and that Sy^r Miles Whiteworth shalbe the saide preest, and yf my saide heire doe not but refuse to finde the prest or to paye hym, then I will all suche tenementes in Alfreton late belonginge to the chauntrye at Alfreton, wherof one Sy^r Robarte White was chauntry preste, and also landes in

Somercotes, shalbe to my executors for xx^{ti} yeres to fynde the saide Syr Myles or other preste. I will that yf my sonne Henry or the issue male of his boddie decease withoute issue male that all my mannors, landes &c. shall not descende to the heires females of any of my sonnes, but shall come to my sonne Richard Babington for terme of his lyef, remainder to my sonne George Babington, remainder to every of my yonger sonnes and to the heires males of eche. Also I will and charge my heire to leave the chappell and the goodes devised or lyke value, as my grandfather Thomas Babington devised the same or suche like thinges to my father Sr Anthony Babington or to myself. To every of my yonger sonnes and to my daughter Margaret a fetherbedd and a bolster, ij fustian pillowes, a mattres and a bolster, ij woollen blanketes, iiiij coverletes, ij redd coveringes and the one of tapestry or imagery worke, and the other of woollen cloth and ij paire of conveniente sheetes to the saide beddinge. (Bequests to servants). I make executors Sir Fraunces Babington, preste, Edwarde Babington, Marmaduke Babington and Thomas Babington my yonger sonnes, and my supervisors my dereley belovide my honorable lorde and sonne in lawe, John Lord Darsy, Henry Babington my eldest sonne, George Babington my sonne, and my cosen Richard Blackwall, esquires. Witnesses, Richard Blackwall, Miles Whitworth, Hughe Lylle and other.

[Proved 2 May, 1561.]

X. THE WILL OF EDWARD BUSSYE,* ESQ., OF HAYDOR.
(Chaynay, 8.)

4 Dec., 1558. Edwarde Bussy, esquier, of Haydor. To be buryed in the chappell of saynt Edward within the paryshe churche of Haydor. To the high alter vj s. viij d. To the churche twentye shillinges, and my whole sute of redd satton for prest, deacon and subdeacon, with a cope of the same. Unto Frauncis Bussy, George Bussy and Edward Bussy, my thre sonnes, all my landes in Muskaun, Bathlay, and Holme within the countye of Notingham, and Croston within the countye of Lyncoln, for terme of their lyves equally. I will that Katheryn Fairfax have markes which her father bequethed in his will. Also where as I was bound unto my wiffe freyndes to give unto Mawde Farefax fortye poundes I wil that yt be a hundredth markes. To my doughter Brigett Bussy an hundredth poundes.

* There is a pedigree of Bussy in *Lincolshire Visitations* (Harleian Soc.).

Unto every one of my thre sonnes Fraunces, George and Edward tenne poundes a peace to begyn their stockes. Unto my sonne M^r Charllys Bawdys and Katheryn his wife xxxij li. vj s. viij d. To Edmonde Bussy my sonne a hunderth ewes, also I forgive hym vj li. which I paied unto Johan Marcalle. To my sonne John Porter my yong blacke hambling gelding unhandlyd, also hym and Elizabeth his wif the xxxij li. vj s. viij d. which he promysed me to paye agayn. To Edmond Bussy my red scarlett gowne and the furre in the blacke gown. To Frauncis, George and Edward my thre sonnes fortie shillinges apeace to by theym apparrell. To my doughter Johan Bussy wif a crymsyn damaske kyrtill or the best damaske gowne whether she will, and that as she refusys my doughter Elizabeth Porter shalhave. Unto Katheryn Bawdes my dowghter the secunde damaske gown. To Brigett the whyte damaske kyrtill. To Katheryn Fayrefax the blacke chambrett gown. I will that Mawde have a gowne bought her of honest rattes coullor made redy for her. To my suster Mearys my hoppe ring of gold which was my mothers. To my cossyn Frauncis Molynex my ring of gold that haith a stone seale. To my cossyn Mary Molynex my silver grater that is gilted. To Syr John Daveson my wifnes hambling graye nagg. I will that Syr John Daveson shall sing for my father Edmond Bussys soule, my mother Tomassyn Busy soule, my sone Edward Bussy, my wiff Jane Bussy soule, my wif Katheryn Bussy soule, my uncle Edward Bussy soule, Gye Fayrefax soule, and all my good fryndes and all xþen soules ix yeres. Every prest that comys to my buryall shalhave viij d., and every one besydes jd. (Bequests to servants). The resydewe to John Bussy my sonne, executor, my frynd and brother Syr John Herey, knyght, my sonne John Parker, and my cossyn Frauncis Molynex to be supervisours.

[Proved 24 April, 1559.]

XI. THE WILL OF WILLIAM RITHER,* OF HAREWOOD, ESQ.
(Morrison, 22.)

5 Jan., 1558-9. I Willm. Rither of the parishe of Harewood in the countie of Yorke, esquier, beinge sicke of bodie make my will. Firste I bequeathe my sowle to Allmyhtie God, my onlie Savioure and Redemar Jesus Christ, and my

* Probably son of George Ryther, of Green Hythe in Kent; succeeded his cousin Henry Ryther at Harewood. His son James married Elizabeth, daughter of William Atherton, Esq., of Harewood.

bodye to the earthe. Item I geve all my goodes unto James my sonne, which I make my onlie executor.

[Proved 11 July, 1565.]

XII. THE WILL OF JOHN ELTOFT,* OF THE INNER TEMPLE.

(Chaynay, 3.)

6 March, 1 Eliz. (1558-9). John Eltoftes of the Inner Temple and on of the compaines of the same. I gyve my sowle to God, to our Ladye Saincte Marye, and to the blessed company of heaven, and my bodye to be buryed in the churche of the seyd Temple wythin the hyghe quyer. I wyll that dyrdge wythe masse and other dyvyne servyce be sayed at my buryall. Bycause my lorde Strange hathe the occupacyon of that chayne, therefore I gyve the sayd Lorde Straunge, he payng to my brother fourty poundes and suffer my brother to enioye that I have of sett wythe manye stonnes. To my suster in lawe the Ladye Garingham, wyf to my brother, my greate graye gelding. To my sisters Jayne Eltoftes and Margarett Eltoftes to eyther on hundred poundes to be payde when they shall demaunde yt, whiche ar to me payable by Thomas Mytton of Bolton Peyrey wythin the countie of Yorke. To my good (? god) daughter Matylde Eltoftes on massy goblett of sylver gylte in the handes of Thomas Mytton. To Edmund Eltoftes and Anne Eltoftes on other bolle of sylver duble gylte to be devyded betwyxte them. To the righte honorable my verye good Lorde the Lorde Straunge all my ringes, dyalles copper and gilte, and all other thinges conteyned in a parchment subscrybed wythe myne owne hande in this wyse, To hym to whome I have byn moste bounden the good Lorde Straunge. To myne ould scholemaster Stephen Ellis, clerke, twenty poundes or on sylver cuppe in the handes of Thomas Mytton. To my loving freynd and most hartye true kynseman Anthonye Stappelton of the Inner Temple all my bookees in my chamber and studye there, excepte suche bookees as pertayne to my Lorde the Earle of Cumberland locked, in a joyned couffer in my studye wyndowe. To my servaunte John Longe ten poundes. To goodwyff Wylles for her paynes susteyned aboute me in my sycknes vj li., thirten shyllinges fower pence. To John Wryghte servaunte to my brother

* Probably son of Anthony Eltoft, of Farnhill-in-Craven, and Maude, daughter of Thomas Stapleton, of Quarmby. His brother Edmund was at Glover's *Visitation*. (See Foster's Edition, p. 301.)

on greyssylded mayre. I make executor Anthonye Stappilton to whome I gyve the moytē of all my goodes, dettes and cattalles, gyving the other moytē to Stephyn Elles and Chrystofer Leades, Vycare of Kyldwyke, clerkes, to dispose for the benefecte of my sowle, the sowles of my father, mother and other freyndes. To Paston my man my beste velvet coate. To John Alenson my nexte velvet coate. To Paston my best gowne furred with budge. To my brother Maister my beste blacke gownes faced wythe satten. To my man John Longe my beste Sondaye gowne. All the lynnē gere to mystres Clyford and goody Willes. All my clookes, coates and dublettes to William Clyford. All my loose my study gownes in the countrye faced wythe foyne to Willyam Betyl. To them of the Temple fower poundes.

[Proved 26 April, 1559.]

XIII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM WOODEROF, OF BRAMPTON.

(Chaynay, 17.)

15 Mar., 1558-9. William Wooderof of Brampton. To be buried in the churcheyard of Brampton next to the grave where Henry my sonne lyeth. I will that Willm and Percyvall my sonnes shall have all my booke saving certyn which I will shalbe appoynted fourthe of my gramer booke to be given to suche of my wifes boyes as shalbe founde apte to lerne, and certen other booke of the lawe, which I have gyven to Richard Byddell. To my sonnes all my reyment saving that my wif shall thinke good to be gyven to their susters, and I will that my wife shall have the ordering of my sonnes so that they be put fourth to scole to Cambridge, Oxford or Eaton scole before Mydsomer next, and there kepte at the costes of my wif for sixe yeres. I will that my wif shalhave the ordering of my doughters at her costes untill they shalbe maryed, and for the keping of theym I give to her my leases of Darfeld, Shafton. To every of my doughters twentie poundes. To every of my fyve children one fether bedd, one boulster, one covering, two paires of good shetes, and a pilloughe with the beare. I will that my wif shall have all my howses, landes in Howell during her lif, and after to remayne to Willm. my sonne, and then that Willm. shall pay yerely to her brother Percyvall xl s. I make Alice my wife executrix, and Thomas Wentworth, Willm Horwood and Richard Byddell supervisors.

[Proved 8 May, 1559.]

XIV. THE WILL OF SIR JOHN MARKHAM,* OF COTHAM.
(Chaynay, 50.)

I Apr., 1 Eliz., 1559. Syr John Markham of Cottom in the countie of Nott., knight. I give my bodie to the erthe and my sinnes to the devell. I will that my cosen and heire Robert Markeham shall have suche ymplementes at Cottom as can be proved heyrloms, and no further, but at the dis-cretion of myne executors, willinge them to suffer hym to have the prefarmant of suche stuf as they may spare for his money. I give to Thomas Markham my sonne my howse at Allerton as yt is furnisshed when I lie at Cottom, and according to one inventory writte with the hande of the vicar of Edwinstow, excepted a paire of rackes to torne spittes in, and iij spittes to be taken ther nether of the greatest nor of the leaste, my second bason, ij goblettes of silver, a little salte gilded, a silver great salte, vj silver spones with square knobbes, vj kye and one bull, one hundredth ewes and fortie wethers, the bed in the gallery at Cottom, with the chayre and the cusshine thereto belonginge, with the hanginges and the holle furniture of the littell camber within the great chamber, and the hanginges in the littell chamber within the greene chamber except the bedd and bedsteed and iiiij fetherbeddes in the holle, with suffycient furniture to them of coveringes, coverlett, bolster, pillowes, blanketes and sheetes, and the great cobirons and iij spittes at Allerton that I before excepted, ij garnishe of vessell pewter vessell to be taken at Cottom with the one half of all the kitchen stuff there except hit be of great cobirons and rackes. I give to the forsayed Robert Markham the personage of Cottom with the lease of Northmuskam and the lease of Balderton graunge, allso to Thomas Markham my lease of Eckersley, Bothnsall and Allerton, the Brome Close and Parlethorp Whenitfalles; allso to William Markham the lease that I have of the churche of Lyncoln of Throughton. And wher I have full power as well by lawes as by other covenantes made betwixt Syr Francys Leeke, knight, and me to give by this my will parcell of my landes etc., amowntinge to the cleere yerly valew of threscore poundes, that is to saye landes to the clere yerly valew of xl li. for the terme of ten yeres, the whiche som in tenn yeres shall

* The Markhams were early settled at Markham, co. Notts., and descendants of the testator are still in existence. Sir John was three times married: first, to Anne, daughter of Sir George Nevile, by whom John, who predeceased him, and who by Catherine, daughter of Sir Anthony Babington, knt., left Robert of Cottam, mentioned in the will; secondly, to Margery Langford; thirdly, to Anne Strelley, by whom Thomas and William, also above mentioned.

amounte to fower hundred poundes, wherof I give to Isabell Markham my daughter three hundred poundes, and one c li. percell of the somm of xl poundes to Thomas Cranmer sonne to the late Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canturbery, for a dewe debt that I am bonde in my concyens, and also by bill obligatori to paye for true payments, wherof I give my manor of Kilvington and all landes in Kilvington, Fawborow, Allerton and Shelton and my closes in Boughton within the countie of Nott. which beforesayed ys of the clere yerly value of xl li. yf shee so longe live, and yf she fortune to die within the terme of tenn yeres havinge no husbande nor children, then I give the said manors, landes etc. to myne executors duringe the residue of the tenn yeres that my executors shall performe my will. I give all my landes in Est Markham and Tuxforth unto myn executors duringe the terme of xx^{tie} yeres, that they shall paye all my debtes and bequestes, that is to saye xl s. yerly to Symon Benete and to William Dayll and John Gesste, and xxvj s. viij d. to Thomas Smithe and to Thomas Holmes xl s., to John Swallow xxvj s. viij d., to Elizabeth Powell xl s., to Edmund Maner xxvj s. viij d., and to every one of my servauntes one yeres wages. I make myne executors my two sonnes Thomas and William, my frende Henry Nedham, and my servaunte Nicholas Blouston, and supervisors Sr Gervis Clifton, knight, and my cozen Ellis Markham, Esquire, and Sr Gervis to have ij silver candelstikes and other ij candlestikes, to have them for his money as a goldsmith will give, and my cosen Elles to have my leaste standing cupp with the cover that the Duke Charles of Suffoke gave to me. And because I wolde on my consience declare what heylomes ther sholde be I think none, for my father died outelawed, so that I payed and fined for the goodes that I have, but nevertheles I am content to allowe heirelomes as followes. The hanginges in the halle at Cottom, all the dormante tables, the hanginges of redsawayd in the parlor, with the longe table and frame, the ij great bruyng leades in the bruehowse, with the kooler and ij fattes, and the great bras pott that standes in the formes in the kitchin that I lately bought. For my olde debtes I remember none olde, but x li. or ther uppon to Hugh Kelstone of Newarke, xx^{tie} quarters of otes to M^r Stannop, and he claymes halfe a yeres rent for Westboro, but I thinke I owe him none, to my cosen Elles Markham xx li. The reste I give to my sonnes Thomas and William.

[Proved 28 Oct., 1559.]

XV. THE WILL OF THOMAS DENBIGH, OF TICKHILL.

(Stevenson, 14.)

18 Oct., 1559. Thomas Denbigh of Tickhill. To be buried within the parishe churcyearde of Tickhull. To the pore mens boxe xij d. To Roberte Denbigh my sonne twentie poundes in money, and peniworthe and one oulde aungell in goulde in full paymente of his filiall porcon. To James Denbigh, my sonne other twentie poundes and one oulde aungell. To Elisabeth Denbige my daughter twentie poundes, one greate pound, one fetherbed, and two silver spones, the whiche I had in and by my filial porcon. I will that my mother and my brother Richarde Denbigh shall have the order of Roberte my sonne and his porcon, and also to have the proffites of all my landes in the towne and feildes of Tickehill, excepte my wifes feoffmente, to the bringinge up and kepinge at scoule of the said Robert my sonne during his minoritie. To the said James my sonne all my landes in Moreton in the countie of Lincolne and to his heires for ever, and also the lease of one meise in Gainsburghe that I have of the demise of the Deane and Chapiter of Lincolne. I will that Helin my wief shall have the ordre of James my sonne and Elissabete my daughter and their porcons untill they come to lawfull age or be married, yf the said Heline kepe her soell and unmarried; and yf she marie againe I will that Richarde Denbie my brother and William Gamble myne uncle shall have the ordre of James and Elisa-bete. The residewe of all my goodes to Heline my wief, whom I make my executrix, and I make my brother Richarde Denbie and William Gamble my supervisors. In the presence of William Gamble, John Lee and John Ellis.

[Proved 9 May, 1564.]

XVI. THE WILL OF HENRY PORTINGTON,* OF SAWCLIFFE.

(Mellershe, 33.)

The vijth daye of November, 1559. Henry Portington of Sawcliff in the countie of Lincoln, esquier. To be buried in the quire of my parishe church of Sainte Barthelmewes at Raisbie. To the reparacons of the same churche xx s. To the reparacons of Rexby church iij s. iiiij d. To my sonne Richarde Portington one annuyty of five poundes nine shillinges and eight pence, to be yerely taken of the issues

* Of Portington, co. York, and Sawcliff, co. Lincoln. He was son of Thomas Portington and Julian Aske. He married Maude, daughter of Sir Robert Tyrwhit.

of all my landes in Hassell, Swanlande, Elley, Kirkelley and Wooferton in the countie of Yorke for terme of his lyef. Unto Robarte Portington my sonne one annuytie of five poundes twentie shillinges and six pence to be taken of all my landes in South Cave, together with the rent of xxxij s. of my cappitall messuage in Adlingflete in the said countie of Yorke. To George Portington my sonne one olde angell, and to Julian Nevell my daughter one olde angell, and to my sonne in lawe her husbande the geldinge called Rylaye that I had of him. And to my sonne John Portington my best horses. And I will that if ye sonne Nevell will beare and paye the one half of the charges and costes of thestate nowe all reddie begune betwixt his sisters and me in the suinge therof, that then he shall have half of that that shall be recovered. To John Carre my servaunte the howse in Appleby and the yerely rentes of the howse wherein Malton dwelleth. To Henry Willson my servaunte the house wherin Stephen Graves dwelleth. I give unto my sonne Johann Portington, to remaine after his deathe unto his heires, the gilded standinge cuppe and the cover which my good lorde the yerle of Rutland did geve ; and hit is notwithstandinge my will that Maunde my wief shall have the custodie therof. I do give unto my said wief all other my plate, trustinge she will leave hit unto my sonne John and his heirs. My wief shall have the occupienge of Lylefeilde parcell of my mannor of Lisle, lat in the possession of Anne Portington widdowe, my mother in lawe, deceased. I make Maude my wief and John Portington my sonne executors, and give to them the residue of my goodes to performe this my will. I ordaine Sr Robarte Tirwhite of Ketilbe, knight, and my nephew Edwardre Tirwhite, esquier, the supervisors. I give to Robarte Portington my sonne tenn poundes.

[Proved 28 May, 1560.]

XVII. THE WILL OF OWEN OGLETIORPE,* BISHOP OF CARLISLE.
(Mellershe, 29.)

10 Nov., 1559. Owynn Oglethorpe, Doctor of Devinitie. Wheras ower late Soveraigne Lorde and Ladie of famus memorie, Phillip and Marie, Kinge and Quene of Englonde, of theire especiall grace did give unto me the saide Owin

* Son (? natural) of Owen Oglethorpe, Newton Kyme, where he was born. He was educated at Magdalen College, Oxford ; was Vice-Chancellor of Oxford ; rector of Bolton Percy, 1534 ; rector of Newton Kyme ; canon of Windsor ; consecrate Bishop of Carlisle, 15 August, 1557, but was deprived 1559. He died the same year, and was buried 4 Jan., 1560, in St. Dunstan's in the West, Fleet Street.

Oglethorpe, Doctor of Divinitie and bishoppe of Carlell, and to myne heires etc. licence to make and have at Tadcaster in the countie of Yorke one grammer scoolle, together with a certaine hospitall or almeshowse nere unto the scoole, to be had and made of ij gardians, one informer of scollers in the arte of grammer sufficientlie lerned and taughte, and of others weake and indigent people, and the same grammer scoole, hospitall or almeshowse to have continuance for ever as by theire most gracious grante at Westminster the vith daye of Marche in the fowerthe and fifte yeres of their raignes appereth, I, the said Owyn, fearinge myne infirmitie and sicknes and myndinge above all thinges to have the saide grammer scoole, hospitall, or almeshowse, to procede or goe forwarde, charge myne executors, as they will answer me before God, to erect and bilde one stronge and able howse yn Tadcaster, with xij lodgings in the same hansom and warme for xij yonge people, together with a common howse or hall to dine yn, and a common kitchin for the saide xij poore people. The same howse and other bildinge to be caste and devised a good distance from the scoolle towardes the castle hill, with a retorne at thende to make the same quadrant with a farre dore into the churche yarde betwixt the Scoole and the hospitall, above the place where the holde barne standeth, and no other doore into thospitall but that with a faire image of Christe standinge uppon the toppe of the doore, and the same howse erected, made and finisshed to have to name and be cawled Christes hospitall. Item I will, for the furtherance and expedicon of these buyldinge and thavoydinge of charges, have three or fower artifecers, masons and carpenters presentlie to be bretherin, and to have theire wages besides as other workemen have, and yf they have wyves who will labor and take paines aboue the fortherance of the saide workes I will theire saide wyves shall be sisters of the saide howse, and have xij d. in the weeke duringe theire lives. Item I will that my executors as well in discharge of theire concience towardes God as also in discharge of the confidens in them putt by me theire testator, doe within a convenient tyme after my death purchas and buy landes and tenementes to the cleere yerely value of xl li. over all charges to the use of the saide informer or scoolemaster and his successors, informers or scoole masters there, and to the use of xij poore people and everu of them and theire successors for ever, accordinge to the purpote of the saide graunte of

incorporacon, provided alwaies that the manor of Cobbcroft by me purchassed and given to the scoolemaster of Tadcaster be parte of the saide xl li. And that myne executors doe after the landes purchased assure unto the saide informer or scoolemaster theire landes to the cleere yerlie value of xx^{tie} markes, wheroft the mannor of Cobcroft to be parcell, and xl markes, the residue of xl li. to be to the use of the xij poore people, everie of the same to have xij d. in the weeke, yf the rentes will amounte to the full dischardge of the said summes, and yf the profittes of the landes will not amounte to the full dischardge of the sommes that then my executors shall apporcon the rentes, or deminishe the number of the poore people. In consideracon of whiche saide house, xij lodinges, common house to dine in, and kitchen strengely and substantially to be made and bilded, and also of the landes to be bought, I doe give to my executors in plate and money the some of six hundreth poundes, which after my estimate will dischardge and paie for the byldinge and erectinge of the howse, and also for the full purchase of so moche landes as will make the full some of xl li., with the mannor of Badcroft and the rentt of Smedallie in the countie of Yorke, or so moche yerely rent as the same Smedall ys, of whiche rent I will and charge my brother Andrew Oglethorpe before God, and as he will answer me at the day of dome to assigne as my said executors shall devise or advise. And if my brother shall refuse to appointe the yerely rent of Smedalles, I will myne executors shall sue my brother and recover against him the saide Smedalle. And where my brother Andrewe standes jointle seased with me in the mannor of Hedley, I will that my said brother assure unto John Oglethorpe one of my brother Willm. Oglethorpps sonnes the mannor in tayle, for lacke of heires males of my brother Andrewe, to thende hit maye continewe in the bludd and name, and then I will in the name of God charge my brother Andrewe to doe as he will answer me before God. And also in consideracon of the money I disbursed for the same and of the great charges bestowed in byldinge ther, and of such howshold stuff, all which, savinge suche as I will appointe to my servauntes, I give unto the saide John Oglethorpp, yf my brother Andrewe doe refuse to assure the mannor. To saide John and to Owin Oglethorpe sonne, and unto my brother Willm. Oglethorpe all my landes yn Bramham. Yf the landes by this my will given to the use of the scoole and hospitall be thought not to stande with

the lawes of this realm the landes shall remayne to my brother Willm. Oglethorpe and his heires, and for defalte of issue to John Oglethorpe and his heires, and for defalte to my brother Andrewe and his heires, and for defalte to my nephew Clement Oglethorpe and his heires, and for defalte to theires of Willm. Oglethorpe of Oglethorpe for ever. I make supervisors Willm. Rastalf, one of the Justices of the Quiens highnes benche at Westminster, Cutberd Scott, doctor of devinitie, late bishoppe of Chester, Christopher Vavasour and John Elles, gentlemen. To Master Justes Rastall one cuppe of silver or five poundes. To Master Doctor Scott one cupp or five poundes. To Christofer Vavasour one of my geldinges and a cupp or five poundes. To John Elles five poundes or v markes. To my nephew Clementes wyef my dammaske gowne. To my sister John Oglethorpe, his wief, my chemer of satten. To my brother Andrewe, his wief, my scarlett gowne. To my sister Anne and my sister Eliz. Raghedsall a gowne. To my sister Alice one gowne and one cowe at Hedley or xxvj s. viij d. to by a cowe. Wher I have given to my brother John, my nephew Clement, and my brother Andrewe one bason and ewer gilte remaininge yn theire custodies, I am content to make good the giftes so that my goodes will discharge my debtes and performe my will, otherwise I will they shall contribute and beare with me to the half valew of the basons and ewers. To Robert Thorsbye one geldinge at Newington and five poundes. To James Robinson v li. and one of my best horses at Hedley. To Willm. Cooke five poundes. To Thomas Gurnarde xl s. To Christofer Hosyer xx s. To John Grene my boye of the kitchen xxvj s. viij d. To Edmunde Smith iij li. vj s. viij d. and one cheste. To Robert Thorsby one bedd with the bedsteedd, one chest wherin the Quiens money is. To Thomas Gurnarde one coverlet. To Christofer Hosier one coverlet. To Owin Oglethorpe my godson and sonne to my brother John suche of my bookes as my executors shall thinke meete for him. The rest to be sowlde. To Master Good his wief and to my godsonne my kitchen stuff. The residue to my brother Andrewe, to my nephew Clement, to my brother Ric. Shepleye, to my cosens Robert Oglethorpe and Robert Thorsbye, so that hit exceed not to them above five poundes a peece, but all to run to the maintenance of the scoole and hospitall. My brother Andrewe and nephew Clement, brother Richard Shepley, cosens Robert Oglethorpe and Robert Thorisbye executors.

[Proved 15 May, 1560.]

XVIII. THE WILL OF CUTHBERT TUNSTALL,* BISHOP
OF DURHAM.
(Mellershe, 10.)

In Dei nomine, Amen. Cuthbertus, Ecclesiae Dunelmensis, minister. To be buried if I die in my diocese in the Cathedral of Durham, if in London in S^t Paul's. And where I founde the houses and dwellinges of the landes belonging to the bushoprick of Durisme in suche and almooste totall ruyne that I had not one house at my fyrst comynge to lye drye in, whiche I have by greate coste and labor so repared as bothe the contrey dothe knowe and the thinge will shewe it selfe, and had never one peny of delapidacons of any of my predecessors, and for my breffe tyme have made so greate coste, I thinke I ought not of reason to paye anythinge for delapidacons to my successor. Albeit to invite him the rather to hospitalitie and to be resident in his diocese I will that my successor the Busshope of Duresme for furnyshing of his house, whiche I founde clarelie not onely without almaner of stiffe but also in greate decay and ruyn, shall have all maner of hanginges of saye, bedstockes of kerved worke, ioyned or other playne worke, all tables longe and shorte, trestelles, formes, stoles, chayers, kerved or throwne, not covered with leder or sylk, all cupbordes and deskes in all my houses and studyes, all leades, cesternes, bakyng or knedyng tubbes, all brewyng vesselles as there be conteyned in the inventaries of Duresme, Aucland and Stockton, and also at my house of Dernton and my house in London, beyng myne and not borowed, in all which houses the furnyshment aforesayde cost ryght greate moneye, whiche furnyshment I will to tallye and holy shall remayne to my successor Bushop of Duresme. To Sr Fraunces Tunstall my nevewe fourtie poundes. To litle Thomas Tunstall sonne to Thomas Tunstall late my servaunte tenne markes. whiche childe I do assigne and appointe to the government of Sr Marmaduke Tunstall aforesaide, with his lease of the Marshe of Stepney to fynde hym with unto he come to his full age, as his father in his testament wyllyd hym to be brought upp by me, praying the sayde Sr Marmaduke to supply my rome and to bryng upp the saide childe vertuousley. To Roger Tunstall his brother ten markes.

* He was probably a son of Thomas Tunstall, of Thurland Castle. There are different opinions if he was legitimate; in Wood's *Athenæ* and in Surtees *Durham* it is considered he was not, but the *Dictionary of National Biography* thinks otherwise. He was at Oxford, afterwards at Cambridge. Lambeth Registers, Nov. 29th, 1559:—Cuthbert Tunstall a Popish byshop was buried.

To John Thornell waytyng in my chamber fyve poundes. To William Cornefelde waytynge on me in my chamber fyve poundes. Item I will that all other my servauntes shall have one holl yeres wages. To everye one of my houshold servauntes eight shillinges. To the Deane and Chaptor of Duresme ad fabricam ecclesiae twentie markes. I will that at my buriall poore people shall have distributed emonges theyme everye one that is blynde or acrepte foure pence, and all other people in dette and very needie one penny. The residewe of my goodes I wyll shalbe distributed by my executors in dedes of charitie for my soule. I make my executor Master Doctor Hyndmer, my Chauncelor of Duresme, and Nicholas Thornell and Sr John Tunstall parsonne of Houghton, and do bequeathe to every one of theme twentie poundes. Witnesses, William Carter, Richard Cliff, Anthony Salvayne.

[Proved 30 Jan., 1559-60.]

XIX. THE WILL OF HUMPHREY SEAFOGLE, OF BIRKIN.

(Mellershe, 26.)

10 Jan., 1559-60. Humfrey Seafowle of Byrkin, clarke, yn the countie of Yorke. I give one silver spoone all gilte to Elsabeth Hewes. To my brother Richarde Seafowle one riall of x s. To John Brogdon one angell of golde and iijs. iiijs. d. To Thomas Brogdons wief iijs. iiijs. d. To Thomas Brogdon xx d. To Arthure Atkinson xij d. To Alice Pinder vj d. To Alice Smithe xx d. To Elizabeth Bowrton ij s. To everie one of my Ladie Greshams maid servauntes and to her porter iiijs. d. a pece. To everie servaunte, childer and maidens in Mast^r Hewes howse in London iiijd. a pece. To Master Edmunde Gresham six shillinges and eightpence. To Master John Gresham dwellinge in Aldermanberie five shillinges. To Master goldesmith of London and his wief either of them xij d. a pece. To Master Sebastian of Powelles Churche iij s. iiijs. d. To Mrs Southcote xij d. To John Seafowle withoute Cripplegate and to his wyef three shillinges and fower pence a pece. To my sister Jone Milner in Norfolke vj s. viij d. To Mr Byllinge and his wyef either of them xij d. The rest of my gooddes I give to Master Richarde Johnson and Master Willm. Brogdon, clarke, whome I make my executors. In wytnes, Willm. Gybson de Berkin, Anthonie Langdale, Richard Battell.

[Proved 3 May, 1560.]

XX. THE WILL OF THOMAS PAYNELL,* PRIEST.
(Stevenson, 7.)

10 day of March, 1559. Thomas Paynell, preste, make my will (writen with his own hande). I bequeath my soule into the handes of Allmighty God, Saint Mary his moste blessed mother, and to all the holy spirites and company of heaven, and my bodie to be buried in the church or churche yarde where I shall chaunce to departe, with all ceremones and suffragis, if it maie be suffered as the Universall church of Christ hath usually ordained and appointed, with a sermon of some famous and Catholike doctor or bacheler of divinitie to put the audience in remembrance that they are appointed and created to die. And to the precher if he be a Catholike doctor I bequeth tenn shillinges, if he be a bacheler six shillinges and eight pennes, for their paines taking. To the poore people of Cotingham in Yorkeshere situat betwene Hull and Beverley six poundes to be equally distributed by the handes of my trusty servant and farmer of Cotingham, Humfry Hawarde, and in default of him by the handes of my neighbour Nappe the elder. To twenty poore maidens borne and dwelling within the lordshipp of Cotingham twenty nobles, that is a noble a pece at the daie of their mariadges. To Christes hospitall fyve poundes to the mainteynance of the poore infantes therin conteyned. To my cosen Anne the wif of my good lover and frende Maister Chyvall my rownd hoope of golde. To maistris Eliner the fishmongers wief in Olde Fishe Streat two doble docketes to make her a ring of godly remembraunce. To every on of my sisters servantes and maidens dwelling with her five shillinges a pece. To my cosen Thomas Paynell, dwelling at Fishtoffe a mile beyond Boston, my harnes, arming swerd, spere and stele saddell, and in default of him I bequeth the same to my cosen Richard Painell of Bothebe in Lincolneshere, and in default to my cosen Francis his eldest sonne. I bequeath all my bookees which ar in my chamber at London to the righ worshipfull Sr Thomas White his colledge newly erected at Oxford. To my brother Maister Henry Suckley my own riding gelding, and in default of him to my very frend John Topp, yoman of the Quene her graces gard. I bequethe my mother in lawe forty shillinges. To Humfry Haward my servant and farmer the forty poundes which I lent him to by his house and his riding gelding, and all my rayment

* Of a Lincolnshire family. Originally a canon regular of Merton Priory, Surrey, after rector of All Hallows, Honey Lane, London, and of Cotingham in Yorkshire. An author. See Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*, i, 337.

that is at Cotingham, with all my howshoulde stuff as it standeth there, saving my plate, the which I will shalbe sent to my executrix to be solde, except the two pottes of stone covered and footed with covers of silver percell gilt, and the valew of the plate to be employed as farre as it will stretch upon the prisoners of Ludgate, Newgate, Marshalse and Kinges bench. The rest I give with the two stone pottes to my sister Agnes Painell, whome I make my executrix. To M^r Henry Suckly the overseer of this my will forty shillinges, provided alwaies that if my executrix doe die or ever I depart that then I make the hospitall before rehersed my sole executor chardging the masters therof to give to the upholding of the parrish of Hony lane foure poundes, and that I may be continually Praied for.

[Proved 22 March, 1563.]

XXI. THE WILL OF THOMAS WHIPP.

(Mellershe, 33.)

13 May, 1560. Thomas Whipp, of London, draper. To be buried within the churche of Sainte Maries in Beverle. Towardes the reparacons of the same churche vjs. viij d. To every massendewe in Beverley xij d. To the poore people in the parrishe of Sainte Maryes vjs. viij d., to be given them in bredd. To my sister in lawe Ann Ampleforthe liij s. iiiij d. I forgive Symonde Ampleforth her husbande all the money he oweth me. To Roberte Pearte of Thurske my uncle my dooblett and my cote of friseadowe, ij paire of hose, one nighte gowne lyned with blacke lambe. I forgive William Whipp my brother all the money whiche he oweth me, except twentie poundes, whiche I will he paye to the use of my wief and my children. I forgive my brother Robarte all the money he oweth me savinge vj li. xij s. iiiij d., which I will be given to my poore kinsfolke in Thurske as followeth, to my brother John Whipps ij sonnes eyther of them xl s., to Jennett Pearte my uncles daughter xij s., to William Pearte xx s., to John Pearte xx s. To George Whipp my brother in lawe xl s. To Thomas Kirklande of Topcliff on Swale and Mawde his wief xx s., and if they be deade I will her sonne dwellinge in the same towne v s. To my cosen Peter Mans daughter the day of her marriage a goblett of silver or a salte of silver the value of five markes. I will, that if Peter Man please to keepe Katherin my childe whiche he hath nowe in his kepinge, he shall have her porcon, he puttinge in bondes

to deliver the same when she shalbe of full age. To Henry Ampleforth my firste wives brother xl s., which Rycharde Ampleforth of Berryby oweth me. To Thomas Dawson iiiij li. To my sister Annes xl s. To Mysteres Harrison in Tower street in London xx s. To Sibbell my wief my best bedd. To Margery my oldest daughter my best silver salte doble gilte. To Annis my daughter a cuppe of silver doble gilte. To Katherin my daughter a cuppe of silver doble gilte. To William my sonne a silver goblett. To Heaster my daughter another goblett. To my wief all the golde ringes she hath except ij, wherof the one was my first wives wedding ringe and the other hath a white hedd in it. I will that the wedding ringe shall goe to the daughter of my first wyef which shalbe firste married, and the other to be given to the sonne whiche I had by that saide wyef. I will my wyef have so longe as she kepeth her unmarried my howse wherin she dwelleth, and if she marry he that shall marry her shall paye to my six children yerely six poundes, every one of them xx s. by yere, as well to the children which I have by this wief as to the children which I had by my firste wief, for the space of viij yeres; yf she fortune to departe before that tyme then I will that he that shall fortune to marry her to have no longer interest therein. I ordaine supervisors Robarte Howse, clothworker, and Robert Diconson, draper, and they to have the orderinge of my children whiche I had with my firste wief, and those ij children I have by my laste wief be in the rule of her. To Thomas Whipp my eldeste sonne all my howse in Buge Rowe. I will if hit please God to call to his mercy my wyef before my sonne accomlishe thaige of xxvj yeres that then I will the rentes shall remayne to my iij daughters begotten with Cateren my firste wyef, Margery, Annys and Catherin. To Richardre Pearte my prentis tenn poundes. To Johanne Aeshon my wives sisters daughter iij li. vj s. viij d. I forgive my cosen Wardropper all the monney he oughte me. The rest to Thomas Whipp my sonne, Margery Whipp, Annes and Katherin Whipp my iij daughters full executors. If hit please God to call to his mercie my sonne Thomas Whipp my house in Buge Rowe to remaine to William Whipp my yonger sonne, if hit please God to call the saide William I will my howse be solde and the monney to be devided amongst all my daughters. Witnesses, Richardre Wilson off Beverle, gentleman, Anthony Wakifelde of London, and Henry Hodgenes of Beverle.

[Proved 20 May, 1560.]

XXII. THE WILL OF RICHARD FERRAND,* OF LONDON,
DRAPER.

(Mellershe, 32.)

17 May, 1560. Richard Farrand of y^e Cytt of London, draper. I make my wief Jone Farrande my executrix. I bequeath unto my wief the thirde parte of all my goodes, and unto my children the other thirde parte equally to be devided amounges them. I give unto my brother John Traves a ringe price xl s. To William Brokden of Yorke my best ringe and a gowne, and unto his wief a ringe and a gowne. To my wief the leace of my howse in Cornehill in London, and all my landes in the Cittie of Bristoll and the howse which I holde by leace in Bevarley duringe her naturall lyef, and after that devided amoungest all my childeeren. To my brother Harry Farrande in money five poundes, and forgive hym of all suche some of money as he doth owe me. To my syster Maude Farrante tenne poundes. To my brother Roger Farrande a ringe of golde of xl s. To Anne Farrande my cosen five poundes. To Robarte Yewarde my seruaunte vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d. To Alice Woddall xl s. and a gowne. To my brother Roger Farrandes wief a ringe of golde of xxx s. To Willm. Sogeswike a ringe of golde of xxx s. To Thomas Blanke and his wief either of them a ringe of golde. To William Cope a ringe of golde price xl s. To James Gurnarde iij li. vj s. viij d. To the children off Christes Hospitall in London in monney v li. To iiiij howses in London to the prisoners ther, to every house thirtene shillinges iiiij d., that is to saye, Luddgate, Newgate, the Marshallsey and the Kinges Benche. All the reste of my goodes I give unto my wyef. I do give unto the Company of Drapers in London xl s. for to make them Dynke (*sic*) more.

[Proved 8 June, 1560.]

XXIII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM RYS, OF BERWICK-ON-TWEED.

(Stonarde, 24.)

6 June, 1560. Wylliam Rys of the towne of Barwyk apon twed, burges, and leuetenant to Captayn Reed. To Jenutt Rys my wyff my howse with thimblement and howshold stuff as yt standyth with in the towne of Barwyk, also the wagies dew to me in my captayn hys handes at iiiij s. per

* In the pedigree in Whitaker's *Craven*, it states that from his brother William descended the Ferrands of Carlton.

diem, and tow at viij d. per diem a pece for viij monthes xxij dayes all holl saving I owe unto my captayne xiiiij li. vj s. viij d., and all debtes as ys dewe unto me as apperith by my booke off my owne hande, but that which ys mayed, paied or crost owt, also my post wagies as she shall receave yt by the healpe of Mr Thomas Turnbull fyshemounger of London, being my especyall frende and factore for the recepte of the same, which most hartyly I thanke hym for at the handes of Sir John Mayson post master, and I wyll also that she paye my debtes. And as for all such monny as I have gyving to my brother his handes, Sr John Rys, to bestow in cattle, I will that my wyff have the custodie ther off unto such tym as the chyld she ys wyth shall come to agg, and then my wif shall despende unto the chylde being sonne or daughter off that proper goodes. Also I gyve my wyff ten poundes which my brother in lawe John Weawer dothe owe me, also one house in Penbryg during her lif. Also I wyll my wif deliver unto the handes of Robart Young of Newcastle xx li. for the use of the chylde, and yff God doe call the chylde to his mercy that the xx li. to be delivered to my wyfe againe to desspend at her wyll. I wyll that my wif gyve of that goodes she hath unto the parsones folowyng, and to my eldest brother y^t ys wyth my father xl s., and to my youngest brother xl s., and to John Weaver my brother in lawes sonne xx s. To his sonne William Weaver xx s. To his daughter Margeret Weaver xx s. To my father all suche thinges he hath of myne and desieryth his blessing. To my brother Sir John Rys my sade blacke cloke, half a buffskin. Supervisors, Robert Young of Newcastle and Sir John Rys, my wyff and the childe she ys withall, executours.

[Proved 5 Aug., 1567.]

XXIV. THE WILL OF SIR ARTHUR DARCY,* KNT.

(Loftes, 17.)

16 Sept., 1560. Sir Arthure Darcy, knight. To Henry Darcy my sonne and heire all that the sighte and demeane landes of the late monasterie of Salley in the countie of Yorke, the moyetie of the manner of Bolton in the saide countie, the lordeshipp and mannor of Aldeondesbury, and the chaunteries in Thornebury in the countie of Glocester, and all that my mannor of Hutton Rudby alias Hutton iuxta

* Younger son of Thomas, Lord Darcy, who was executed for his share in the Pilgrimage of Grace. He died 3 April, 1561, and was buried at S. Botolph-without-Aldgate, London.

Rudbie in the countie of Yorke and to the heires males of the said Henry, and for defalte of suche issue the remainder thereof to Thomas Darcie one other of the sonnes of me, and to the heires of the saide Thomas, and for defalte to Edwarde Darcie one other of the sonnes of me, and for defalte to Arthure Darcie one other of the sonnes of me, and for defalte to Nicholas Darcie one other of the sonnes of me, and for defalte to John Darcie one other of the sonnes of me, and for defalte to Frauncis one other of the sonnes of me, and for defalte to the righte heires of me. To Thomas Darcie my sonne all my mannor of Sturton alias Stirton in the countie of Yorke, and all landes etc. appertaining, and for defalte of issue to Edwarde, Arthure, Nicolas, John, Frauncis Darcie, and for defalte to the righte heires of me, all whiche mannor or graunge of Sturton ar of the yerely rente of xx li., oute of the whiche mannor there is yerely payed to the Quenes Maiestie for a parcell of tythe corne lately paied to the late house of the Trinnities of the Cittie of Yorke xxvj s. viij d., and so the mannor of Sturton remaineth there xvij li. xij s. iiiij d. To Edwarde Darcie, my sonne and his heires all my manor of Stainforth Underbergh and my mannor of Arneforthe in the countie of Yorke, and yf hit shall fortune y^t Edwarde to die withoute issue male, that then saide mannors remaine to Frauncis Darcie my sonne, and for defalte of issue to Arthure Darcie my sonne, and for defalte to Nicolas, and for defalte to John, and for defalte to my righte heires, which mannors of Stainforth and Arneforth now be of the yerely rente of xxxix li. xj s. xj d., wherof there is yerely payed for the tenthes iiiij li. xvij s., and so the mannors remaineth xxxvij li. xv s. To Arthure Darcie my sonne, and to the heires male of his boddie all that my scite and landes of the late monastery of Arden in the countie of Yorke, the remainder for lacke of issue to Edwarde Darcie my sonne, to Nicholas Darcie my sonne, to John Darcie my sonne, to Frauncis Darcie my sonne, to Thomas Darcie my sonne, to my righte heyres, which scite landes are of the yerely rent of xl li., wherof there is payed yerely to the Quenes maiestie for tenthes xvij s., and so the same remainethe xxxix li. iij s. To Nicholas Darcie my sonne my mannors of Langcliff and Nappey in the countie of Yorke, the remainder to Arthure, John, Frauncis, Thomas Darcie, and to my right heires, which mannors are of the yerely rente of xxxvij li. ix s. viij d., wherof there is yerely payed to the Collectors of St Lenard in the Cittie of Yorke

to the Quenes Maiesties use xxij s., and so the same remaine xxxvij li. viij s. viij d. To John Darcie my sonne my mannor of Potter Newton, otherwyse called Stothall, in the countie of Yorke, of the yerely value of xxv li., and all those landes in Ardenside whiche I now have in fee farme of the graunte of the late Kinge Edwardre the Sixte, and my ij messuages called Gatecote and Cowath in Arden and Ardenside, the remainder to Nicolas, Frauncis, Edward and to the righte heires of me. To Frauncis Darcie my sonne all my mannor and forrest of Gysborne in the countie of Yorke, and ixcloses in Gonby and Brotofte in the county of Lyncolne, the remainder to John, Arthure, Nicholas Darcie and to the righte heires of me, which are of the yerely rente of xl li. ix s. vj d., whereof there is yerely payed for tenthes lv s. and so remaineth xxxvij li. xiiij s. vj d. And for as moche as by the Quenes maiesties lawes I oughte to leave to dissende to suche person or persons as shalbe myne heire or heires the full thirde parte of all my mannors, landes etc., I therefore leave unto my saide heire all my mannor of Brymbem alias Brymham with Dacre and parcell of the mannor of Beverle in the countie of Yorke of the yerely rente of xvij li. xvij s. xj d., and all my mannor of Gisborne and landes in Gisbourne of the yerely value of xiiij li. viij s. viij d., all my graunge of Ellingthorpp in the countie of Yorke of the yerely value of xij li. viij d., and my manor of Staynton of the value of xxx li. xix s., all my landes etc. in Swynden, Galbergh, Newsam, Horton, Holgill, Remington, Newby, Rawthemell, Cleitopp, Gygleswyke, Lytton, Ilkeley, Farneley and Weston in the countie of Yorke of the yerely value of xiiij li. ix s., and all my landes in Gargrave now in the tenures of Thomas Tomlynson, Thomas Sympson, Nicholas Clevelande, Richarde Calverley, Thomas Thompson, Agnes Croke and John Wilson of the yerely value of iij li. ix s. iiiij d., and my annual rente of viij li. x d. of landes within the towne of Grindleton, of vj s. viij d. paied yerely by the Kinge and Quenes maiestes receavor of her graces castell of Clitheroo, all my landes in Fangfose, Ayton and Hundmondbye of the rente of x li. vj s. viij d., all my landes in Chippinge, Downham and Salisbury in the countie of Lancaster of the value of xxiiij s. ij d., and my rectory and personage of Gargrave of the yerely value of lv li. vj s. viij d. Provided and I desire that my heire and his heires shall paye all suche tenthes and cheef or quyt rentes as shalbe payable for the saide mannors and landes given to my saide sonnes Edwardre,

Arthure, Nicholas, John and Frauncis Darcie. Witnes, Thomas Atkinson, Richarde Francklande, Arnolde Lothebury, James Turpyn, William Threhen, Michell Sohiers and Richard Allen.

[Proved 10 May, 1561.]

XXV. THE WILL OF JEROME GREY, OF NEWCASTLE.
(Streat, 2.)

13 Oct., 1560. Jerram Grey in the parrish of Saint Tyle in the Shiles* in the towne of Newcastle uppon Tyne, sailer. To David Gybbes of the parrish of Hollye crosse of Westgate next withoute the wawles of the Citie of Caunterbury all my moveable goodes as well plate, brasse, pewter, fetherbeddes, and other stuff of householde as also half a cobbe, comonly called a bote, now remaininge in the handes of my mother Agnes Graye, otherwise called Agnes Connyer, dwelling in the parrish of Sainte Tyle in the towne of Newcastell, excepte one fetherbed, and all thinges belonginge which I will unto Mawdlyn Kroche (?) my sisters daughter. Unto David Gibbes one mazer bounde with silver and gilte, in the handes of John Julians of Rye in Kente in gage for xxij s. borrowed of the saide John Julians, and also one golde ring with a stone collered redd, and one brooche of silver and gilte in the handes of Fraunces Sawyer within the watergate of Rye for viij s. of hym borrowed. Also this is the laste will of me Jerman Graye for the disposition of all my landes etc. lyenge in the parrishes of Sainte Tyle in the Shilles and Essington within the bishopricke of Durram, which I give to the saide Davide Gibbes my sole executour.

[Proved 30 Jan., 1561, by the executor.]

XXVI. THE WILL OF WILLIAM BERRIE, VICAR OF GILLING.
(Streat, 26.)

10 April, 1561. William Berrie, Clark, Vicar of Gilling in the Countie of Yorke, soul to God, the blessed Virgin our ladie Sainte Marie, and to all the heavenly company intercessors. My carriion boddie to be buried within the Quier of the Chappell of Forset, nere unto the place where the boddie of my late father Robarte Berrie was tumelate. To every preste presente xij d. To parresh clarkes ij d, and to every other clarke j d. a pece. To my brother John Bery, to my cosen and servaunte John Berry, to my nephew James Herde, and to my servante John Johnson every one a pece, one oxe, one cowe, v withers, one fetherbed with all

* St. Hilda, of Shields.

thinges appertaininge. To my nephew George Bery the advouson for the nexte vacacon of Merton in the Countie of Westmerlande, with all my bookes remaining, as well at Forset as the saide Merton, and after his decesse to John Johnson, sonne to the saide Johnson, for defalte to her brother Robarte Johnson, for defalte to her brother William, and for defaulde to my next kinsman's childe. To my nephew Henry Bery my tenemente or cottage in Brampton, forseinge my olde servaunte John Rowlande be not removed during his lief. I give twentie poundes to be bestowed amonge thinhabitantes, receiving theire sacramentes at the churche and chappell of Gylling and Forsett. To everie childe of John Johnson begotten by my nece now his wife, and to every childe of James Herde, xx s. To every my uncle and auntes children ij s. a pece. To William Tankarde, Anthonye Catterick, and Christofer Monckton, Esquiers, ij doble duckettes, desiering the same to advance the accomplishments of this my will, and in case I survive the Vicar of Bampton, Edwarde Harper, clarke, to receive the plate and debtes owen for the goodes of the late Richarde Evynwode, to bestowe the same upon charitable workes in case no houses of religuon be reedified. All the rest of my goodes to my kinsman John Berry, John Johnson, and James Herde, making them executors. Witnesses, George Berrie, clarke, Hughe Winton, clarke, John Berrye, John Johnson.

[Proved 22 Oct., 1562.]

XXVII. THE WILL OF DOROTHY, LADY WINDSOR.*

(Streat, 6.)

4 June, 1561. Dorothie Wyndesoure, wyddowe. To be buried in the parisshe churche of Sheffelde. To the right honorable, and my verie goode lorde, the earle of Shrewsberrie, one white geldinge of nyne, which was laste bought. To my ladie of Shrewsberrie and to my ladie Braye either of them one ringe of goulde of xx s. a pece, with theis letteres D. and W. engraven and blacke enamiled. To my verie goode ladie and auntie, the countes of Northumberlande, fourre oxen and fourtie sheepe, all to be of the beste of my store. To my lorde my father a cupe of silver and gilte, withe a cover. To Fraunces Dacre, sonne to my brother

* Wife of Sir Thomas Windsor, and daughter of William, third Lord Dacre, by Elizabeth, daughter of George Talbot, fourth Earl of Shrewsbury. Her brothers Leonard and Francis assumed the title of Lord Dacre, but were defeated. Her brother Edward was attainted, and died in Flanders.

sire Thomas Dacre, one cupe of silver and gilt which my lorde of Shrewsberrie guve unto me. Unto my sister, the countes of Cumberland, a ringe of goulde withe a turkes. To my sisters, my ladie Mountague and my sister Culpepper, either of them, a ringe of goulde with these lettres D. and W. engraved and blacke enamiled. To my lorde Windesor a goulde ringe withe a sealle in it. To everie one of my lorde of Shreusberries children, to everie one of my sister in lawes, to M^r Gargrave, to everie one of theis a goulde ringe of the price of xijij s. iiiij d., with theis lettres D. and W. To my sister Elinore Dacre a girdell of gouldsmithes werke, a flower withe an emeroode, a frenche kyrtell of blacke velvet, a chaine enamiled with blewe, a gowne of blacke velvet, xvij paire of agglettes enamiled with white, a newe velvet saddell, monie remayninge by a warrantte of my lorde my father's, xxx li. Unto my brother sire Thomas Dacre a bedd of russett velvet and curtaines to the same. To my brother Leonarde Dacre a stone jugge with a foote of silver and gilte, and a trussinge bedd of blewe and gren sарcenett. To my brother Edward Dacre my leace and terme of yeares of the parsonadge of Princes Rysburghe in the Countie of Buck. To my suster Eleanore Dacre my leace which I have of the deanrie of Dernton yf she marrie not, nor die within the said yeares, and yf she marrie or die, I will that my brother Fraunces shall have the reste of the yeares. I will that William Grymston shall have the rente of vj li. of the prebend nowe in thoccupacon of one Hodgson, beinge parcell of the deanrie, provided that neither my brother Edward nor my sister Elinor or anie other persons in there names shall not receve anie benefitt of the leases untill suche tyme as my debtbes and legacieis be paide. To John Rayner the coppie houlde lande whiche he hade in M^r Windesour's tyme. To John Hickinson my seruaunt x li., and to Roberte Bell my servaunte v li. To Jchanne Constable my maide x li. To the saide Johanne and Xpian Hodgson all my lynnен and a saddell. To Xpian Hodgson one annuitie of iiiij li. To William Warde a graye mare and iij li. vjs. viij d. To Mistres Anne Gravenoure a Frenche hoode and a Frenche crowne, and to Mistress Urselay a Frenche crowne. To Mistress Margerie Gravenoure a peice of monie, grograme chamblet, and black satten kirtell. To M^r Sandford, my ladie of Northumberlanedes seruaunte, a ryall, and to everie other of her gentelmen a Frenche crowne, and to everie of her yeomen and gromes

ijij s. iiiij d., and to sirr Thomas, her chaplen, x s., to her porter vj s. viij d., buttrie x s., kitchen xx s., the hussher in the hawle vj s. viij d., and to the sellter vj s. viij d. To Anne Daye x s. To everie of my ladies maides v s. To litell Katheren Bower iij li. vj s. viij d. To the poore of Resburghe iij li. vj s. viij d. To the poore the day of my buriall xij li. vj s. viij d., and my buriall to be accordinge to my degree, and that all the costes to be of myne owne charges, and my ladie of Northumberlante to be at noe charges. All the reste of my goodes I geve unto my brother Edwarde Dacre, whome I make executour, and I beseeche my goode lorde of Shrewsberrie to take so muche paines to see my will fulfilled, whome I make supervisour, and for a poore token to take a geldinge. Written with my owne hande, Dorothee Windesoure. Theis witnesses, Marie Northumberlante, Roberte Dawlton, clerke.

[Proved 16 Feb., 1561-2.]

XXVIII. THE WILL OF SIR ROBERT BRANDLING,*
OF NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
(Sheffield, 11.)

1 Jan., 1562-3. Robarte Brandlinge, of the towne of Newcastle-upon-tyne, knighte. To be buryed in the churche of Saincte Nicholas as nigne my late wyfe as convenientlye maye be, yf God doe call me in Newcastle, and yf God call me in other place then in suche churche where God dothe call me, and that there be geyven unto the poore in the churche one pennye or twoe pennce, accordinge to theire aige, and to poore householders in the towne in monye or corne fyve markes. To the poore in the howse called Wardes Almes howse xij s. iiiij d., to the vicar x s. I will that my chaplain, S^r Thomas, shall kepe my house one quarter of a yeare or at the leaste twoe monthes after my deathe, with suche provitione as I doe entende to provide, and the rest to be takenn of my rentes. And at the departure of my sarvauntes everye householde sarvaunte to have his waiges and a halfe yeaeres waiges more to provide them maisters, and that Agnes Greff may be provided for meate, drinke and lodginge. Alsoe I will my sister Elynor shall have towardes her releife twentye poundes for the helpe of her and her childearn, with the tithes she hathe of Southegeosforthe,

* Sheriff, and mayor of Newcastle five times; knighted at Musselburgh by the Duke of Somerset; died 1568; married Anne, daughter of John Place, of Halsnaby. From his brother Thomas descended the Brandlings, of Felling and Gosforth.

Kokelogge and the closin, withoute payinge anye rente. I will that Robert Pierson have the tithes after his mother's death, yf my lease doe laste soe longe, for xx s. a yeare. I will Robert Pierson, my cosenn, have fyve poundes, also that suche monye as I paide for my sister Katherine for flaxe wynne that standithe in my booke be forgyven her, alsoe suche monye as she owethe me for hydes and monye lente by Sr Thomas for workinge and digginge of coales be forgyven. Alsoe where there is in my booke twentye poundes that I lente my cosin George Dent in golde, I will there be allowed of that xx^{tie} markes that my wyfe did will unto his childrenn, and the other xx^{ti} nobles and fyve poundes more I will that George Dente shall have to the use of his childrenn. And alsoe where as I have buylded at the churche stile in the clothe market a house, I will George Dente shall have that house to hym and to Dorothee his wyfe, and after theire deathes I will Robert Dente have it to hym and the heires of his bodye, yf he be a dueller in the towne, and for defaulte of yssue to William Dente his brother and theires males, and for defaulte to remaine to my righte heires, provided that neither Robert nor William Dente doe alter my guifte. I will my sister Margaret Tailer have for a tokenn fyve markes and thoccupacon of the tithe corne of Haples and Hadystone for xxv yeares, after her deathe. I will my cosin Edwarde Tailer, her sonne, have the like of Hapley onelye to thende of ix yeares, payinge at the tymes accustomed, and my sister Tailor to paye yearlye her rente for Haddiston and Hapley xx markes a yeare. I will that Valentine Tailor have yearlye towardes his exhibicon at schoale tenn poundes, unto suche tyme that he have a lyvinge of tenne poundes or more, and this tenne poundes to be takenn of my lande or rente of Fellinge. I will Joane Car, nowe Joane Mawe, have xl s. and the tithe of the closes after Elmon's deathe, that John Dudlen wyfe and Elizabeth Chaten have either one halfe souveraigne; alsoe I will my executors paye my brother Riddelles children all theire porcons, as well remayninge in my handes for Marye Riddell, as the monye remayninge in my cosenn William Ryddelles handes of Elizabeth Riddelles. I will my brother Thomas or my cosin Mr William have the ringe that I were, that is my seale. I will my sister Ursula have a ringe with a saphire and my wyves cassocke of blacke sattane; that my cosenn George shall have a ringe that his father gave me; that is a seale with a harte; that my brother Harris childrenn un-

married have either of them fyve markes for a tokenne ; that my Ladye Hilton have one of the brasselettes of golde that was my wyves ; and John Baxter's wyfe the other, and my cosin Elizabeth, my brother William's daughter, to have a braselett of golde, and Gawen Ogle have the farme hall of Dareshall, nowe in the tenure of his father. Also I will my stewarde Sr Thomas Keye shall have in recompence of his sarvice iij li. vj s. viij d. a yeare, also William Haxleye xiij s. iiiij d. a yeare. I will my cosin Thomas Tempeste wyfe have a hoode of velvett that was my wyves, and that my cosin Alice Southam have my wyves rydinge cloake and best cassocke of clothe. Also I will there remaine in my house that I nowe dwell in, as implementes to myne heires, all the vesselles of leade, all thinges pertayninge the chappell and the greate chamber and inner chamber, the hangeinges of tapistrey, the table, cupbouredes, and stooles, cusshions of clothe of golde, velvet and damaske and sattaine, a tester of clothe of golde, a chaire covered with clothe of golde, a cupbourde, one hanginge table, with alsoe the curtaines of taffataye, the beste bedd and coveringes in that chamber, the which parcelles I will shall not be ymbeseled, but remaine with the howse so longe as anye of my bloude, my brothers, or brothers' children, or sisters' children, doe occupie in the howse. And where that Hadoile the smythe hathe gyven to me his eldest sonne Christopher as my owne, I will he be put unto the schoale, and yf he will applie the schoale, and that God will give hym grace to learninge, then he to conteynewe the schoale, and yearlye to have exhibicon sufficiente at the universitie forthe of my landes till he may gett a lyvinge worthe twentye poundes a yeare, or yf he will not applye the schoale, that my executors put hym to be aprentice with a marchaunte, and in the meane time to be founde at a grammer schoale so that he cann well write and reade and have some grammer. Also where I have a suite of vestmentes of clothe of golde for preste, deacon, and subdeacon, with twoe coopes of clothe of golde, I will the same shall have my armes and my wyves sett in them, and be gevyn to Saincte Nicholas churche, yf that the sarvice there be allowed accordinge to the catholike fashion of late used. And alsoe where I have a suite of vestmentes of cremsyn velvett, ymbrodered with twoe good coopes, I will those have my armes and my wyves set in them and geyven to Saincte Nicholas churche, with alsoe a suyte of blacke velvet for preiste, deacon, and subdeacon, and one coape of the

same with deademens bodyes and heddes, also a suyte of blewe velvet ymbrodered. Also I have a suite of blewe velvet and twoe coopes, which shalbe geyven to the churche of Alhallowes, my armes and my wyves to be sett in them, provided alwaies that those vestmentes shall not be geyven excepte the olde accustomed sarsice be used accordinge to the Catholike usadge of the churche, and then uppon the deliverye thereof that the churcewardens shall endente with myne heyre or executors yf at anye tyme hereafter the said sarsice sholde be taken awaye, then they maye reposses the vestmentes. Where I have of John Baxter's guifte the towneshippe of Gosforthe in Northumberland and Langle in the bisshoppricke of Durham as by one indenture, I will myne executours to make to the said John a estate againe of the same. And where I was pleased my wyfe shoulde make a will and give unto her freindes certenne monye in consyderacon of the lande I had of her guifte, the which I will shalbe performed as followithe. To Frauncis Whikeleves children vj li. xijj s. iiiij d., and they to have of my guifte vj li. xijj s. iiiij d.; to Frauncis Banburges childe fyve poundes, and I will he have as a tokenn to his childrenn xl s., alsoe to a daughter of my brother William Wiklevs, which is a innocent, fyve markes, I will she shall have a peice of plaite, to Richard Lefeldes children fyve poundes, and to George Dentes twoe eldest childrenn xijj li. vj s. viij d., to her godchilde, Elizabeth Tempeste daughter, fyve poundes, and to her sister xx s., and also to John Baxter twentye poundes. Also where I have a lease of the parsonage at Warcrothe, I will my brother Thomas yf he come to thes partes have that lease, and in his absence my cozen William and my brother Harrye to have thoccupacon of thone halfe of it, provided that Margaret Tailor and Edward Tailor and my sister Elinor may have thoccupacon of the moytie of those tithes, and I will my brother Harrye have thoccupacon of the moytie, and yf God call of hym, my sister Ursula to occupie the same. I will that George Dente and Dorothe, his wyfe, have the occupacon of the tithe of Bikar and Sainete Lauranne for xxi yeares after my deathe. My lease of the Magdaleines I give to my cosen William Brandlinge; yf his father will come to the countrey I will he have my lease of Magdelines and half tithes of Warcrothe and Newcastle to hym, and his sonne William after his deathe, soe that in defaulte of William's yssue male, my brother Harry's childe of his wyfe Ursula maye enioye them. My

goodes unlegated I doe give to my brother Thomas and my brother Harrye, and yf God call of my brother Thomas then I will her sonne William and my brother Harrye whome I make my executors, and they to be in all thinges ordered by the discretion of my cosenn George Helye, George Dente, and William Riddell, whome I doe made my supervisors.

[Proved 6 May, 1569.]

XXIX. THE WILL OF SIR JOHN YORKE,* KNIGHT, OF YORK.
(Sheffield, 4.)

6 Aprill, 4th Eliz. (1562). Sr John Yorke, of Yorke, knight. I will that my bodye shalbe buryed wthin the churche of St John's at Ousebrigge. I give unto William Yorke, my sonne, my whoule mannor of Pedderthorpe in the countie of Yorke, and to the heires males of his bodye, and in defaulte of suche yssue to my sonne Peter, and in defaulte to my sonne Edmounde Yorke, and in defaulte to my sonne Rowlande Yorke, and in defaulte to my sonne Edwarde Yorke, and in defaulte to my sonne Henrye Yorke, and in defaulte to come to my right heires for ever. I give to my said sonne Edmonde the mannor of Sledmeere, and for defaulte unto the said Peter, and in defaulte to the said William, in defaulte to said Rowlande, in defaulte to the said Edwarde Yorke, in defaulte to said Henrye Yorke, in defaulte to the right heires of me. I give unto Rowlande and Edwarde Yorke the manner of Rudston, and yf it happenn the said Rowlande to dye wthoute heires males, then I will that that moytye shall remayne to the said Peter, and yf yt happenn the said Edwarde to dye wthoute yssue male, then I will that the said moyetie shall remayne to the said Peter. I give unto the said Henrye all my messuages in Heselthorpe, Shereburne, and Leigh, and one mansyone howse in Soperlanc, in London, and in defaulte of yssue male I will that the same landes remayne to the said Peter Yorke, and in defaulte to the said William Yorke, and in defaulte to the said Edmond, and in defaulte to the said Rowlande, and in defaulte to the said Edwarde Yorke. I give my sonne Peter Yorke my greate pounzed basonn and ewer of silver duble gylded, and my greate crosse of goulde sett with dyamondes, and my chaine of golde and my ringe or signet to be delivered hym

* Son of John Yorke, of Gowthwaite; sheriff of London, and knighted 1549; Master of the Mint; died in London, 18 Jan., 1568-9; buried at St. Stephen's, Walbrook. His son Peter succeeded him, and was ancestor of the present Mr. Yorke of Bewerley, Pateley Bridge.

after the deathe of my wyfe, or before yf my wyfe shall thincke good, so that the said Peter Yorke wilbe bounde to my wyfe by his dede in the some of fyve hundreth markes, that he shall not sell or leave the same or anye of them but onelye to his sonne and heire. I give unto my sonne Edmound Yorke my best agget set in goulde, and my second gilte basonn and ewer after such manner as the laste bequest. I give to my dawghter Jane Yorke the some of a thowsande markes and my seconde crosse of dyamondes, to my sonne in lawe William Hylton a button of golde with a pointed dyamond sett in yt to make hym a ringe uppon, and unto my dawghter Hylton an agget set in goulde with fowre dyamondes. And all the resydue of my goodes I give whoalye unto my wyfe to dispose at her pleasure emongest my childrenn, and I make her the soole executrix, and my sonne Peter and my sonne in lawe William. Hylton the supervisors of this my will. Witnesses, William. Watson, Robart Pacocke, William Hylton, Peter Yorke, Thomas Layton, George Lyghtefoote. Furder I will by this my will to my sonne Peter Yorke my mannors in Netherdale, Aws-wicke, Apletrewike, and Kynsaye, and my messuages in Yorke and London, to suche uses declared in a paire of indentures made betwixt me and Sir William Ingleby, concernyng the maryage of my said sonne to his nowe wyfe. Also I will to my sonne Edmond all my whoule somes of monye and stocke, aboute the some of twoe hundreth xvij li. or thereaboutes. And I give to my brother Robothm a gilded cuppe wth a cover, and I give my said sonne Edmond all my landes in Morton and Busshopphill, and all the londes that I latelye had of Richard Yorke. The witnesses of the last bequest, William Burnand, Thomas Layton, Robert Maskewe, Richard Payte, and other of the house.

[Proved 16 Feb., 1568.]

XXX. THE WILL OF GEORGE HARRISON, OF MATTERSEY,
CO. NOTTS.

(Martyn, 43)

19 June, 1563. George Harrison, of Matherseye. To be buried in the mydle alleye in the churche of All Hallous in Matherseye. To Issabell my wief, to William my sonne, to Edwarde my sonne, all my intereste in my fearme at Cloyne in Darbyshire, so longe as my wief ys in my name. And if she marye agayne, then the saide fearme to remayne to my two sonnes or to the longer lyver of them. To William

and Edwarde my leasse of a close called Dobster in Derbyshire, payinge to Dorothie my daughter, at the daie of her mariage, fyve poundes. To the saide Dorothie my greatest panne. To William my sonne my greatest brasse pott and a baye nagg, and to Edwarde my sonne the seconde panne, over theire childes portion. To Thomas my sonne a blacke stott calfe, two ewes and two lambes, a blewe jackett, and fourtie shillinges. To John my sonne two ewes and two lambes. To Anne Harrison, the daughter of my sonne Raphe, a calfe, to be brought upp of the charges of my executours at my fearme of Cloyn till she have a calfe, also to George Harrison my sonne my saddle, bootes and spurres, and my sworde. The residewe of all my goodes to Dorothie my daughter, William and Edwarde my sonnes, executours, makinge my right worshippfull Mr Alexander Nevill of Mathersay and Mr George Selyoke, John Pypes and Richerde Grene supervisours to helpe my children.

[Proved 20 Nov., 1574.]

XXXI. THE WILL OF HUGH FITZWILLIAM,* OF SPROTBOROUGH.

(Langley, 3.)

Be yt knownen unto all Christian people that I, Hugh Fitzwilliam of Sprotbroughe, dothe make, beinge in perfecte mynde, this my laste will in the yere of our Lord God 1563, the xiiijth daye of October. And firste of all I bequeathe my sowle into the handes of Allmighty God my Saviour and Reedemer of the worlde. Item I bequeathe my two chestes that I lefte with Mr Thomas Norton the younger, dwellinge beside St Brydes churche in London, to my cosen Sr William Fitzwilliam of Mylton, and my chascate that standeth within the cheste barred and covered with lether and all that therin is contayned, and all the reste of my stufte there. Item I bequeathe to the said Mr Thomas Norton a bruche of goulde, and to his servauntes xx s. amongeste them. Item I bequeathe a boxe contayned in a lether bagge sealed with my armes that I lefte withe Annes Soñer, servaunte into the personne of Plumtric, to Sr William Fitzwilliam, and all that therein is, and all the reste of my stufte there. Item I bequeathe to Sr John Olief, the parsonne of Plumtrye, tenne of my beste bookes, and to the said Annes Soñer tenne shillinges, and to the reste of

* He was one of a younger branch of the Fitzwilliams of Sprotborough, being son of John Fitzwilliam, of Haddlesey. He claimed the Sprotborough estates when they came, by the death of William Fitzwilliam in 1516, to the Saviles and Copleys. There is an account of him in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 341, in which he is called the antiquary of the family.

his servauntes x s. amongeste them. Item to the said Sr William Fitzwilliam all my stufte that I have at Sutill Hall, and my litle male of writinges and evidences that I lefte with Swayle, my Lady Savelles butler, to the whiche Swayle I bequeathe x s. Item I bequeathe all my writinges and evidences, wheresoever they be, to the saide William and the heires males of Mylton. Item I doe bequeathe to my cosen John Fitzwilliam thelder, brother to the said Sr William Fitzwilliam, my cheane of goulde, and to my cosen William Fitzwilliam, sonne and heire to the said Sr William Fitzwilliam, my ringe withe a poynted dyamonde, the whiche Sr William Fitzwilliam, John Fitzwilliam his brother, and William Fitzwilliam his sonne I doe make my full executors of this my laste will, to the whiche I have sette my hande and seale. Be it also knownen that I the sayd Hughe Fitzwilliam at the date hereof dyd not owe to any lyvinge creature by promyse or byll of my hande or otherwaies any one grote to my knowledge, as I shall answeare at the day of judgemente before the throne of Almyghtie God.

[Proved 26 January, 1577-8.]

XXXII. THE WILL OF ROBERT PARKER, OF BARWICKE.

(Stevenson, 23.)

18 Maye, 1564 (6 Eliz.). Robert Parker, of Barwicke. To M^r Lovell the somme of tenne poundes. To my fellowe, John Smithe of Longe Melforde, in the Countie of Suff., the some of fyftene poundes. To William Stanton of Barwicke the some of fyve poundes. To Thomas Marten, my fellowe, als. Thomas Cooke, the somme of fyve poundes, to be paied out of the forty and eighte poundes that is owing to me by my brother William Parker of Castell Campes, in the Countie of Cambridge. The reste of the saide somme I give to my servant Thomas Lyttell, which is thirtene poundes, a bill of seven pounde that I lent the late Erle of Oxenforthe, my olde master. To my fellowe John Smithe fyve pounde, tenne shillinges, and four pence, to be payed unto him by the executors of the Erle of Oxenforthe, the which monney was due unto me for bowles as appereth in his booke of debtes. To my fellowe James Rowe my fryse gowne. All the reste of my goodes to my fellowe John Smythe and my servant Thomas Little, whome I make my executors. In the presence of Romen Pavis, James Rowe, John Smithe, and William Stanton, with others.

[Proved 20 July, 1564.]

XXXIII. THE WILL OF RICHARD CORBET,* OF WORTLEY.

(Crymes, 22.)

5 Oct., 1564. Richard Corbett of Worteley, esquier, wholl in boddye and in good and perfecte memorie. I bequeth my soule unto Allmighty God, and my boddie to be buried in som parrishe churche nere to the place where it shall please God to take me to his mercie, and there suche service to be sayed for my soull as is appointed for the dedd withe small ceremonies as may be, and a stone to be layde uppon me, and my name grauid theron. To Sr Androwe Corbett, knight, my landes in Acton Reyner in the parrish of Shawburie. To my godsonne Richard Corbett, sonne to S^r Androwe Corbett, my leasse and terme of yeres whiche I have of the personage of Stone, whiche I hadd of the graunte of Kinge Edwarde the sixte, withe all proffittes therunto belonging. To Thomas Mendlowe my servaunte my twoo tenementes in Adwick, now in the occupacion of Wades wief and Roleyes wief, after the deceasse of everie of them for terme of his lief, paying the accustomed rente and service. To every of my houshold of servinge men one quarter wages. To my nephew Walter Corbett my signet of golde, or the valew therof, and to my nephewe Jerom Corbett fortie shillinges. To Ursula Adams forty shillinges. To Jasper Meynewaringe fortie shillinges. To Elizabeth Powell xl s. To my godsonne Frauncis Newporte my gilte spone foldinge. To Androwe Corbett my godson fortie shillinges. To Frauncis Ley fortie shillinges. To Edmond Newporte fyve poundes, and to all my godchildren within the parish of Tankersley twelve pence a peece. To Richard Corbett my godsonne, sonne to my brother Reynold, fortie shillinges. Unto Frauncis Worteley all my landes in Carleton and Swinton, withe all members perteyninge to the either of them, to him the said Frauncis and to the heires males of his boddie, and for lack of suche heires to the right heires of me Richard Corbett, accordinge to certen covenantes made betwixt me and Frauncis Rollston of Mafelde, esquier, Richard Clyve of Huxley, and Raff Clyve

* The following epitaph at Tankersley will explain his history:—"Richard Corbet, second son of Sir Robert Corbet, of Morton-Corbet, in the county of Salop, knight. He was carver to Prince Edward; standard-bearer to his band at Bulloine; and one of Queen Elizabeth's council in the Marches of Wales, as also at York established. He married Margaret Wortley, of Wortley, in com. Ebor., and daughter of Rev. John Savell, knight, of Thornhill; who with his industry and safe conscience did purchase the manours of Carleton and Swinton, and not having issue of his body, did give them to the heirs of Wortley, and in June, 1566, departed out of this world." (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii, 315.)

of Walford, esquiers. To Sr Thomas Copson,* person of Tankersley, in recompence of tithes omitted, twentie shillinges, and Sr Thomas Sherrie tenne shillinges. To my brother Reynolde my goblett with the cover, whiche ys percell gilte. And the residewe of all my goodes I give to Mergarett my wief, whom I doo constitute my onelie executrix. In wittnes, Andrew Corbett, Walter Corbett, Frauncis Wortley, John Barker, Richard Corbett.

[Proved 20 August, 1566.]

XXXIV. THE WILL OF HUMPHREY QUERNBY,† OF NOTTINGHAM.
(Daper, 3.)

22 May, 1565. Humprye Quernebie, one of the Aldermen of the towne of Nottingham and of the parrishe of Seynt Maries there. I bequeathe my soule to Almighty God, to the blessed virgin marye, and all the celestiall compayne of heaven, and my bodie to be buried within the churche of Seynt Maries next unto my father in lawe, Robert Mellors. I will that my goodes be devide in three partes, the firste to my wiffe, the second to my three children, Edward, Anne, and Marie, and the third to the performance of the legacie. To Elizabeth my wiffe all my plate and one golde ringe with a saphier, and my moytie of the tythe haye of Snavnton meadowe, in the countie of Nottingham, for her liffe, and after her decease to Robert my sone for ever. To Robert my sone my best gowne furred with foynes, and the best next that furred with conye, blacke conye, my best rydinge coate, my sleeveles coate, my satten doublett, my furred cloke, and a golde ringe with a seale of a bell, one close or pasture next unto the Linges, in the Countie of Nottingham, nowe in the tenure of Reignolde Cartwrighte of the yerlie rent of xxxij s. iiij d., and one howse in the towne of Basforde of the yerlie rent of xij s. iiij d., one little close belonginge and twoe peces of meadowe within the lordshipe of Lewton in the saied countie, of the yerlie rent of iij s., all which are in the occupacon of one William Dawson of Basford, and one other house in Basford, now in the tenure of William Tickhill, of the rent of xx s., and also twoe houses in Listergate within the towne of Nottingham, and one garden in the brode mershe of the saied towne, in the which John Elton nowe hathe a lease, of the rent of xx s., and fourt little cottages standinge in the lowe pavement in the saied towne

* Sir Thomas Cokson, rector of Tankersley. (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, 304).

† There is a short pedigree of Quernby in Thoroton's *Nottinghamshire*, p. 498.

against the thorne tre there, of the rent of twentie shillinges, to have to the saied Robert his heires for ever. To Gamaliell Quernebie, one other of my sones, one house in the narrowe marshe within the towne of Nottingham, in the tenure of Denyse Cowper, of the yerlie rent of xxvj s. viij d., ymediatlie after the decease of Elizabeth my wiffe, also the some of tenne poundes. To my daughter Margerie Gregorie a brasse potte with longe feete. To M^r John Gregorie my son in lawe my shorte gowne faced with damaske. To everie of M^r Lanes children and M^r Gregories children iij s. iiiij d. a pece, and to Gervice Lane and Edward Lane either of them an ewe and a lambe. To either of my twoe daughters Anne and Marye fourtie shillinges. I will that Humfrey Hunte my servaunte shall have one messuage in Bulwell, in the Countie of Nottingham, in the tenure of William Dawson, at suche tyme as he shall marrie, after reasonable warninge given to the tenaunte, without payment of anye fyne, but onlie one penye at his entrie and thauns comable rent, and to the same Humfrey fourtie shillinges. To Cecill Collinson and Agnes Dawson my servauntes to either tenne shillinges. To Richard Woode my servaunte a coat clothe and five shillinges. All the rest of my goodes to Elizabeth my wiffe, sole executrix. I ordene M^r John Gregorie, M^r Frances Colman, Christofer Marshall, Oliver Heywoode, and Robert Quernebie my sone, supervisors.

[Proved 1 Feb., 1571-2.]

XXXV. THE WILL OF SIR THOMAS CHALONER,*
OF LONDON.
(Bakon, 47.)

This is the laste will and Testament of me, Sr Thomas Challoner, of London, knyghte, made this thirtenthe daye of Octobre, in the seaventh yeare of the Reigne of Elizabeth, Quene (1565). concerninge the order of my goodes, chattels, and other thinges w^{ch} God in greate mercie hath bestowed on me. And where I have, by indenture bearinge date the eleaventh daye of this moneth of Octobre, soulde to the Right honorable Sr William Cicill, Sr William Peter, Sr John Mason, knigthes, Christopher Wraye, John Salven,

* Son of Roger Chaloner, citizen and mercer, of London. He had office under Henry VIII, and was granted Guisborough Priory. He died 14 October, 1565, and was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. His wife was daughter of Edward Frodsham, of Cheshire. They had an only son, Thomas. (See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*) Thomas, son of Robert Chaloner, of Claydon Steeple, Bucks. Adm. Gray's Inn, 13 Nov., 1583.

Dene Drurye, esquiers, and Thomas Wilbraham, gentleman, all my landes upon an especiall truste that they should dispose the same accordinge to a declaracon bearinge date wth the saide Indenture, as also in this my last will. And I geve to the saide Thomas all that my lease w^{ch} I have in the Rectorye and Busshopps mannor of Steple Claydon, in the countie of Buckingham, to have the same lease to the said Thomas, his executors, to his owne use, provided alwaies I will that if it fortune the saide Thomas, sonne of the saide Audrie, to departe out of this life before he shall accomplishe the age of one and twentie yeres, that then the lease shalbe to such person as then shalbe the righte heire of me the saide Sr Thomas Chaloner, provided alwayes that the profittes shalbe taken by the said Sir William Cicill. And to thende that the saide Thomas, sonne of the saide Audrie, maye after my decease be well brought upp in the feare of God and good learninge I doe most humblie desire the Right Honourable Sr William Cicill, knight, Secretarie to oure said Ladie the Quenes Majestie, that it may please him to take the order, rule, and custodie of the bodie of the saide Thomas, sonne of the saide Audrie. And I make Sr William Cicill, the saide Audrie, and the saide Thomas sonne of the said Audrie myne executors, and overseers I mak and Sr Hughe Pawlett, knight. I geve Audrie my wife my lease of my house nere St John's, wherin I doe nowe dwell, and all my houshoulde stufte in the same, my apparel for my bodie onlie excepted. To the saide Audrie theis percells of my plate, that is to saye one dozen of silver spoones and a standinge beere cupp of silver parcel gilte. I will that Robert Farnham my servaunte shall have for terme of his life thirtene poundes six shillinges and eight pence, and Roger Houker my servaunte a rente of six poundes thirtene shillinges foure pence, and Henry Kynge my servaunt a rente of foure poundes, and Richarde Parcevall my servaunte fiftie thre shillinges and foure pence. I will that my sister . . . Bowyer shall have a rente of tenne poundes. I will that William Tempest my servaunt shall have for terme of his life all that fearme in Gisburghe, in the saide Countie of Yorke, which Richarde Massingall now hath, that Roberte Poplaye my servaunte have one other farme in Gisburghe, late in the occupacon of Christopher Hudson, that Rafe Sargeant shall have one fearme in Gisburghe, in the tenure of Cicilie Tomsonne. I give to Rafe Skedmere my servaunte tenne poundes, to Thomas Dalwood

my servaunte six poundes thirtene shillinges foure pence, and a coate. (Other bequests to servants). To Thomas Chalenor sonne to my brother, John Chaloner, six poundes thirtene shillinges foure pence.

[Proved 20 Nov., 1579.]

XXXVI. THE WILL OF SIR WILLIAM HEWET,* OF LONDON.
(Stonarde, 9.)

3 Jan., the ixth yere of Elizabeth (1566-7). Sr William Huett, knight, citizen and alderman of London. To be buried in the parishe churche of St Martyn Orgar, in the warde of Candleweke streate in London, where I was late parishioner, nere unto the place where Dame Alyce Huett, my late welbeloved wief, lyeth. To the repayringe of the churche beforesayde iij li. vjs. viij d. To Mr Wythers, parson of the same, iiiij gardes of blacke clothe for a gowne. To the pore people within the warde of Candleweke v li. To the compayne of Clothworkers of London, beinge of the lyverye, which shall attende uppon my bodye to the buriall, xv li. for a repaste or dynner. To the relief of the poore in the hospitall of St Thomas, in Sowthworke, whereof I am a presidente, xx li. To the poore within the parishe of Wales, in the countie of Yorke, fourtye shillinges. To the poore of Harthill and Wooddall iij li. To Alyce Osborne, dawghter of my sonne in lawe Edwarde Osborne, and my goddaughter, one hundred poundes at xxi yeres or marriage, and if it shall happen the same Alice Osborne to decease, then I will the same shall remayne to Edward Osborne her father and Anne Osborne her mother. To Dyonise Calthroppe dwellinge with me x li. To my godson John Lewson, sonne of Thomas Lewson, mercer, one cuppe with a cover of silver gilte, weyng xx ounces. To everie of the children of the same Thomas Lewson xl s. a peice. To Brigett Huett, dawghter of my brother Thomas Huett, 1 li. To Dyonis Huette, now dwellinge with me, cc li. on the day of her mariage. To Richard Foster my servaunte fyve poundes. To my servaunte John Rodes iij li. vjs. iiiij d., and all that farme in Harthill payinge yerely xxvj s. viij d. To Robert

* Son of Edmund Hewet, of Wales, co. York. He was one of the most successful merchants of the times, and Lord Mayor of London in 1559. He died 21 January, 1568. He had an only daughter, Anne, married to Sir Edward Osborne, ancestor of the Dukes of Leeds. The well-known legerd is that Osborne was apprenticed to Sir William Hewet, who lived on London Bridge. A maid let his daughter fall into the Thames, when Osborne jumped in and rescued her. (See *Familiae Minorum Gentium*, Harl. Soc. 1028.)

Barett my apprentice v li. To Henry Speneer my apprentice v li. To Saunder Huett my servaunte x li. To Alice Sweton my mayden servaunte x li. To Johane Broke my mayden vi li. To Robert Barker my kytchen boye iij li. vj s. viij d. To my brother Thomas Lewson and his wief viij yardes of blacke clothe, and to either of them a ringe of golde of the valewe of xl s. To Edmonde Calthroppe my brother in lawe and to his wief viij yardes of blacke, and to either a ringe of golde of the value of xl s. To my lovinge freinde John Stonarde of Loughton, in Essex, esquire, and to his wief, a ringe of goulde of the value of xl s. To my kynesman William Huett, of the parishe of St Dyonis Backechurch, and to his wief, viij yardes of blacke clothe, and to either a ringe of gowlde of the value of xl s. and xxx s. a pece. To the poore of Cuyston and Hallinge in Kente twentye shillinges. To Robert Wilson of Wales, my baylief, two yardes of clothe at x s. p. yarde, for a coate. To Randall Symes my kynesman, apprentice with my cosen William Huett, x li. To Richard Symes his brother xl s. To Jarvis Thurlande my apprentice fyve pounde. To my godsonne William Strete iij li. vj s. viij d. To my goddaughter Dionys Streete iij li. vj s. viij d. To Fraunces Huett, sonne of my cosen Henry Huett, towardes his bringinge upp in litterature and learninge in the universitie of Cambridge, x li. To the children of my cosen Nicholas Symes xl s. Amongst the children of my cosen Thomas Symes xl s. To Richard Bellame, drap., a blacke gowne and a ringe of golde. To M^r John Mynars, deputye of my warde, and to his wief, viij yardes of cloth at xvij s. the yarde. To M^r James Hawes of London, alderman, and to his wief, viij yardes of blacke cloth at xvij s. the yarde, and to either a ringe of golde. To William Caten and his wief viij yardes of clothe at xvij s. a yarde. To Robert Sharpe, goldesmyth, and to his wief, viij yardes of blacke cloth. To M^r Rosse, mercer, iiiij yardes of blacke cloth. To Lonne the seriant fowre yardes of blacke cloth. And whereas Jeffrey Snagge of Haveringe, at Bowre, doth owe me c li. and above, puttinge in bonde for paymentes in iij yeres, shalbe discharged for the overplus, and do geve him ij yardes of blacke clothe for a coate. I geve to the right honorable the Erle of Shrewsbury a ringe of golde of the value of iiiij li., with lettres of my name, and to my ladye, nowe his wief, a ringe of the value of xl s. To my Lorde Talbotte, sonne of the saide erle, a ringe of golde of the value of xl s., and to the Ladye Talbott his wief a ringe of

xxx s. To my dere freinde Sr Jarvis Clifton, knighte, a ringe of golde. I release Thomas Aylewarde of Coggeshall, clothier, all such debte as he shall owe me. To Arragon the beadell of my warde one goune of blacke clothe. To the poore prysoneſ of Newegate xxvj s. viij d., to be bestowed in herringes, breade, and drincke, to the poore prisoners in Ludgate and in the twoe compters three poundes. My will is that when there shall be made a newe provicon for conveyinge of water unto this citie, that then my executors shall geve twoe foder of Peke leade. To everye poore maydens mariage at Harthill and Wailes vj s. viij d. a peice, within twoo of the firſte and nexte yeres after my deceaſe. To xxijij poore men of the clothworkers a gowne cloth. To my nephewe Henry Huett, ſonne of my brother Thomas Huett, all my messuage called the ſig[n]e of the three Cranes in Candleweke ſtreete, and for defaulte of yſſue to his father Thomas Huett, my brother, and after the deceaſe of the ſame Thomas to Edward Osborne my ſonne. To William Huett my godſon all my parſonage of Ovyton Bassett, in the countie of Leiceſter, and my landes in Maunſ-ſeylde in Shrewoode, in the countie of Nott., and to the heires of his bodye, and for defaulte of yſſue to Henry Huett his brother. To William Huett my godſonne, towardeſ his exhebycon in Grayes Inne, fiftie poundes. To Edward Osborne landes called Wodſettes. To Edward Osborne and to Anne his wief all howſhold ſtuff in my manſion or dwelinge howſe in Philpotte Lane in London, excepte all my redye money, jewelles, ſilver plate, wares, and marchandise. To Henry Huett all my beddes, etc., in messuage called iij Cranes in Candleweke Strete. To Anne Osborne my dawghter one tonne of ſilver gilte, wayning xxxiij ounces and q^{ter}, and one Mawdlyne cuppe with a cover of ſilver gilte wayninge xxxvij ounces q^{ter}. To Henry Lyllie xx li. To Katheryn Wilson x li. To Robert Grene my coke fyve marckes. To Richard Whalye a ringe of gold, and alſo to his bedfellowe a ringe of golde, and to my coſen Fraunces Roadeſ a ringe. To my brother Thomas Huett all my tenemente in St Clement lane for lyef, and after to Henry Huett. My mynde is wheras there is a bargayne concluded betwene me and my coſen Henry Huett of Bylbie, for the purchafe of his messuage called Cannowe, in the countie of Darbye, that the ſame ſhall ſtande. To Joseph Huett his brother tenne poundes. To Roberte Harryſon of Blithe a ringe of golde, and to his wief. To my brother Thomas Huett vi li. To my

nephewe Henry Huett iiiij li. The residue of my goodes I geve unto Edwarde Osborne and to my dawghter Anne, his wief. The residue of all my landes to descende to Anne Osborne my dawghter and to her heires. I make Thomas Huett my brother, Edward Osborne, and Anne his wief, and Henry Huette my nephewe, my executors.

[Proved 11 March, 1566-7.]

XXXVII. THE WILL OF ELIZABETH, COUNTESS OF SHREWSBURY.*

(Stonarde, 21.)

The last daie of June, 1567. Elizabeth, Countesse of Shrosburie, widow, sometyme wief unto the righte honourable Lorde George, Earle of Shrowsburie, deceased. My bodie to be buried in suche place of Christen buriall as shall seme good to the discrecon of hym whom I shall herein name to be myne executoure. And I will that in the same daie of my buriall there shalbe geven amongst poore househoulders thirtenne poundes vj s. viij d. in monney in greate groate doale, and that there be twentie and fowre poore man and as many poore woman as go with my bodie to the buriall, and everie of them to have a blacke gowne and twelve pence, and to everie one of my seruautes a blacke gowne or cote, accordinge to his degree. And I will therbee a sermon made by some learned man, and he to have xx s. And there be a dynner made as by myne executoure shalbe thoughte moste decente. Also I will that within one yeare next after my decease there be a tombe made over me with a flat stone of marble, havinge the picture of me with myne armes graven therin. I geve unto fyve pore prisoners of everie of the three prisons within the citie of London, Newgate, the Kinges Benche, and Marshallsey, so muche monney as will dischardge his said fees. I will that my executoures shall leavie the some of sixtenne poundes fyve shillinges duriinge tenne yeres of all my manors in Erith, in the Countie of Kent, to be disposed in mannor followinge, to iiiij pore schollers, studentes within any of the colliges or hawles in the Universitie of Oxforde, towardes his exhibicon there, fourtie shillinges yerelie duriinge the said

* Second wife of George Talbot, fourth Earl of Shrewsbury, of Sheffield, who died 26 July, 1538. She was daughter and coheiress of Sir Richard Walden, knight, of Erith, in Kent, where she was buried. She had a son, John Talbot, who died young, and a daughter Ann, married first to Peter Compton, Esq., and secondly to William Herbert, first Earl of Pembroke.

terme of tenne yeres, to the pore people of the parishes underwritten, that is to saye, to the pore inhabitautes in the parishe where my bodie shall fourtune to be buried, yierlie twentie six shillinges and eighte pence, to the poor inhabitautes of Erithe fourtie shillinges, and also fourtie shillinges to the marriadge of poore maydens in Erithe, to the pore inhabitautes of Woulwiche tenne shillinges yerelie, to the poore of Plumsted yerelie viij s. iiiij d., to the pore of Craforde tenne shillinges, of Bexley tenne shillinges, of Darford twenty shillinges. I will myne executoures shall fynde my brother Peter Walden like a gentleman, as well in meate, drinke, and clothinge duringe his lief, and I graunte one annuitie of twentie pounds during my brother's lief. I graunte to my servaunte Henrie Boughton, gent., one yerelie rente of vj li. xijj s. iiijd., to servaunte John Marten, gent., rente of six poundes thirtene shillinges and foure pence, to John Disley, late scholemaister to my godsonne S^r Henrie Compton, yerlie rente of tenne poundes, to Edwarde Manneringe rente of vj li. xijj s. iiiij d., to Christofer Bolton my servaunte rente of liij s. iiiij d., unto my servaunte George Childre rente of twentie six shillinges and eighte pence, to my servaunte Simon Houlte rente of twenty six shillinges and eighte pence. To my executor Henrie Audley a yerelie rente of fortie shillinges, to my servaunte William Audley rente of xl s., to my cosen Margaret Bowles one rente of tenne poundes, to Thomas Clerke twentie nobles towardes his fyndinge at schole, to my cosen Margaret Bowles two hundredth poundes, to my cosen Alice Bowle one hundredth markes, to my mayden Jane Cyphrewaste fourtie poundes. To my chaplin S^r John Moreton one standinge cuppe of silver, with a cover and a little challeis with a patent percell gilte, to above John Disley one aile cupp of silver and gilte, with a cover, havinge my Lorde of Pembrookes armes uppon the toppe, to my cosen Anthonie Browne, sonne of my verie frende and good Lorde the Vicounte Mountegewe, one standinge cupp, with a rose upon the topp of the cover, unto my cosen my Ladie Sowthampton, dawghter to my Lorde Mountegewe, one standinge cupp, with a cover havinge a woman on the topp houldinge a harte in her hande, unto my Ladie Mountegewe one crucifix of silver and gilte in cremorie wurke, with a presius juell in yt, unto my Ladie Anne, wief unto my Lorde Talbot and dawghter to my Lorde of Pembrooke, one ringe with a table diamonte of many squares, to my righte lovinge dawghter the Countes

of Pembrooke one floure of strawberies, with diamondes, havinge twoo rock rubies in the foote of the same. To Jane Stuckes, widdowe, one rente of twentie shillinges and the tenemente wherin she dwellith in. To John Wrighte one rent of twentie shillinges. To Dorothee Chestons, widdow, one rent of twentie shillinges. To William Williams one rente of fyve poundes. Myne executor shall have all the residew of my goodes. And for verye good will and love that I beare to my said godson Sr Henrie Compton, knyghte, and for better maytenance of this my house at Erith, wherunto he is enheritable, yf yt please God that the same maye come to his possession, have by this my last will graunted, and do bequeathe all my wooddes in Gartons, Maryners, and Nortons, and also two partes of my woodes in Erythe. And where as I am seased of an estate in Crayforde, Bexley, Depforde, Plumsted, and the Yle of Thanet, beinge of the yerelie valew of fourtie eighte poundes, nyne shillinges foure pence, I do suffer the same landes to come to my said entierlie beloved dawghter, the Countes of Pembrooke. I give unto John Rokin my servaunte one yerelie rente of three poundes. I make my said godson Sr Henrie Compton, knighte, sonne and heire to Peter Compton, esquier, my executour, and in case the said Sr Henrie Compton to die before me, I make my dawghter, the Countes of Pembrook, my executrix. Overseers, the righte honourable and verie good lorde and cosen therle of Sussex, the right honowrable and my verie good lorde the Erle of Pembrooke, the Lorde Stewarde, the honowrable and my verie frinde and good lorde the Vicompte Mountegew, my righte lovinge frende Mr Justice Welshe, and my lovinge cosen Mr Edwarde Griffyn.

[Proved 17 July, 1567.]

XXXVIII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM SWIFT,* OF ROTHERHAM.
(Sheffield, 17.)

xx Aug., 1568. William Swyfte, of Rotherham, esquire. And as touchinge my funeralles, I will my executors shall make preparacon for suche necessarye thinges to be used at that tyme as shalbe seamelie and decente for my degree and callinge, and speciallye I will that the daye of my buriall

*Second son of Robert Swift, Esq., of Rotherham. He married Margaret, daughter of Hugh Wyvral, Esq., of Leversal. His son Robert was knighted and his grandson, Barnham Swift, was created Viscount Carlingford in the Irish Peerage. There is a good account of the family in *Hunters's South Yorkshire*, ii, 205.

there be provyded a substanciall honest dynner for all my worshippfull and honest frendes, which I truste will take paines to come to my funeralles, upon which daye I will in anye wyse that everye poore man, woman, and childe have his dynner, and a pennye in silver, and that my sister mystres Rerisbye have a blacke gowne with a hode of fyne clothe delivered unto her; and to my nephewe Thomas Rerisbye, my nephewe Fraunces Wortelie, my brother in lawe George Mallorye, and my lovinge freinde Fraunces Rodes, esquires, and to theire wyves, alsoe blacke gownes and hoodes of like fyne clothe, and my wyfe and childrenn to be clothed in blacke after the aunciente custome of this realme. And when I have at this presente twoe daughters not bestowed in marriage, nowe my will is that my lovinge wife Margaret Swifte, my very loveinge freindes Mr Wortelie, Mr Rerisbie, Mr Mallorye, and my loveinge sonne Roberte Swyfte, shall at theire pleasures, when they see tyme after my decease, solempnizate a marriage betwene Raphe Byston, esquier, nowe my warde, and one of my said daughters, which Ralphe shall best like of, and for my other daughter I will that my wyfe and trustie frendes aforesaide receive all the rentes of twoe partes of all my landes in Bothomsell, West Drayton, Ellisteyupton, Stokeham, and Eastedrayton, in the countie of Notts., whiche said manors I holde of the Quenes Majestie of her honor and castle of Tickhill, parcell of her duchy of Lancaster. And for the preferment of my daughters and the good execusion of this my testament, I give the twoe partes of my said landes to my wyfe and friendes unto suche tyme as my testament shalbe performed, and for that I dowte that the twoe partes will not suffice to discharge the execucion of this my testament, therefore I will my wyfe and freindes shall take into theire handes all my landes within the lordeshipp of Wakefilde whiche I holde of the Quene, all which premisses I give to my wyfe and friendes for suche tyme as the revenues will amownte to performe my testament, and after I graunte all to my righte heires for ever. And as touchinge my other daughter not bestowed in marriage, I give unto her fyve hundred markes alwaye provided that in case either of my daughters shall use them selves wantonlie or lightelie withoute gyveinge due obeydience to theire mother, and followinge the wyse counsell of my freindes in theire choyce of marriage, most especially that then it shall be lawfull to my wyfe and frieindes to staye in theire handes suche porcon and to bestowe suche

parte to my other daughter usinge her selfe soberlie, for surelye it wolde me greve to knowe that anye of my goodes shoulde be wasted with youthefull and dissolute parsonns. And for the better reservacon of the revenues of all my landes I will that the same be yearelie receaved by my baylyffes, Geffray Wollen, John Porter of Stokeham, Cuthbred Cade of Bothumsell, William Cleaton, John Chadwick, whoe have had the chadge mannye yeres, and the same to be brought by them to Rotherham to my howse called the Swanne, where I will one cheste of asshewood, all covered and bounde with stronge yron bandes, haveinge three lockes and three keyes, which cheste restith nowe in my studye at my house in Rotherham, and in this chest I will be placed all the revenues brought in from tyme to tyme ; and as touchinge the three keyes, I will my wyfe to have one of them, my cosen Wortelie to have the second, and my nephewe Rerisbye to have the thirde, whome I muste require to take paines to come to Rotherham when the baylyffes shalbe readye with theire monye. . . . And for the better conforte and well doinge of sonne Roberte Swyfte, whome I beseche God to blesse with his grace and marcye, soe as he maye in vertue longe contynue and trade the steppes of worshipp, followinge the good example of his late grandfather, whose sowle God pardon, I doe give to my sonne my cheyne of fyne golde, weyinge ounces xxvij, my twoe ringes of golde graven with my armes and conginsaunce, one ringe of fyne golde engraven with the fyve woundes of our Lorde, twoe broches of golde which I have ben accustomed to were upon my hattes, one bason, an ewer of silver faire parcell guilte, two greate lyveraye pottes all guilte, twoe nestes of booles all guilte with theire covers, one neste of lardge cuppes, foure cuppes with covers, one nutt haveinge a roobucke upon the cover, one dozen trencher plates of silver percell guilte, two greate saltes, twoe dozen spoanes with knappes of the Apostles guilte, one dozen spoanes with knoppes. And as toucheinge all my howsehold stufte, I will that my wyfe have all suche parcelles as were hers at the tyme of our marriage, and in case anye parte be wasted I will she have the like againe restored. I give the rest of my stufte to my sonne Roberte towardes his good begynninge, and my leases of Morton graunge, and of my parsonage of Sapilbye, with suche goodes, stocke of corne, cattell, and sheepe as nowe dothe rest in the farmes. Wheras I have paide to Mr George Savyle, esquire, one of the Quenes Councillors in the north parteis,

the somme of . . . for the parsonadge of Askeham and Eastedrayton, I give my sonne all my said estate. And where my late good father hath gyven to me and my wyfe the messuage called the Swanne, in Rotherham, with landes of the yearlie value of twentie poundes, I give my wife suche other landes to the value of twentye poundes by yeare, to make up the somme of fouretye poundes. I may saye that this xl li. and her other lyvinge doth amounte above fourescore poundes, which is a competente lyveinge for a gentlewoman. I give unto her yf she lyve soale and unmaryed and kepe her chidrenn together, my lease of tithes in Rotherham parish, and all suche jewelles as she hathe in kepinge of myne, and the rest of my plate not before gyven. To my sarvaunte and cosen Allexander Swyfte one annuitie of foure markes. To my cosenn Henrie Swyfte, father of said Allexander, a debte of three poundes, a debte of fouretye shillinges, and other debtes, tenne quarters of rie. To my nephewe Ralphe Rerisbye my best horse, and to William his brother my seconde best horse. To my godsonns, William Worteley, Thomas Rerisbye, and Thomas Bossewill, to everye of them twoe olde aungelles, and to my godsonnes Richard Copley and Thomas Westbye one olde aungell. To my nephewes Mr Wortelie and Mr Rerisbie, and to my brother in lawe Mr Mallorye, to everye of them fyve poundes. To my sister Mystris Rerisbye one portigue of golde for a frendlie remembraunce. And when I have in my howse my wyves daughter Dorathie Rickard, to whome her late father did give fourescore markes to be taken of the rentes of all his landes in Ballne, nowe I have thoughte it good to declare for a most certeine truth that my late father in lawe, Mr Wirral, did take one yeaeres rente of all the said fearmes in Ballne, and at his deathe this debte to the somme of viij li. viij s. was had in talke, and my mother in lawe, Mystris Worrall, was contented to give to me in recompence a challice with a paten, which my sister Mallorye before her marriage receyved into her keepinge, notwithstandinge as yet I never knewe of the redeliverye of the same, and therefore she is to make answere for this somme, and for the rest of the porcon I receyved, I will the same be paide to her by my executors, and I give her to make up the porcon one hundred marks, nothinge doubtinge that my brother and sister Mallorye will either deliver unto her the challice or the money due. I have in handes the goodes of William Yngle, sonne of Nicholas Yngle, the some of fourtye poundes, of Thomas

Rerisbie my sarvaunte fiftene poundes, which sommes I wilbe paide. The residue to my sonne Roberte, my soale executor. Supervisor, Sr Thomas Gargrave, knighte.

[Proved 15 July, 1569.]

XXXIX. THE WILL OF GEORGE BENSON, OF HUGILL,
WESTMORLAND.

(Peter, 17.)

12 Aug., 1569. George Benson, of Hugill. I give the tenant right of my house and farmeholde which I doe nowe dwell upon in Hugill, with all implementes of householde, after the widowright of my wief, to Mabell my daughter. I give all my title and right that I have in the vicaredge of Crosthwaite, with the obligacon my mother Isabell Benson standeth bounde to me to paie vj li. xij s. iiiij d. for manye yeres, as aperith by the same, to Anne Benson my daughter, after the widowhed of my wief. It is my will that my brother Edward Benson shall have all the parte of goodes that to me belongeth, and nowe in the handes of my mother Mabell (*sic*) Benson, savinge my parte in the vicaredge of Crosthwaite, so that he paie and discharge me and my assignes of xxvj li. xij s. iiiij d., which I stande bownde by my bill to paie my saied mother. To George Bell, my sister Katherin sone, the whole title of my tenement at Natland, to enter unto at the death or mariage of Elizabeth my wief, condicionallie that the said George Bell give to his mother and hir children, his brothers and sisters, the some of xx li. equallie devided. I give xx li. to Agnes my sister and to hir children equallie. To my brother Michaell my foxe furred gowne. To my brother in lawe Barnard my cloke, my best cloke, my best dublett, best hose, and one hatt. To my brother in lawe Jarat Bell my second cloke, coate, dublett, hose, and hatt, and the reste of apparrell to the poore. To the poore of Grismier iiiij li. I give xl s. to be devided amongst the poore of three hamletes of Stavelie. To the poore in Kentemer xij s., of Kendall towne xx s., at Leides x s., in Wakefeld x s., I give x s. to the mendinge of the hie waie in the longe lane betwene Kendall and Kadderel, xx s. to the mendinge of the worst place of the waie betwixt Rotherom and Derbie. I give xx s. to the wallinge of the chappell of the Engis aboute, to the pointinge of the prest chamber within and without. To every servant x s. To my godson George Benson, Robert Benson sone of Kendall, xx s., my twoe godchildren George Browne and Anne Browne either xx s.,

and xij d. a pece to everie one I am godfather unto. To Michaell Knottes xx s., to my cozen Edward of Bristowe xx s., to George Knottes xx s. I give xx s., to his sister Barnard Benson wief, of Kolaites, James Gregg wief vj s. viij d., and everie childe she hath vj s. viij d., to my godsone George Gregge hir sonne xl s., Thomas Coworthe of Ingleton xx s., my awnt Jackson x s., and v s. everie yere so longe as she lives to the paing of hir rent. It is my will that everie poore man or woman which cometh to my buriall, and will aske it for Christ's sake, shall have ij d. a pece. It is my will that my arvell dinner* be at xvij d. everie messe, and that all the broken meat that leaveth from the table be devyded amongst the poore people, and x s. to buye motton and beff to be made in pottage and devyded to the poore the same tyme. All the rest of my goodes I give to Elizabeth my wief, Mabell Benson, and Anne Benson my daughters, whome I made full executors. And it is my will that if it so fortune I have any moe children after this done, that if it be a boie he to have all the groundes I have or any lease, and as muche of my goodes as his sisters, and if it be a daughter she to be at all goodes as other of the other sisters ; and if it happen God to call anye of my children awaie, his or hir right to remaine to the others. To Edward Benson my brother all the title of my tenement called Milnebeck for ever. I desier iiij of my brothers, in whome I trust best, to se my wief and children maintained to their right, that is my brother Thomas Brathwaite, Michaell Benson, Edward Benson, and James Brathwaite, Rolland Phillipson, and Rolland Wilson, and I give to everie one for their paines xx s. To Thomas Benson of Kendall x li. To Stephen Bateman xx s. To Christofer Bateman xx s. To Elizabeth my wief condecionallie the title I have in my annuitie of xlvj li. xij s. iiiij d., due to be paid to me by William Knype for thirtie yeares, provided if my wief departe this lief afore the ende of the yeres, the rent to remaine to my twoo daughters. I will that if a free schoole be erected within the precinctes of the towne of Kendall to the yerlie rent of twentie poundes for the M^r of the schoole, and vj li. xij s. iiiij d. to one usher of the saied schoole, then I bequeath towrdes the same x li. Recordes herof, Thomas Brathwaite, Rowland Phillipson, Edward Benson, and Rowland Wilson. Item it is further my will that Elizabeth my wief sholde have during her widowhed the tenement in Natland before bequeathed to George Bell,

* Arval dinner is a funeral feast given to the friends of the deceased, at which arval bread, a particular kind of loaf, is distributed to the poor.

sone of Katherin my sister, and also the tenement bequeathed to Edward Benson my brother, and after the widowhed of my wief the twoe tenementes shall remaine to y^e saied George Bell and the said Edward. The saied George did will the saied some of x li. before by them devised towardes the erection of a fre grammer schoole in Kirbie Kendall, shoulde be upon this condiccion, that the saied schoole be erected within tenne yeares next followinge after his death. Item that James Turner to have xx s., and to Richard Cowperthwaite one cowe and xv s. forgiven. To Edmond Hodgeson three packe horses, his hackney, with all thinges belonging to them, and iiiij li., his prentishipp, and ix s. to litle Edward.

[Proved 19 May, 1573.]

XL. THE WILL OF ROBERT ROBOTHAM, OF RASKELF.

(Holney, 47.)

30 April, 1570, 12 Eliz. Robert Robotham. To my wiffe five hundredth poundes, her apparell and jewelles, and a chamber furnished, three white bowles all of one fashion, three white pottes, one saulte of silver and gilte, and all such somes as are owinge unto me for my lease of Bery-pomery in y^e countie of Devon. Unto my twoe daughters, Elizabeth thelder and Elizabeth the yonger, thre hundredth poundes a peece. Unto my elder daughter three boules of silver and gylte. Unto my yonger daughter Elizabeth three boules. These legacies to be in recompence for suche money as I had demised for them unto feoffes oute of my leases of Raskelles and Warwicke ynne as by indenture. To my yongest daughter Mary twoe hundredth poundes and three bowles off silver, to be paied oute of my lease of Raskell by fortie poundes a yere, and when that is satisfied my wyff shall have xx li. a yeare out of the same leasse. I will my sone John shall suffer my wife to have the use of my house of Warwicke ynne in London duringe her widowhed, and the rest of the yeares of both the leases I give unto my sone John. Unto the righte honorable therle of Huntingdon myne owne armoure. To Sir Walter Mildmaye one cuppe of silver and gilte worthe tenne poundes. Unto Sr Henry Nevell, knight, one cuppe of silver and gilte worth tenne poundes. Unto M^r Robert Bell a ringe of golde worth thre poundes, and a blacke gowne, and all suche money as remayneth to an obligacon which my lord of Lughboroe, Sr John Chechester, and Syr John Pollarde standes bownde unto me. I give unto all those whose names ensue a ringe of goulde, worth tenne shillinges, and the same scripture

written in everie ringe that is in my pomanner, viz., "viue ut viuas, mors lucrum," my lady Yorke, Drewe Drewrye my cozen, Thomas Gee, Peter Yorke, Edmond Pigeon, John Buttes thelder, Edward Turnor, M^r Thomas Sampson. To my brother in lawe Willm. Paget iiij li. xij s. which he doth owe me, and a blacke gowne. To John Butt thelder a blacke gowne. To Henry Botham my nephew tenne poundes that he doth owe me, and a gowne. To Edmond Pigeon three yardes of blacke satten. To xij poore men a blacke gowne. To my cozen Thomas Gee a gowne. To Katheren Bernher, the daughter of Augustine Barneher (*sic*), five poundes. I make the right honourable therle of Huntingdon, S^r Walter Myldmaye, and Syr Henry Nevell, knightes, overseers of my will. When I have receyved of the Lord Mayor and his brethren the some of eight hundreth, fourtie poundes and odde money which was due unto my sone John Robotham by the mariadge of his wiffe, for the whiche money I stande bounde in an obligacon of nyne hundred poundes, that my sone and his wyffe when he accomplisheth the age of xxij yeres shall come before the mayor and knowledge him selfe satisfied of the same eighte hundreth fourtie poundes, provided that if he do so and dischardge me of my bonde that then he shall have the same money. I make my sone John my executour, unto whome I give all the rest of my goodes. I leave a scedula of all my money, plate, and debtes. Imprimis, gilte plate, three bowles all of one fashion, weyinge xlviij oz., three bowles with a cover, iij bowles of bell fashion, iij pottes, twoe playne and one graven and one cover, one Mawdelin cuppe with a cover, ij castinge bottles, thre gilte saultes. The white plate, a bason and a cover, three white pottes, ij white pottes with covers, iij white bolles, one little white poute parcell gilte, one pepper boxe, ten spoones, one dozen of spoones, vj apostles and vj with square knobbies gilte, twoe tankardes, one salte parcell gilte. All theis good debtes owinge unto me. Sir William Chester, knighte, and John Gardener, eccc li., Thomas Smyth and . . . yonge, eccc li., Thomas Smyth and John Barnes, eccc li., John Gresham, cc li., M^res Tratte and her sonne William Ryvell, vj^c. li., John Gardener, cc li., M^r John Marshe, governor of the marchautes, cc li., Sir Henry Nevell, knighte, c li., Elizabeth Freer, wydowe, c li., William Newman, c li., Peter Yorke, xj li., Henry Botham, x li. In redye money in my house, eccc li.

[Proved 1 Dec., 1571.]

XLI. THE WILL OF SIR THOMAS GREY,* OF HORTON.
(Lyon, 34.)

26 July, 1570. Syr Thomas Greye, of Blethnall Grene, in the parishe of Stebunhithe, in the countye of Middlesex, knighte. To be buried in the parishe churche of St Buttolph nexte withoutte Allgate, as nigh to the sepulture or grave where Syr Arthure Darcie lyeth buried. I will that Phileppe Platte, widowe, shalbe paide as muche of her debte whiche I owe as convenientlye maye be, and to be paied withe the money cominge of the sale of my howse, landes, ferme, and groundes at Bleathnall Grene or elleswhere of my rentes, goodes, etc., within the Countie of Northumberland; and I will that from tyme of the paimente of everie parte of the same debte, my executores shall receive out of her handes so muche of my plate and jewelles whiche she hathe as shall amounte to the money so paied. And I will that uppon the receite of my plate owte of her handes, the same plate shalbe deliuered into the custodie of Mr Richarde Chisnall of Greies Inne and Willm. Clerke, citezen and fishmonger, of London, by them to be kepte untill suche time as they have received one hundredth markes, whiche I have appointed to be delivered into their handes as herafter shalbe menconed. And as touchinge the order of all my manoures, landes, and tene-mentes and leases, fyrste I wyll my capitall messuage or mansion howse wherin I nowe enhabit at Bleathnalle Grene, withe the gardenne, medowe, and grownde, and all other landes therunto belonginge, whiche I holde of the Lorde Wentworthe by copie of court roll, shalbe sowlde by John Fuller, Esquier, Henry Walter, John Banbery, and Thomas Ivye. And also I wyll that the leasse whiche I have in the messuage nexte adioyninge to the same mansion howse, I will that James Cooke my seruaunte shall levie, gather, and receive the same rentes and sumes of money, and to be allowed by myne executoures his reasonable charges disbursid. I give to Katherine the dowghter of Isabell Gibsonne, late wife of James Gregorye, citizen and cooke of London, my seruaunte, xl li., whiche I wyll shalbe delivered into thandes of the sayde master Chisnall and William Clerke to thuse of the sayde Katherine, and the same Katherine to

* Son of Sir Roger Grey, of Horton (whose will is in *Durham Wills and Inventories*, p. 115), and Jane, sister of Thomas, Lord Darcy. The testator married Dorothy, daughter of Ralph, Lord Ogle. He died 7 Aug., buried at St. Botolph's, Ald-gate, 10 Aug., 1570, leaving ten daughters and co-heiresses. The eldest, Isabell, married Sir Ralph Grey, of Chillingham, from whose third son, Edward, descends Earl Grey of Howick.

be paied at her aige of xvij yeres, or daye of mariage, and yf yt happen the sayde Katherine to decease afor then, I geve to William Clarke x li., and to Willfam Clarkes wife's sonne the other x li. And the xx^{tie} poundes whiche remayneth to the personnes who presentlye hathe the custodye and teachinge of the sayde childe. I will to Dorothee Greye, dawghter of Syr Rauffe Grey, knight, the sume of one hundredreth markes oute of the sayde rentes of the late dissolved monasterye of Newmynster, in the Countye of Northumberlande, by vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d. a yere. I give to my nephewe Rauffe Greye, sonne of my brother Peter Grey, one annuytie of xl s. owte of the landes of Newminster duringe his lyfe, yf the terme of yeres in the sayde late monastery so longe endure. To my nephewe Lionell Grey one anuytie of xl s., and also to Thomas Grey, one of the sonnes of Peter Grey, one anuytie of xl s. To my servaunte James Cooke one annewitie of fower markes oute of the lordshippe of Chevington. To my servaunte Thomas Greye, sonne of Lionell Greye, late porter of Berwicke, xl s. by yere, to be paied oute of my landes of my aunciente inheritance, and not of my landes which I purchased of the Lorde Lumley. To one Roberte Lee, the boye of my kechenne, one annewal rente, xxvj s. viij d. I will that my dawghter Katherine Carre shall have one annewall rente of iiiij li. a yere owte of my landes in Chevington. To my servaunte James Gregorye one annewytie of xl s. To my Lady Cordell that castinge bottell of silver all gilte. To Andrewe Davisonne my servaunte two kine and xx^{tie} ewes at Newstedde. To my brother Peter Graye iij kine, iiiij stottes, and xxx ewes. To everie one of my servauntes their halfe yeres wages. I will that after the saide xl li. shalbe delivered unto master Chysnall and William Clerke, withe the xx li. whiche I geve to them to see the said Katherine honestlye browghte uppe accordinge to the promises. The saide Rauffe Gray, sonne to Syr Rauffe Greye, shall have my cheane of golde nowe beinge in thandes of Philippe Platte, and I geve to my nephewe Thomas Greye his brother a basonne and ewer of silver, nowe also in his handes. I give to my nephewe Rauffe Grey, seconde sonne to Syr Rauffe Grey, knight, all my maunores, landes, other then those whiche I have appointed to be solde, also my lease whiche I have in the late dissolved monastery of Newminster and all other my leasses, landes, tythe corne and sheves, goodes, cattelles, plate, moneye, stufte, and other thinges to me belonginge.

I will that for defaulte of heires males begotten by my nephewe Rauffe, all the above to my nephewe Edwarde Greye, third sonne to Syr Rauffe Grey, and failinge of yssue male to my nephewe Henrye Greye, fowerthe sonne to Syr Rauffe Greye, and so forthe to the laste of my nephewes begotten by the said Syr Rauffe and Isabell my dawghter, and failinge of all suche yssues to the right heires males of my brother Peter Greye. I will that my Lorde Lumley be paied fiftie poundes. To my nephewe Thomas Greye, eldeste sonne to Syr Rauffe Grey, my furred gowne of velvette and my velvet jackette to the same, and to my nephewes Rauffe Grey and Edwarde Grey all my sylke and velvet apparell to be devided. To my servaunte Thomas Grey, sonne to Lionell Greye, and to my servaunte Rauffe Hebborne, all my wollen apparell. I make my nephewes Rauffe Grey and Edwarde Grey, sonnes to Syr Rauffe Grey, myne executoures, and my servaunte James Cooke and John Nicholl, servaunte to my brother Thomas Greye, be assistaunte withe them. To John Nicholle a brooche of gowlde. The righte worshipfull Syr William Cordell, knighte, Mr of the Rowles, and my verie frende Richard Chysnall, of Greyes Inne, myne overseers, and I give to Syr William a standinge cuppe withe cover doble gilte, and to master Chysnall a goblette of sylver with a cover doble gilte. Witnes, Henrye Walker, Nicholas Sowthcote, John Thomas, vicar of Stebunhithe, John Banburie.

Codicil. I give my lease of a tythe called Ditchin to Thomas Greye, the lease of Howgham Graunge to Roberte Claveringe, to Ladye Anne Browne, widowe, an unicorne horne, to her two dawghters ij ringes of golde. I will there shalbe bestowed in blackes and other charges abowte my buriall c li. To John Fuller, Esquier, Henrye Walter, and John Banberie, v li. a peece. To Mr Secretarie my beste gowne and cote.

[Proved 15 Nov., 1570.]

XLII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM BURNELL,* OF WINKBOURN, ESQ.
(Peter, 36.)

22 Sept., 1570. William Burnell, of Winckborne, in the Countie of Nottingham, Esquier. My bodie to be buried decentlie by the descrecon of my executor. To the poore of Winckborne and Malebeck foure poundes. To Elizabeth

* There is a pedigree of Burnell in the Visitation of Nottingham. (Harl. Soc., iv, 99.)

Burnell my daughter five hundredth markes towrdes hir mariage. To Constance Burnell my daughter five hundredth markes for her mariage. To Edward Burnell my sone one annuitie of tenne poundes yerlie during his lief. To John Burnell my sone one other annuitie of tenne poundes. To Fraunces Burnill my sone one other annuitie of tenne poundes. To my sone William Burnell all that my rectorie and personage of Listofte in the Countie of Suff., and all that my rectorie and personage of Cawsbie in the countie of Lincoln, and also one house called the Cuppe (?) sett in Quene Hire, within the cittie of London, all my lease of the rectorie or personage of Olbergewlie in the Countie of Carmarthen, and all that my lease in revercon of the rectorie, personage of Knesall in the Countie of Nott., and all that my lease of certen tenementes in Southewark, or els where within the Countie of Surrey, to him and his heirs for ever, for the payment and discharging of the annuities, debtis, legacies aforesaid. The residue to the said William my sole executor, except all the goodes, cattelles, farmes, and leases which were Ellen my wives, and nowe remaine at Chilwell, and els where.

[Proved 28 Nov., 1573.]

**XLIII. THE WILL OF THOMAS HARRISON, OF MIDDLETON,
LABOURER.**

(Lyon, 34.)

26 Oct., 1570. Memorandum that Thomas Harrison, of Middleton, in the Countye of Yorke, laboror, made his testamente nuncupative, viz., he gave all his goodes, cattelles, and debtis to the children of his brother, John Harrison of Middleton, husbondman, in the presence of Christofer Smithe, taylor, and Roberte Smithe, laborour.

[Proved 11 Nov., 1570.]

XLIV. THE WILL OF FRANCIS MALLETT, DEAN OF LINCOLN.
(Holney, 3.)

14 Dec., 1570. Fraunces Mallett, clerk, and owner of the Maletes hall in Normanton, with all the landes and posses-
sions thereunto belonginge. I will that iiii li. be destributed
emongest suche poore people as shalbe present at my buriall,
and vj li. be given to vj yonge women of the poorest sorte,
every one to have xx s. toward their mariage, and of those
sixe single women twoe to be of the parrishe of Rothewell,

twoe of Swillington parrishe, and thother twoe of Castleford parrishe. To Anne Burton my nece tenne poundes towardes her mariage or otherwise. To Katherin Burton, nowe wyffe to Bonaventure Darbyshire, fyve markes to their twoe uses, in case I do not give them so muche in penny or penny-worthe befor I do departe oute of this worlde. I will that every person that is my householde and waged servante shall have one quarter's wage. To my syster Jane Burton, wydowe, twentie markes. To Roger Malett, my nephew, over that lymited to him as my servaunte, vj li. xij s. iiiij d. To Willyam Malett, my nephew, v li. To William Burton v li. in money or beddinge. To Fraunces Burton, my nephewe, iij li. vj s. viij d. To Robert Sherwode, whome I have broughte up in certein yeres past at learninge. iij li. vj s. viij d. To Clement Clerk my servaunte iij li. vj s. viij d. To Edmond Walker my boye xl s. To be distributed to poore prysoners vj li. xij s. viij d. I do ordain theexecutours, my nephewes, Thomas Malett of Toynton, John Malett off Castleforde, and Thomas Burton of Yorke. Witnesses, Sr George Clerke, priest, Willm. Clerk, Roger Malett, Willyam Burton, Thomas Walker, and others.

[Proved 13 Jan., 1570-1.]

XLV. THE WILL OF CHRISTOPHER SHERSTON, OF WORKSOP.
(Holney, 1.)

18 Dec., 1570. Christofer Sherston, of Worsope, in the Countie of Nottinghamshyre, yoman. To the poore of Worsope twentie poundes, which the church oweth me, to be bestowed in shepe for the use of the poore. I will that my brother John shall delyver unto Agnys Hogeckyn and Bennet Hodgekyn fortie quarters of mawlte, for either xx quarters. To Thomas Hodgekyn xl s. To his wyffe xx s. To his yonge daughter x s. To Richard Hopkinson a sworde. The rest of all my goodes I geve to my brother John thelder, whome I make my executor, and I do desyer Mr Jesope, John Ranes, and Mr Hally to be overseers.

[Proved 29 Jan., 1570.]

XLVI. THE WILL OF PETER VAVASOUR,* OF THE MIDDLE TEMPLE, AND SPALDINGTON.

(Peter, 36.)

6 April, 1573. Peter Vavasoure, of the Myddle Temple in London, Esquier. To be buried in the parrishe churche

* Second, but eldest surviving son of John Vavasour, Esq., of Spaldington, by Katherine Ilson. He died *s.p.*, and was succeeded by his half-brother Edward.

of Richemond if I chaunce to die in this contrie, within the said parrishe or nyghe unto the same. I will that my fathers and my brothers Johns willes be performed in all pointes that are yett undone, if anye be. I bequeath to the vicars of the parrishes of Bubwith and Aughton, for tithes forgotten, xl s. equallie. To the poor within the said twoe parrishes fyve markes. I bequeath fortie markes to be employed to charitable uses, at the discrecon of my brother Edward and my uncle, Doctour Vavasour. Unto my loving wief a cuppe of the value of x li., wherupon I desier to have engraven her armes and myne together in a decent manner, to remaine with hir as a token of the love that hath ben betwixt me and hir. Unto my brother Edward all my leases, the leases of Cave and Cottingham, and of the landes in Mersheland excepted. I will that my twoe systers porcons, which are unmarried, be made up an hundredth poundes a pece, my brother Johns legacie bequeathed unto them being accompted if they maye by the consent of the most parte of their frendes. To my sister Halley over and above her porcon xx^{ti} nobles. To everie of my syster Dowmans yonge sones five markes, and to everie of hir daughters xx^{ti} nobles, to be paid to the said daughters at their mariages, and to the sones at their ages of xvij yeres. Unto my said sisters eldest sone my best horse, being under four yeres olde. To my brother Dowman* one of my best geldinges, and to my uncle, Doctour Vavasoure, another gelding. To my syster Dowman a cuppe of the value of v li. I give unto my uncle, William Vavasoure, the sommer feding for twoe oxen yerlie in Thornton house groundes during all my yeres therin, if he so longe do live. Unto Elizabeth Vavasoure, my wifes mayde, xx^{ti} markes, and to Shafton, my servaunte, xl s. yerlie of my lease of Thornton house, and in like manner unto Christofer Sandwith xxvj s. viij d. yerlie. I will that the said lease of Thornton house shalbe used according to the agrement betwixt me and Mr Hillarie Constable, that he or his executors shall have the one halfe therof. I will that my lease of Cottingham be soulde. I will that the anuitie which I have of my Lord of Darbye shalbe assured to my fower yongest brothers during my whole interest therin. I give my lease of the landes in Mersheland to my brother Richard Vavasour. I will that the tithe of Aughton shalbe assured to Perse Vavasour during all the yeres in my lease, and the remanent of the

* Thomas Dolman, Esq., of Pocklington.

tithes in the said lease with the letters pattentes I give to my brother Edward, trusting that he will not put it from him, that shalbe to kepe house at Spaldington. To my cozen Anne Evers five markes, for that which I receyved amonge hir frendes to hir use. Unto my wief my lease of Southcave, which I latelie tooke of my brother Edwarde; if she marrie not nor die not before the terme be expired, that then after hir mariage or death the residue shall remaine to my brother Edward and to his assignes, trusting that if she be not mynded to dwell there that she will graunt the same to my brother Edward before any other stranger. To my wief also all hir apparell and juelles and the chaine which she useth to weare. To my brother Edward my chaine of golde and all my household stiffe in Spaldington, with the ploughes and cartes and all other things there belonging to husbandrie, and all suche thinges which are provided for the fynishing of the buildinges there, excepting the plate and the whole furnyture of the pryor chambre, which hole furniture I give unto my wief. And the plate I will to goe towardes the performing of my will and the payment of my sisters porcons, which are to be paied by my executors. I will that my executors shall paie to him that my brother John did purchase the land of in Mersheland tenne poundes for a further recompence of his said landes, so that he make a release of all his title unto my brother Richard, unto whom I have given the same landes. I will that Dorothey Mason have the rest of hir twentie markes, which I take to be xx^{ti} nobles, which is unpaid. To my uncle, Andrew Vavasoure, Peirse Vavasoure, and my cozen M'ler, everie of them twoe olde aungelles, as a simple token of remembrance of me. To everie one of my servingmen in householde, Shafton and Sandwithe excepted, their whole yeres wages, and to everie of my other seruautes their halfe yeres wages. To my cozen Andrewe Windesoure all the furniture in my chamber at the Temple (my beddinge and bookes excepted). To my uncle doctors wief a spoone of the value of tenne shillinges, as a poor token off remembrance, and one other spoone of the like value to my good frend Mr Yorke. I make my wief and my brother Edward Vavasor my executors. I make my good frend Mr Justice Wraye my supervisour, and give him the gelding which was bought for myne owne saddle. In witnes I have setto my hand this xvijth daie of April, 1573. Witnes, Andrew Windsoure, esquier, Richard Halley, and Christofer Sandwith, with

others. Wheras I, Peter Vavasour, of the Myddle Temple, in Aprill last past did make my will, which is written with my owne hand, and sealed with my seale of armes, sythence which tyme God hath called to his mercye my wief, which I had apointed one of my executors, wherfore I have thought good to declare my meaning touching the will, and also to appoint other legacies. First touching the will my meaning is that it stand good, bequestes touching my late wief onlie excepted. Also I will for the love and affection that I have to my said late wief, as for the good liking I have to Thomas Thwaites hir cozen, that he shall have five markes yerlie oute of my lease of Thornton House. To Elizabeth Vavasoure, my late wifes mayde, in consideracon of her paines that she toke with her late Mistris, twentie nobles more than I did bequeth her, also that Peter Vavasour hir brother shall have so muche of my lease of the tithe of Bubwith, as maye satisfie the agreement made betwixt his father and myne, the said Peers paying after the rente for the fyne that was answered to the Quene. To my brother Thomas Vavasoure, towards his exhibicon, tenne poundes yerlie for three yeres, going forthe of my grange of Sand Hawle. Wheras M^r Anthonie Martin standeth in debt to me in the some of five markes, which I lent towarde the renewing of the lease of the house in Richemond which his sister dwelleth in, for the good will that I have towarde his sister, and for the paines that she tooke as well with my wief as with me, that he be released. To my uncle Doctor Vavasoure my gresell gelding. My brother Edward sole executor, and if he refuse I make my brother George Vavasour, the first day of September, 1573. Memorandum that the testator did, the first daie of November, give as followeth. Unto M^r Yorke his mourning gowne, his white nagge, with the seat and pillowe clothe, and my wifes best ringe with the blew saphire. To M^r Aske five markes allowed of his debtes to the saied Peter, also after five poundes the yere for the bourde of Katharin Vavasor. To father Feld an olde angell. To M^{rs} Jane the half angell in my purse. To Thomas Vavasour, Doctor, the lesse chaine of gold in value after the weight in parte of xx li. due to him. Sexto Novembris. To M^r Grimston his wifes book.

[Proved 28 Nov., 1573.]

XLVII. THE WILL OF JOAN BARNARDISTON, OF BOLTON
PERCY.

(Pyckering, 15.)

10 Nov., 1573. Johan Barnardediston, of Boulton Percie, in the countie of the cittie of York, widowe. To be buried in the churche earth of Boulton Percie. I give to Edward and John Lakin, to either of them twentie poundes, to Mathew and Katherin Lakin, children of my sone Thomas Lakin, to either of them x li., to the fouer children of my sone Georg Lakin, Lyon Lakin, John Lakin, Jane Lakin, and Anne Lakyn, to everie one of them five poundes, to my sonne Thomas Lakin my house in Grymsbidd, and he to paie to the children of Margarett Skipwith my daughter, Katherin Skipwith, Margaret Skipwith, and Ursula Skipwith, to everie of them xx li., to be paid to them at the daies of mariages. I give to ye children of Thomas Browne, Thomas Browne, Edward Brown, Fraunces Brown, Nicholas Brown, Ester Browne, and Margaret Browne xl s., to be equallie devided amongst them. I give to Grace Rudd, daughter of William Rudd, one ewe. The residue to be devided equallie amonges my children, Thomas Lakin, John Lakin, and Georg Lakin, whome I make my full executors.

[Proved 28 April, 1575.]

XLVIII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM JENNINGS,* OF CLIFFORD'S INN.
(Martyn, 21.)

26 Nov., 1573. William Jeninges, of Cliffords Inne. To my brother James and to his heires all my hous in the towne of Arkesey, in the Countie of Yorke, in the tenure of William Rymer, all my leas of the demyse of Sir Edmond Wyndham, knight, of one tente in Arkesay in the tenure of William Worrall, of Dancaster, and William Rayney, of Arkesey. To my cosyn John Jeninges and his heires one tenemente in Arkesay and one close and an acre of meadow which I latelie bought of the said John Jeninges, so that the said John doe paie unto the executors of me twentie poundes within one yere after the decease of me. I will that my brother James and his heires pay unto everie of my two sisters, Elizabeth and Ursula Jeninges, twentie six shillinges, eight pence yerelie during their life. Unto everie

* There are several monuments of the Jennings family in Arksey Church.
(See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 329.)

of the children of Nicholas Jeninges, John excepted, twentie shillinges. To the poore of Dancaster three poundes sixe shillinges eight pence, at the discrecon of Leonard Wray, of Adwick. To the poore thre pounds, six shillinges, eight pence, at the discrecon of John Skipton, of Pomfret. Another thre pounds at the discrecon of Nicholas Ellves. To my brother James my silver salt and all iron implements in my house at Arkesay. To my cosyn William Adam an olde angell, my best silver spone, with all my bookes, except those which be William Calverdes, of Warmeswourthe. To my cosin M^r Robuck tenne shillinges, unto his wife sixe shillinges eighte pence.

XLIX. THE WILL OF WILLIAM FRANKLAND, OF THE RYE.

(Daughtry, 19.)

19 Aug., 16 Eliz. (1574). William Francklande, of the Rye, in the parrishe of Stansted Abbott, in the countie of Hertford, squier and citizen and clothworker of London. To be buried in the Parrishe churche of suche place where I shall depart this transitorie worlde. I will unto my sonne William Franckland those my mannors of Rye, alias the yle of Rye and Theill alias Goldingtons in the townes, parishes, hamlettes, territories, or fieldes of Stansted Abbott, Theyll, Hoddesdon, Broxborne, Amwell, Ware, Bengeire, Thunrishe, Widford, Honnisdon, Eswick, and Rodon, in the countys of Hertford and Essex, for terme of his naturall lief, upon this condicion, that he or his assignes yearelie during his naturall lyf, upon lawfull demaunde, shall trulie paye oute of the rentes not onelye unto Henrie Francklande, my sonne, or his assignes during his naturall lief twentye poundes at twoo feastes or termes of the yeare, but also unto my sister Agnes Whitfeld or her assignes yearlie tenne poundes. Item after the deceasse of the saide William, my sonne, I gyve all the said mannoures unto Hughe Francklande, my brother, Richard Francklande, his sonne, during his naturall lyeff, upon this condicion that he the said Hughe or his assignes yearelye shall paye oute of the saide rentes unto Harrye Frainckland, my sonne, twentye poundes, and unto my saide sister Agnes Whitfeld tenne poundes yearelye. Item after the deceasse of the said Hugh Franckland I will all the said mannors unto the heires males of my said sonne William, lawfully begotten, and for defalte of heires males then I will all the said mannours unto the heires males of Henrie

Francklande, my sonne, and for defalte of suche yssue then I will all the said mannours unto the heires males of the saide Hughe Francklande for ever. Item I gyve unto the maister and foure wardens of the guilde or fraternytie, of thassumption of our blessed Ladye the Virgen, of the arte or misterye of the Clothworkers in the Citie of London, all my twooe tenementes in Thames Streate, upon this condicion, that the said maister and wardens everye yeare for ever shall paye oute of the rentes twentie shillinges to be distributed in coales to the poore people within the saide parisshe accordinge to the desyer and request, and to be the gyfte of Margerye Francklande, late my wifff, and also shall pay yearelie for ever three poundes to the poore people inhabitinge in Somerskales, Heselwood, and the Storys, within the parisshe of Sipton (*sic*) in Craven. Item I gyve to my brother Richarde Francklande and the said Hugh Franckland his sonne all that my mannor of Bloberhowse,* in the countie of Yorke, and all other my tenementes, landes, etc., in Bloberhowse and Foiston, to have and to hold all the said mannor, etc., unto the saide Richard and Hugh, and to the heires males of the saide Hugh for ever. I gyve unto Joyce Francklande my daughter one hundredth poundes at the daye of her marriage, unto my brother Richard Francklande tenne poundes, to my sister Alice Pott sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, fowre pence, unto my sister Agnes Whitfeild twentie markes, to the poore people in Yorkshire tenne poundes, to everie one of my servantes fortie shillinges a peece. I gyve three poundes to be distributed in breade to the poore people at my buriall, thirtene poundes, tenne shillinges to the poore people dwelling within the parrisse where I do departe, to be gyven everye Sondaye in breade, fyve shillinges during one hole yere. All other my goodes and chattells I gyve unto William Francklande my sonne and Hughe Franckland my brother sonne, whom I make my executoures.

[Proved 20 May, 1577, by William Franckland.]

* He had a grant from the Crown of the manor of Blubberhouses, which continued in the Frankland family of Thirkleby till 1849, when the estates were divided amongst the daughters of Sir Robert Frankland, 7th Bart., Blubberhouses coming to Lord Walsingham, and Thirkleby to the Payne-Gallway family.

L. THE WILL OF ARNOLD MOUNTENEY,* OF HOLBORN.
(*Pyckering, 11.*)

30 Oct., 1574. Arnolde Mowntnay, late of the parish of Sainte Andros, in Holborne, London, gent., being of perfecte minde and memorie, made and declared his laste will in mauner following. Firste he gave and bequethed his sowle to Almichtie God, and his boddye to be buried wheare it shold please his executours hereafter named. Item he gave to Edwarde Alleson all his wearing appareill. The residue of all his goodes he gave to Thomas Mowntnaye, student in Graies Inne, and his lawfull and naturall brother, whome he made thonlie executor of his laste will, in the presence of M^r Anthony Dale, doctoure of phisick, Elizabeth his wife, and Edwarde Alleson.

[Proved 1 March, 1574-5, by Thomas Mountnaye.]

LI. THE WILL OF JOHN HOLLYRED, OF HALIFAX.
(*Pyckering, 6.*)

31 Jan., 1574-5. John Hollyred, of Hallifax, clothier. To Mathew Hollyred, Marke Hollyred, and the childe that my wife goeth withall, every of them fortie poundes. And if it shall fortune all my thre children to departe, then I give unto my two sisters, Elizabeth Hollyred and Agnes Hollyred, either of them fortie poundes a pece, and the other fortie poundes I give to Thomas Hollired and John Hollyred my brethren. I give amongst the pore 3 li. 6 s. 8 d., whereof I will that John Gleedall, Edmond Slygewick, Gilbert Hollywell, John Crosley, and Gilbert Whitley shall have 6 s. 8 d. a pece, and the other fyve nobles to be distributed at the discretion of my said executrix and my father. Unto either of my said sisters Elizabeth and Agnes 3 li. 6 s. 8 d. The residue of all my goodes unto my wif Alice Hollired, which I make my sole executrix, and James Hollyred my overseer. And my will is that Reignolde Dente, my very frende, eitezen, and alebruer of London, shall have the custodie of all my wrtinges. And as touching the order of all my landes wherof I have any inheritaunce after the decease of my uncle, John Hollyred, I give the reversion of all that crofte called Coke Crofte, in the parishe of Hallifax, to my

* Second son of John Mountney, of Creswick, in Ecclesfield, who was buried there 14 January, 1572-3. His brother Thomas was of Wheatley, J.P. He had also a brother Nicholas, of Rotherham, whose son Richard appeared at Dugdale's *Visitation*, 1665. The testator died of the plague, according to the pedigree in Hunter's *Hallamshire*, 390.

sonne John Hollyred, and for defaulte of yssue to Samuell Hollyred my second sonne, upon condicon that the said Samuell shall pay unto the said Mathew Hollyred, Marke Hollyred, and the childe my wife goeth withall, every of them 6 li. 13 s. 4 d. And I give unto Samuell my sonne the revercon of all that my house in Rippenden in the tenure of John Hollyred, for defaulte of yssue the remaynder to said Mathew, to the said Mark, and to the next heire of my body, and for defaulte to Thomas and George Hollyred my brethren. In the presence of Phillip White, curate, Otiwell Wilde, and John Copsall.

[Proved 25 Feb., 1574-5.]

LII. THE WILL OF MARGARET MARTEN.

(Pyckering, 6.)

1 Feb., 1574. Margarete Marten, daughter of Thomas Marten, in the countie of York, husbandman. To be buried at Saincte Sepulchres. Annes Marten, of St Marye Mawdelene, in Barnesey streate, widowe, oweth me v li., John Marten my brother oweth me iij li. iij s. viij d.; my brother Roberte Marten oweth me xlviij s. viij d. My saide brother Roberte hath received of mine, by vertue of a bill of debte, fourtie shillinges. The same my brother hath a bill of debte of xxxv s. James Belemane, of Grantham, grocer, oweth to me xl s. Goodman Dowker, of Newarke uppon Trente, oweth to me x s. Pegg of Burton oweth me viij s. There is dewe unto me all the childe's parte of goodes which was dewe unto my sister Isabell by my father's will; there is dewe to me my sister Isabells debte xl s. Michell Kirkbee oweth to me v s. I have remaininge at one Fishebornes of St Marye Axe theis parcelles of apparell, firste a cassocke of clothe of xvij s. the yarde, with fringe and lace, a kertell with fringe and lace, a peticoate with boddeyes of meckadowe, a saye sanegarde with fringe and lace, a newe hatte. I owe Mr Robinson xxxiiij s., Mr. Fissheburne, for a bonde. I will Annes Hackill my beste cassocke and my felte hatte. I give to Johanne Hatgill, wife to Thomas Hatgill, my sanegarde, to Ellynne Hodgekynson my peticoate and my kertell, to Johanne Hatgill and Ellynne Hodgekynson all my lynnens, to Alice Hatgill my taffetae hatte, to Goodman Hatgill iij li., to Edward Hodgekinson al the righte which I have to my sister Isabell will. I give to Roberte Martin, my brother Johns sonne, xx s. The reste I give to Thomas Cramiche and Thomas Hatgill, whome I make executours. Witnesses,

Thomas Hatgill, per me Johannem Dod, minister, Thomas Cramiche, Edwarde Hodgekinson.

[Proved 7 Feb., 1574-5.]

LIII. THE WILL OF NICHOLAS THORP, OF TOTON, CO. NOTTS.

(Pyckering, 57.)

17 May, 1575. Nicholas Thorp, of Totonne, in the countie of Nottingham. To be buried within my parrishe churche of Adenborowe.* To my brother Robert Thorpe fouer lands of rie and fouer roddes of arable grounde belonging unto my farme which I houlde of Mr Mordaine. Unto the forsaid Robert a heyfer. Unto the children of the same Robert fouer ewe hogges amongst them all. Unto my sister Wilson fouer strikes of malte of Derbie measure, and unto her children fouer hogges. Unto my brother Robert Wilson the close he nowe occupieth during the terme of my lease. Unto the children of Thomas Coxson a pide heyfer. Unto the children of Edmond Comyn a browne heyfer. Unto Margerie Goodson, Thomas Goodsonne, and John Goodson, each an ewe and an ewe lambe. Unto William Comyn an ewe lambe. Unto Ellen Goodsonne an ewe and an ewe lambe. Unto the churche of Sawley iij s. iiiij d. Unto Alice Comyn a heyfer. Unto my daughter Jane Coxson a busshell of rie. Unto Edward, myne eldest sonne, my beste carte and my best horse, saving one, besids his childe's parte. Unto Henry Bote, Edward Sterbooke, William Bale, Edward Fidler, Elizabeth Radfourth, Alice Lowe, Margarett Peite, Rose Chambers, everie one of them an ewe lambe. The residue of my goodes, my will is that Alice my wief shall have the third parte, and the other parte to be equallie devided amongst my children at thage of xxij yeres. Executors, Alice my wief and Edward my sonne, and I desier my good Mr bailif of Saley to be supervisor, and my brother William Cundith with him to see all performed.

[Proved 10 Feb., 1575-6.]

LIV. THE WILL OF ROBERT VAVASOUR,† OF LONDON.

(Pyckering, 29.)

3 July, 1575. Robert Vavasor, citezen and haberdassher, of London. To be buried wheras it shall please God to

* Attenborough.

† There were many members of the wide-spreading family of Vavasour living in the parish of Kirkby Overblow. The testator was probably a younger son, who went to make his fortune in London. His name does not appear in any of the Vavasour pedigrees.

ordaine for the same. I give amongste the fyve prisonns, that is to saye the twoe Compters, Newgate, Ludgate, and the Fleete, seaven poundes and tenne shillinges, to every of them thirtye shillinges, to be paid unto the prisoners in the same. I give unto the three prisonns of the Kinges bench, the Marshalsey and the White Lyon, fowre powndes and tenne shillinges sterlinge, to everye of the same prisons thirtie shillinges a pece. I give unto the most nediest people within the parishe wherin I nowe dwell thirty shillinges. To Allice Dawson fowre powndes, to Agnes her mayde forty shillinges, to my nurse Ryley, in Yorksheire, eight poundes sterlinge, to her daughter Johan fyve powndes, to James Notte, some tyme my fellowe, fowre powndes, to myne apprentice Myles Elsworth fyve powndes, to John Vavisor my cosyn fyve powndes, to Godfrye Swayne, bachelor of arte, tenne poundes and my rydinge cloake, to Robert Barneby fower poundes, to John Ryly, haberdassher, a blacke gowne, to William Owen a black gowne, of fowrtene shillinges the yarde, to Robert Lygerd and his wief, eyther of them a black gowne of xiiij s. the yarde, to Thomas Fletcher and his wief, eyther of them a blacke gowne of xiiij s. the yarde, and eyther of them a golde rynge of fifty shillinges the pece, with my creste and armes graven in them, to the saide John Ryly a rynge of golde, price three powndes, with my creste and armes graven in it, to the saide Robert Legerde a ringe of golde, price fifty shillinges, with my armes graven in it, to William Owen, citizen and haberdassher of London, my partenor, fourescoare powndes, to Robert Shutt, haberdassher, of London, and his wief, eyther of them a blacke gowne of fowretene shillinges the yarde, to Thomas Shutt, haberdassher, my best blacke gowne, to Ambrose Robinson my Spanishe cape, with the three gardes of taffata. Item I give unto Christes Hospitall, in London, to the use of the poore children there, five powndes. Item I will my body to be buryed in the parrishe church of Sainte Magnus the Martir, in the northe ile, and that Mr Crowly shall make a sermon for me on the daye of my buriall, and I bequeath to hym for his paines tenne shillinges, and I will there shalbe delyvered unto hym thirtie shillinges in money, to be distributed at his discretion to neady poore people. Item I bequeath unto six of the pooreste men of the company of haberdasshers every of them a gowne of six shillinges the yarde, to Elizabeth Boade my kepar a blacke gowne of xiiij s. the yarde and tenne shillinges, unto such of the yeomanry

of the haberdasshers in London as shalbe at my buryall fyve powndes, to be spent amongste them for a recreation, unto the mainteynaunce of the poore mens children at schole in Kirkeby Overblowes, in the county of Yorke, the some of tenne powndes, which I will shall be delyvered to John Redman, of Kyerby, in the saide parish of Kyerby, yeoman, by hym to be ymployed to the use and maintenaunce of the sayde poore children at schole as aforesaide, as my truste is he will. Item I give to Gyles Holden eight shillinges and three newe shirtes, to my cosyn John Vavasor, in Fletestreet, twentye powndes, to Thomas Thomas a golde rynge, in valewe twentye shillinges, for a remembraunce. The whole reasidues of all my goodes I do give unto the saide John Rylye and William Owen, citezens and haberdasshers of London, equally betwene them, which I doe make executors. I name my trustye frendes, Thomas Burdet, haberdasher, and Thomas Thomas, mercer, my overseers. Witnesses, Richarde Gall, Sir William Litchworth, Thomas Loughton.

[Proved 15 July, 1575.]

LV. THE WILL OF ROBERT WOOD,* OF LAMBLEY,
CO. NOTT., ESQ.
(Carew, 1.)

29 July, 1575. Robert Wood, of Lamley, in the Countie of Notting., esquier. To be buried within the parishe churche of Lamley. Also for and in full accomplishemente of all such agreements as were made betwixt the right worshippfull Dame Ellene Mountague, widdow, and Sir Edward Mountague, knighte, her sonne, and me upon the solemnization of mariage betwene me and Margaret, nowe my wife. I will that my wif shall yerely take one annuall rente of fourtie pounds out of my mannor of Dunton, in the parishe of S^t Marye Tidd, in the Countie of Lincoln, and I give for the educacon and bringinge upp of my children unto the said Margaret the use and proffittes of my farme of Lamley, duringe all such tyme as she shall kepe herself unmarried, and I give unto her all the corne and all the stocke of cattalles thereupon. And for the consideracons my wife do not only see my children well and

* There is a pedigree of Wood in the Visitation of Nottingham (Harr. Soc., iv, 86). The testator married Margaret, dau. of Sir Edward Montagu, of Boughton, co. Northampton, Lord Chief Justice, and had a large family.

verteuously brought up duringe all the tyme of her occupacon, but also if she take a second husbande that she shall leve the groundes so well furnished as she shall fynde the same at my death. I will that Sr Edward Mountague, knighte, my brother in lawe, have the order of my eldeste sonne John, whom my desier is to have brought up at the Universitie and Innes of Courte, and for that purpose I will that Sir Edward shall have the profittes of all my landes in the countie of Lincoln (my wifes rents deducted), untill suche tyme as my sonne shall come to his full age of twentie one yeres, to be employed towarde the charges of bringinge up of my sonne and the reste of my children, howbeit my will is that my demeane groundes and pastures at Sainct Mary Tyddes shalbe fullye stocked by the oversight of myne executours and my wif, and the surplusage remayninge, after my wifes rente and my sonnes charges for his bringinge up, shalbe used for the payinge of such porcons as are bequeathed to my daughters and the charges of the reste of my children. Also I will that (if) my executors and my wif have good likinge of the behavior of my sonne when he shall come to his full age, then my sonne shall enter into my landes and take the stocke to his owne use, but if they shall perceave any untowardnes or inclinacon to unthriftines, then they shall enioye the profittes till my sonne shall come to a more mature age, and duringe that tyme to employe the profittes for the sufficiete mayntenance of my sonne, and the residue to be bestowed amongeste the reste of my children, after which the whole stocke be given unto my said sonne. To my daughters Isabell, Margaret, and Elizabethe two hundredreth markes. All howshold stuffe, plate in my howse at Lamley to my wif, and all at my howse at St Marye Tydd to my sonne John, or to such other of my sonnes as shall fortune to be myne heire. To everye one of my yonger sonnes one hundred markes. As touchinge the order of my funeralles I referr the same to the discretion of my wife and of Sir Edward Mountague and Sir Thomas Stanhope, knightes, Brian Lasselles and William Mountague, esquiers, and I make them executors, and my singular good lord and Mr, the Erle of Rutland, supervisor.

[Proved 27 Feb., 1575-6.]

LVI. THE WILL OF DAME ANNE YORKE.*
 (Pyckering, 49.)

9 Aug., 17 Eliz. (1575). Dame Anne Yorke, of the citie of London, widowe. To be buried in the churche of St Stevens, in Walbroke. My debtes paide, which I chardge my sonne Willyam Yorke to see them well and trulye payde, soe farre as in hym lyes for his father and me. Unto my sonne Peter Yorke my grete table dyamonde. Unto my daughter Hilton my velvet gowne and my cloake. Unto my daughter Elizabeth Yorke my damaske gowne. Unto my daughter Fanshawe my greate rynge with a red stone. Unto my sonne Willyam Yorke my turques and my seale rynge. Unto my sonne Rowlande Yorke, nowe beinge beyonde the seas, two hundred powndes and my dyamonde with manye cuttes, and if it fortune my saide sonne not to enioye the some of two hundred poundes, then I will that Edwarde Yorke shall have fortie powndes thereof, and towchinge the reasidue thereof I give to my sonne Peters children thre scoare powndes thereof equallie amongste them and the reste to my executor. To my sonne Edwarde Yorke twentie powndes in money, alsoe unto Wylyam Pagett twentie markes. To my mayde Ellen twentie powndes. To my cosyn Bacon, his wief, a blacke gowne. To twelve poore women twelve blacke gownes. To George Bonde and Roger Warfeilde, eyther a blacke gowne. To Raffe my servaunte fortie shillinges, and to Mychell Sekea twentie shillinges. And whereas I have bargened for the sale of my howse in Pankecke lane, in London, I give unto my executor all my righte in the howse to houlde the same to hym and his heires for ever for to confirme the sale, and the moneye which shall come thereof to be for the per formaunce of this my will, and I doe make my sonne Willyam Yorke my sole executor, and overseers I make George Bonde and Roger Warfeilde. The reasidue to my executor.

[Proved 2 Dec., 1575.]

LVII. THE WILL OF THOMAS HEWET,† OF LONDON.
 (Carew, 14.)

10 Oct., 1575. Thomas Hewett, citezenn and cloath-worker, of London. To be buried in the parryshe churche

* Widow of Sir John Yorke, whose will is printed in this volume, No. xxix. She was daughter of Robert Smyth, of London, and widow of Robert Paget, of London.

† Brother of Sir William Hewet (whose will has been given in this volume, No. xxxvi). From the testator's son Henry descended the Hewets of Shireoaks. (See Hunter's *Min. Gent.*, ii, 1029.)

of S. Clemente, where I am a paryshioner. To St Thomas Hospitall in Sowthwarcke five poundes, to be paide within thre monthes next after my decease. To the poore prisoners remayninge within the prisonnes of Newgate, Ludgate, the twoe compters in London, the Marshalsey, the Kinges benche, and the White Lyon, to the prisoners in every of the saide howses twentie shillinges. To the poore of the handie crafte of cloathworkers tenne powndes. To foure and twentie poore men to every of them one gowne, newe cullor, of six shillinges a yarde, wherof six of the saide poore men to be of the parrishe where I dwell, and the reste to be of the poore handie crafte of cloath workers. To the poore of the parrishe of Wales, in the Countie of Yorke, where I was borne, five powndes, to be payde by twentie shillinges a yeare. To my worshipfull and lovinge frendes and cosens, Mr Edward Osborne and Anne his wife, to eyther of them a ringe of goulde, price thre powndes, and to my godsonne Hewett Osborne five powndes. To my cosyn Willyam Hewett, cloathworker, a ryng of goulde, price fortie shillinges, and to my cosinne his wife a ryng, price thirtie shillinges. To my cosyn Nycholas Hewett, cloathworker, a ringe of golde, price fortie shillinges, and to my cosyn his wife a ryng, price thirtie shillinges. To my cosyn Randall Symes a ryng of goulde, price fortie shillinges, and to his wife a ringe of goulde, price thirtie shillinges. To my tennaunte John Raynes a yarde and an halfe of pewke to make hym a coate, price twelve shillinges the yarde, and to his wife two yardes and a quarter of pewke, price twelve shillinges the yarde. To my cosyn Rycharde Symes, of Welforde, a yarde and an halfe of pewke, price twelve shillinges a yarde. To my sonne in lawe, John Hawkes, draper, tenn powndes. To Rychard Foster, cloathworker, foure yardes pewke to make hym a gowne, price the yarde thirtene shillinges foure pence. To Willyam Dawkes, my apprentice, uppon condicon that he give a true accompte to my sonne Henry Hewett of all such thinges that he hath in chardge, to serve with hym the reste of his yeares, twentie powndes. To Robert Bate, my apprentice, a gowne and a coate of pewke, price twelve shillinges the yarde, and fortie shillinges. To Henry Parker, my apprentice, twentie shillinges, and a coate and a cloake, price nyne shillinges the yarde. To every mayde servaunte beinge in my house the day of my decease two yardes quarter of cloathe, price nyne shillinges the yarde. To the good wife Cockes twentie shillinges a

yeare duringe her life, to be paide quarterlie five shillinges, and further I will that if she remaine with my wife or with my sonne that she shall have all necessarie and nedefull apparell to her bodie frelye. To Thomas White, my apprentice, so that he searve out his yeares of apprenticehodd with my sonne Henry, tenne powndes. To my cosyn George Monnox, gent., a ringe, price thirtie shillinges, and to his wife a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To Mr Anthony Bridges, of Ham, a ringe, price thirtie shillinges, and to his wife a rynge, price xxx s. To Thomas Bridges, my godsonne, fortie shillinges to buy hym booke. To Mr John Lute, cloathworker, a ringe, price fortie shillinges. To my cosyn Sturdevaunt, swordbearer, of London, a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To Mr Lewsey a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To my cosyn Dummer a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To my cosyn Sandforde a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To Mr Wegges, draper, a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To my sonne in lawe, Rycharde Staper and his wife, to eyther of them a blacke gowne, and to hym a ringe, price fortie shillinges, and to his wife a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To my sonne Henry Hewett foure yardes fyne pewke and a rynge, price fortie shillinges, and likewise to my sonne William Hewett foure yardes fine pewke and a ringe, price fortie shillinges. To Henry Clyderowe foure yardes pewke and a ringe, price fortie shillinges. To my daughter Bridgett Hewett a blacke gowne and fortie shillinges to make a ringe. To Mr Rycharde Raynolde, draper, a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To Roberte Dove, marchauntaylor, a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To Margarett Felde, my maide, twentie shillinges. To Mighell Hawkins, cloathworker, twentie shillinges. To the M^r wardens and company of cloathworkers towardes the bringing the house out of debt tenne pounds, and more for theire paines cominge to my buriall, towardes a dyner, six pounds thirtene shillinges foure pence. To Thomas Hewett, wyerdrawer, thirtie shillinges. To Nycholas Hewett, scryvenor, twentie shillinges. To the poore of the parryshe of St Clementes tenne pounds, in five yeares, yerlie fortie shillinges. To the poor of St. Martins Orgar fortie shillinges, of St. Mighelles in Croked lane twentie shillinges, of St Mary Abchurch twentie shillinges, of St Lawrence Pountney twentie shillinges. And as concerninge the house that I nowe dwell in, I will my howse with shoppe, celler, solers to my welbeloved wife Elizabeth duringe her life, and after her decease to Henry Hewett,

my sonne and heire apparaunte, and to his heires for ever. And I give to Elizabeth my wife my manner or graunge of Sherox, in the countie of Nottingham or Yorke, in the tenure of John Raines and others duringe her life, and after her decease to the saide Henrye. To Vincent Hameottes and his wife, unto eyther of them a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To Anthoine Bate, my sonne Henry apprentice, upon condicon that he serve his M^r trewlie, thre powndes. To my cosyn John Wyghtes wife thirtie shillinges. To Jasper Wraye fortie shillinges. To M^{rs} Wraye, of Edmundton, twoe yarde pewke, price thirtene shillinges foure pence, and to Thomas Wray her sonne a coate cloth, price eleven shillinges the yarde. To John Browne and his wife six yarde quarter of pewke, to make hym and his wife eyther of them a blacke gowne. To my daughter Stapers foure children nowe lyvinge, to everie of them twentie powndes, to be paide the daye of theire marriages or ages of one and twentie yeares. To Willyam Saye, of Yknam,* a ringe, price thirtie shillinges, and to my cosyn Roberte Saye, his eldeste sonne, thirtie shillinges. To M^r Edmundre Burton a ringe, price thirtie shillinges. To my very frende M^r Boswell, of the Courte of Wardes, a ringe, price fortie shillinges, desiringe hym to be as frendlie to my sonne Henry as he alwaies hath bene to me. To my sonne Willyam Hewett one hundred powndes over his porcon. To my wife Elizabeth as much cloath as shall make her two cassockes and a kirtle, the one to be of thirtie shillinges a yarde and the other of twentie, and a ringe of goulde, price thre powndes. To Christes hospitall tenne poundes. I make my deare and welbeloved frende and cosyn, M^r Edwardre Osborne, alderman, and Henry Hewett my sonne, my executors, and I give Mr. Edwardre Osborne twentie poundes, and I make my lovinge frendes, Willyam Dummer and John Browne, overseers, and I give to every of them six poundes, thirtene shillinges, and foure pence. The reste of my goodes I give to my sonne Henry Hewett.

[Proved 19 June, 1576.]

LVIII. THE WILL OF RALPH PENDLEBURY.

(Carew, 2.)

21 Nov., 1575. Raphe Pendleburye. I make my M^r, William Dodington, esquier, and my uncle, Richard Asshton, of Whalley, myne executors. I give all my leases, goods,

* Ickenham, co. Middlesex.

and chattelles to my brothers and sisters, to be equallye devided amongeste them at the discretion of my executors, savinge xvij li., which good wif Hall hathe in keepinge, which I will shalbe devided amongeste my fellowe servauntes at theire discessions, and xij li. vj s. viij d. to his mother, Raphe Pendleburye. Witnesses hereof, Thomas Crompton, Addam Pendlebury, Nicholás Pendlebury, John Bowyer, Margaret Powell, the wife of William Powell.

Leases wherin Thomas Crompton hathe a state in the one moitie.

The Parke of Kendall bought of Mr George, per annum xxv li.; the mannor of Hilton, per annum sixe poundes, thertene shillinges and four pence. The towne of Cabie and the chauntries in Kendall passed in the name of Robert Thorpe, the personage of Brayles, in com. Warr., per annum xx li.; the Chauntrie of Sanct Anthonies in Kendall. Witnes, Addam Pendleburye. By me, Nicholas Pendleburye.

[Proved 16 Feb., 1575-6.]

LIX. THE WILL OF ROGER WETHERELD, OF LINCOLN'S INN.

(Carew, 20.)

27 June, 18 Eliz. (1576). Roger Wethereld, of Lincoln's Inn, esquier. I will all my leasse of certeyne landes in Northallerton to my brother in law, Roberte Smytton, and to my sister, his wieff. I give my interest that I have in the rectorie of Erchefonte, in the Countie of Wilteshire, lately boughte in the name of George Edwardes, gent., sometyme clerk and servaunte to me, from Henry Middlemore, esquier, to my brother James Wethereld and his assignes for ever. To my brother in lawe Robert Hungate, and to my sister, his wieff, one hundred poundes. To my brother Thomas Wetherold one hundrethe poundes. I will fortie poundes to be devided amongst the moaste poore people of Northalerton. To either of my clarkes sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, fowre pence. The residue of all my goodes to my executors, to be bestowed in suche godlie purposes as they shall think best. I make my said brother James and Henrie Harpur, of Lincolns Inne, gent., my executors, and I further require Sr Christofer Wray, knight, my verry good lorde, the Lorde Chief Justice of Englande, that it wold please hym to be overseer, and for a poore token of good will I gyve unto his Lordshippe twentie poundes.

[Proved 11 July, 1576.]

LX. THE WILL OF THOMAS SORE, OF YORK.

(Carew, 35.)

14 Sept., 1576. Thomas Sore, skynner, of Yorke. To my Mr, Michaell Newark, citizen and skynner of London, fyve poundes. To Richard Fletcher, also citizen and skynner of London, thirtie shillinges. To John Nele, citizen and skynner of London, tenne shillinges, the which three bequestes amounteth unto seaven poundes that remayneth in my mother in lawes handes, whose name is Jennett Leicester, dwellinge in Skolds in Barwick parrishe, in Yorke-shire. Unto one Raffe at Newefysshstreate hill eightene shillinges, the whiche resteth in Fraunces Seakes his handes. Reste of my goodes unto my foresaide Mr, Michaell Newark, my executor. Overseer, Richard Fletcher.

[Proved 20 Nov., 1576.]

LXI. THE WILL OF CHRISTOPHER MARLER, OF LONDON.

(Daughtry, 1.)

20 Nov., 1576. Christofer Marler, citizen and merchauntaylor of London. I will that my cosen, Mr Thomas Jennyson, the Queenes Majesties auditor in Ireland, shall have so muche money as I owe unto hym, and towardes the same paiment I gyve unto hym the leasse of my howse. Item my will is that he shall have three bowles of silver beinge in my powre, and yet are his. To the Wardens and Companie of Merchauntaylors for a dynner syx poundes. To the clerke of the same companie tenne shillinges and my best hoode. To the beadle tenne shillinges. To my cosen Isabell Frankiss, of Newlande, besides Kingston uppon Hull, tenne poundes. To my cosen Isabell Averye, the wiffe of Edward Averie, a black gowne and fortie shillinges, and to her husband ane other black gowne. To my nurce, Sybell Broke, fortie shillinges and a stone pott covered with sylver, and a black gowne dressed, which was my owne wearinge gowne, and a silver trencher salte with a cover. To twelve poore men to attende of my corpes to the churche and buriall fyve shillinges a peece. And I will also a sermon be made at my buriall by some anciente and lerned man, and he to have tenne shillinges for his paines. To everie howsholder in St Marye Abchurche parrishe that will receyve it twelve pence. This is also the testament of me the same Christofer Marler of all my landes in the Countie of York. I gyve unto John Jenkinson, of Cotingham, sonne unto John Jenkinson, late also of Cotingham, deceased, late sonne of

John Jenkinson, sometyme of Newlande, sometyme husbande unto Margery Jenkinson alias Marler, also deceassed, my sister, all my landes in Duncottes, Thorpe, Belbye and Kylin, and Hoveden, in the parrisse of Hoveden, and all other landes in Gilbert Dike and Bennett Lande for ever. To . . . brother of same John Jenkinson, all my ferme holde called Turney feilde, in Newlande. I make the same Thomas Jennysonne, executor, and overseers, Humfrey Brooke, of London, notarie, John Nicholson, citizen and draper. In the presence of us, William Woodhowse, blacksmith, Edward Senior, cloathworker, Robert Chaffer, merchauntaylor, and Richard Rodgers and Alice Kilner, William Woodhouse marke, Edward Seumors marke, Robert Chafers marke. Item I will that my welbeloved frende, M^r Richard Younge, shall have the kepinge of my money, as also shall receyve all suche somes as are payable by any others unto me, and pay oute suche legacies as I have bequeathed, etc.

[Proved 7 Jan., 1576-7.]

LXII. THE WILL OF THOMAS WILSON, CLERK.

(Daughtry, 13.)

27 Jan., 1576-7. Thomas Wilson, clark. To be buried in hallowed grounde in a chauncell. I will that ten shillinges be gyven on the daye of my deathe to the poore at the discretion of my frendes. I will that twentie shillinges be gyven to be used as M^r Chambers shall think best. I will that thirtie three shillinges fowre pence, which I owe to my cosin Hunter be by myne executor paide to his wieff and children. I gyve all my bookees which be at Arnecliff to S^r William Willson, clerke. To Fraunces Hide my little lute. To the cooke and butler xij a peece. To everie maide servant fowre pence. I gyve my righte and tytle of my howse in Kendall, with all my other goodes, to Robert Wilson, my nephewe, whom I make my full executor. In the presence of Thomas Hanslay and John Giffarde.

[Proved 19 April, 1576.]

LXIII. THE WILL OF JOHN SUTCLIFFE, OF WADSWORTH, CO. YORKS., AND WELLOW.

(Daughtry, 11.)

18 Feb., 1576-7. John Sutcliff, of Wellow, in the countie of Lincoln, yoman. To my sonne Matthewe and his heires all my tenementes, etc., within the towneshipp of Heptonstall and Wadsworth, in the countie of Yorke,

and for defaulte of heires to remaine to Luke Sutclyff and Salamon Sutclyffe. All my landes in the countie of Lincoln to Adam Sutcliff and his heires. I gyve my leasse of Wellowe, with the rectorie and personage of St James to Greate Grimsbye, to be devided amoneg my fower sonnes, viz. Luke, Adam, Salamon, and John. To Margarett my wiffe twelve poundes by yeare and one hundred poundes, in full satisfaction of her thirde part of all my landes within the countie of Lincoln. To Richardde Hansorde, gentleman, my sonne in lawe, thirtie three poundes, sixe shillinges eighte pence in full. To Raphaell Hansorde my daughters daughter sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges fowre pence. To Mary Hansord same. To Richardde Hansorde same. To Mary Overeye same. To Judithe Sutcliffe same. To Thomas Overie, gent., my sonne in lawe, one hundredth markes. To my brother Roberte Sutclyffe twentie poundes. To Robert Hardie and John Killye, with Roberte Hardies mother and sisters, all that some of moneye which they did paye unto me, which was fortie poundes, sixe shillinges eighte pence. To Gamaliel Cockson syxe poundes, xij s. iiiij d. To John Holsworth, of Clee, same. I forgyve my sister Izabell Grenwod all that she dothe owe me. All the rest to my sonnes, executors, and overseers John Whitgyfte, Doctor of Dyvynitie, Mr Robert Hawton, gentleman, Matewe Sutclyff, Richard Hansarde, gent., and Thomas Overie, gent., my sonnes in lawe.

[Proved last March, 1577.]

LXIV. THE WILL OF CUTHBERT SMYTHE, OF KETTON.*

(Langley, 8.)

26 Marche, 1576. Cuthbert Smythe, of Ketton, in the countie of Durham, gentleman. To be buried within the parishe church where it shall please God to call me to his mercie. I give to be distributed emonge my pore neighbors that are housholders in Accliffe parishe, at the discreacions of my executors, the some of fowre poundes, also uppon the reparacons of my parishe church of Acliffe the some of twentie shillinges. I will the some of twentie poundes to be given unto my sister Margarett Grymston after the death of her husbande, Martyne Grimston, yf she shall over lyve him, or to be delivered to her husbande duringe his lief, if it shall seme most expedient unto my executors, or if they

* There is a pedigree of Smythe of Eshe in Surtees' *Durham*, ii, 338. The testator died *s.p.*

shall not thinke it mett to be delivered to her husband, not to be paide till after her death. Item I bequeath the some of twentie poundes to be likewise given unto my sister Constaunce Stellinge (*in like manner*). Item I will the some of twentie poundes to be given unto my sister Fraunces Layton (*in like manner*). Item I will the some of twentie poundes to be given unto my sister Isabell Southeron (*in like manner*). Item I will to be given to everye one of my sisters children beinge alyve at the daye of my death of full age, or when they shall come to the full age of twentie one yeares, or at the daie of theire mariages, the some of twentie poundes a pece. Item I will to be given unto Elizabeth, William, and Fraunces Browne, in full satisfaction of their childeſ porcon, which I have in my handes, the some of thirtie poundes, to be equally devided amongst them. I doe give to Ellenor Browne theire mother, and also to my servaunte William Dawson, the common of pasture and feedinge, as well in winter as somer, of such beastes or such beaste gates as they have with me goinge at the makinge hereof, that is to saie to Ellioner Browne twoo kye gates and to William Dawson foure kye gates duringe all my lease ther, and to be fedd and kepte in or uppon my farme at Ketton after my death, without anie rent payenge. Also I give unto my cosinne Willyam Smythe,* of Ashe, and to my cosinne George Smith his sonne, and the survivor of them all, my whole leases that I have in the grange, mannor, and fearme of Ketton, and in one lease of the tithe corne, shives, and haye of Ketton. I doe give my saide cosinne George Smithe, for a token, twentie poundes, unto my cosinne Margarett Smith, my cosinne Willyam Smith his wief, for a token and to buye her a nagge with-all, three poundes, six shillinges and eight pence. Item I give unto my cosinne and landlorde, S^r Willyam Bellases, knight, for a token and to buye him a geldinge with, six poundes, thirtene shillinges and foure pence. To my ladie Bellases his wief three poundes, six shillinges and eight pence, for a token, desiringe them both to be good frendes and cosinns to my poore frendes, whome I leave behinde me. To my servaunte that now ys, Edmonde Arthure, a yearly rente of fortie shillinges. Twoo full partes^{of} of all the rest of my goodes, in three partes to be devided, I give unto my

* His great-grandson, Edward Smythe, Esq., of Eshe and Acton Burnell, co. Salop, was created a baronet 22 Feb., 1660-1, and was ancestor of the eighth baronet, Sir John Walter Smythe. (See G.E.C.'s *Baronetage*.)

cosinne William Smithe, of Eshe, aforesaide, and my cosinne George Smith his sonne, and the thirde parte unto mynephewe William Sotheron, and I ordaine them three my executors. Witnesses, John Lambton, Henry Tonge, John Swinborne, Rycharde Lumley, Robert Jackson, John Walker.

[Proved 15 Feb., 1577-8.]

LXV. THE WILL OF ORIGINALL BABINGTON,* ESQ.,
OF RAMPTON, CO. NOTTS.

(Langley, 6.)

1 Nov., 1577. Originall Babington, esquier. My bodie to Christian buriall. All debtес due to anie parson shalbe contented of my landes. I will that if my daughter Judeth marry by the advice of my supervisors, then I will unto her for her childeſ parte ſix hundred poundes, to be paide out of my landes in Rampton yearely one hundred poundes. I will that Christofer Legatt doe make assurance in forme of lawe to John Babington, Thomas Babington, and John Mershall (of) all his landes in Rampton unto the use of John Legatt his sonne (by my late ſister), and his heires for ever, then I will he to have paide fourtie poundes to the use of his other ſonnes William and George at reasonable daies after my debtес and daughter be paide, duringe theire nonage, he beinge bounde to paie unto eyther of them as they come to the age of twentie one yeares twentie poundes a pece. I will that my tenaunteſ enioye theire leaſeſ of theire farmes duringe the yeares after my death unexpired accordinge to my promis. I will that John Babington my ſonne, my cosin Thomas Babington, my brother in lawe John Marshall ſhall receive all my rentes and other moneyes within the lordſhipps of Rampton, Triswell, Leverton, and of Musters fee duringe the nonage of my ſonne and after till all my debtес be paide, and I give everie of them yearlye fortie ſhillinges. I will my brother Galley have his annuitie of three poundes. I will Edwarde Smith have his annuitie of twentie ſhillinges duringe his lief. I bequeath to Edwarde Bathorpe his howſe which he nowe dwelleth in at Triswell rent free duringe his lief, and if he diligentlie kepe the wood at Triswell to have twentie ſhillinges yearely. I will that Christofer Hancock and Richarde Warbuttan have theire cloaſeſ

* Son of John Babington of Rampton, and nephew of Thomas Babington, whose will is printed in this volume, No. ix. In the *Topographer and Genealogist* it is ſtated that he was buried at Rampton, 18 Nov., 1577.

at the Flees Bee duringe theire lief for the accustomable
rente they nowe have yf my lease so longe endure, and if
they gather the tith corne and hey to have the like money
paide them as they had of me. I will that Alexander Jacson
be the layer out of my waunde wood at Triswell and my
meadowe at Rampton, as he is at the presente with my cosinn
Thomas. I will that Alexander Bekett continewe baylife
still at Rampton duringe my sonne his nonage, and to have
his annuitie of twentie shillinges yearelye; and then in
like my brother Galleys annuitie to be made three poundes
yearelye in Rampton and Triswell. I will Christofer Browne
thelder to have an annuitie out of the fearme he nowe
dwelleth in xiij s. iiij d., and Alexander Jacson xiij s. iiij d.
out of his fearme in like. I give to Senythe Pigott, my
neyce, six poundes, thirtene shillinges, foure pence. To the
vicar of Rampton twentie shillinges. To the poore in
Rampton twentie shillinges, in Triswell tenne shillinges.
To my nephewe Richarde Lytton six poundes, thirtene
shillinges and foure pence. To Originall Ashley twentie
shillinges. To every other of my godchildren ijs. vj d.
I will there be a foote cawsey paved with stone from the
eastchurchstile eastwarde unto Jacsons lane, and another
from the north church stile westwarde to the estende of
the towne tofte, to be done and finished by my exec. of my
good costes and chardges within twoo yeaeres next after my
debtes and other bequest is paide. I will there be a newe
stone graven and laide in my chappell in that place where
I have begonne; and in memorie of my father and my wief
Margarett, my bodie there to be layde if it chaunce I die at
Rampton, and of that the memorie of my debtes alsoe.
Item I will all my evidence be locked in chestes, and everie
cheste to have twoo lockes and severall keyes, that they
cannot be opened without both the keyes, and the chestes
to be sett at Grove in the kepinge of my cosin George Nevill,
and the keyes in the kepinge of my supervisors, that all the
saide evidences soe chested may be safelie delyvered to my
sonne and heire when he doth come to the full age of twentie
one yeaeres. Item I make John Babington, my cosinne
Thomas Babington, and my brother in lawe John Marshall
my executors, and M^r Gylbert Jerat and my uncle Thomas
Markham supervisors of this my last will, and eyther of
them to have tenne shillinges. I will that my daughter
Judeth shall have yearely untill she hath received her first
payment of one hundred poundes, the some of six poundes,

thirtene shillinges foure pence out of my landes. I give unto John Babington my sonne, as an heire lome, my oulde silver salte, eight silver spones, and my seallinge ringe. Unto Judeth Babington my little ringe of gold. I will that Katherine my wief have all her children with all theire leases and chattells accordinge unto theire fathers will, with ffourescore tenne poundes of the debte which my sonne Smith oweth, and twentie six poundes, thirtene shillinges foure pence debte which my sonne White oweth, in consideracon that she shall paie them all such legacies as she and I stande bounde unto, or as is due to them by theire fathers will; and also the saide hundred markes due to my sonne Dysney at Candlemas, 1577. Item I give to Katherine my wief my lease for thirtie acres meadowe in Barkstone meadowe. I will and my hartie desire is that my saide welbeloved wief and John Babington my sonne frendly to occupie the moieties of my mannor howses, mylnes, and dousehowses at Rampton as they can and shall most quietly agree. And for the corne, nowe readie howsed or otherwise, I will that my saide wief have so much thereof as she shall stande neede for, and towardes the mayntenance and keping of her house until Mychaelmas come twelvemonth, in consideracon that my wief shall suffer my executors to have the howses and places of easment for corne and hay as usually I have beene accostomed to laie the same, and in consideracon that my executors shall have meate and drincke for them, theire men, and the horsses as ofte as they shall come to her aboute the execution of this my will. I will that my executors shall have free egressse and regresse from time to time to laye and transport the goodes at theire pleasure, and to laie the goodes uppon anye grownde or growndes within the lordshipp of Rampton. By me, Originall Babington.

[Proved 4 Feb., 1577-8.]

LXVI. THE WILL OF SIR INGELRAM CLIFFORD,*
OF COWTHORP.
(Bakon, 31.)

In the name of God Amen : the eighte daye of January, in the yeare of or Lorde God a thowsand five hundreth, seaventy and seaven, I Sr Ingrame Clifford, of Cowthroppe,

* Son of Henry Clifford, 1st Earl of Cumberland; buried at Cowthorpe. He married first, Ann daughter and heiress of John Roecliffe, of Cowthorpe, Esq., who died in 1571. Their children died young. He married secondly, Ursula , mentioned in the will.

knighte, make this my last will. First I give my sowle to Almighty God, my onely Savior and Redemer, and my bodye to be buryed within the churche of St Michaell at Cowthrope or Skipton, at the discreacon of my wyffe and supervisors of this my saide will. Item I give unto the honorable George, nowe Earle of Cumberland, my nephewe, all my hawkes, unto my nephewe Frauncis Clifford, esquier, the best horse in my stable, or shall have at the daye of my deathe, to my sonne in lawe Michaell Porter one annuity or yearely rent of foure markes, yssuing oute of all that my moytie of the whole landes, rentes, tenements, and revennewes of Grysington, in the county of Yorke. To have and to holde the same from the daye of my deathe for and duringe the lyffe naturall of him the saide Michaell, payable at the feast of St John Baptist and St Andrewe thappostle by equall porcons. (*Power to distrain.*) Item I give unto my saide sonne in lawe Michaell Porter all my apparrell whatsoever. Item I give unto every one of my seruauntes theire halfe yeares wages. I will that foure poundes shalbe bestowed upon the pore folkes, the same to be taken upon the rentes of Cowthrop first yssuing therof next after my deathe. And whereas for the good love and zeale that I have allwayes had and borne to that noble howse wherof I am descended, wishing the better continuaunce thereof, and the same to be the better mayteyned, have made and executed divers estates to the righte honourable George, nowe Earle of Cumberland, and the saide Frauncis Clifford, esquier, of theis landes whiche I have, whiche resteth in some barre or lett of the good preferment of my welbeloved wyffe, whoe hathe bene most carefull over me and of some others, whome I wishe well unto in such sorte as they have well deserved, I shall therefore most humbly desyre the saide righte honorable earle and my nephewe Frauncis not onely to suffer my saide wyffe to take the benefyte of all suche things as the lawe will cast upon her with theire lawfull favors, and to ayde her and assiste her with theire good countenance, and helpe against all suche as shall seeme to doe her any wronge, but also in some token they will doe good unto those whome I loved. I lykewyse desyre the saide righte honorable earle to take and retayne into his servyce the saide Michaell Porter, whoe I doubt not wilbe very dutyfull as yt behoveth him to be. The residue of all my goodes and cattalles I give unto Dame Ursula my wyffe, whome I doe make executrix of this my last will. And I

doe make my welbeloved frendes Sr William Ingleby, knighte, William Maddyson my father in lawe, Richard Frankland, esquier, and Thomas Jackson, gentleman, supervisors. Witnesses, Nicholas Hutton, Thomas Jaxon, Robert Jackson, Christopher Tennaunt, George Swayne, Thomas Shereborne.

[Proved 6 July, 1579.]

LXVII. THE WILL OF LEONARD TYMPERLEY, OF
SACKERSTON HUGHE.

(Langley, 2.)

20 Jany, 1577. Leonard Tymperley, of Sackerston Hughe, in the bisshopricke of Durham, beinge sicke in bodye but of perfect mynde and memorye, did make his testament nuncupative videlizet. His will and mynde was that his dere frende, Peter Wright of London, girdler, sholde receaue all suche goodes, cattalles and debtes as were the said Leonerd Tympleis (*sic*) at the tyme of his decease, and therewith to paye his debtes, and to have some consideracon of his seruautes accordinge to his discrecon, and the Reste of any remayned to take to his owne use in consideracon of his paynes and contynuall love which he bare him. In wytnes wherof, John Peryn, curate of Kingston, where the said Tymperley died, with others moo.

[Proved 22 Jan., 1577-8.]

LXVIII. THE WILL OF MARGARET, COUNTESS OF LENNOX.*

(Langley, 12.)

I, Margaret, Countesse of Lennox, widowe, late wief of Mathewe, Erle of Lennox, Regent of Scotlande, deceased, the six and twentieth daye of Februarie, 1577. My bodie to be buried in the greate churche of Westminster, in the monument sepulture or tombe alreadie bargeyned for, and appointed to be made and sett uppe in the saide churche. Also I will that the bodie of my sonne Charles shalbe removed from the churche of Hackney, and laide with myne both in one yawte or tombe in the saide churche of Westminster. And I give for my buriall the somme of twelve hundred poundes alias one thowsande twoo hundred poundes to be made and furnished of my plate, howshouldstufte, and move-

* Daughter of Margaret Tudor, daughter of King Henry VII, by her second marriage, to Archibald, 6th Earl of Angus; born 8 Oct., 1515; married 6 July, 1544, to Matthew Stewart, Earl of Lennox, by whom she was mother of Lord Darnley, and of Charles, 5th Earl of Lennox, and of four daughters, who predeceased her. See her life in the *Dict. Nat. Biography*. Her husband had Temple Newsome granted to him by Henry VIII.

ables to be soulde therefore. And I will that fourtie poundes of the saide twelve hundred poundes shalbe given to the poore people at the daie of my buriall, and that there be one hundred gownes furnished to a hundred poore women. Also I give to the Kinge of Skottes for a remembraunce of me, his grandmother, my newe fielde bed of blacke velvett imbrodered with flowers of neadle worke with the furniture thereunto belonginge, as curteins, quilte, and bedsted, but not aine other beddinge there unto. Also I give to Margaret Wilton my woman fiftie poundes, and to everie other servant one yeaeres wages, to Thomas Fowler my servaunte all my stocke of sheepe in the custodie of Lawrence Nessebett, Symonde Doddesworthe, and Rowland Fothergyll, within my lordshippe of Settrington, in the countie of Yorke, beinge in numbre eight hundred, at six scoare to the hundred. And where I owe unto the saide Thomas Fowler seaven hundred threscore eightene poundes and fiftene shillinges upon the determinacon of his last accompte, I will the same somme be paide of my goodes, chattells, plate, and jewells. Also I give to the saide Thomas Fowler all my clockes, watches, dialls. And I make John Kaye, of Hackney, esquire, and the saide Thomas Fowler my executors. And I give the saide John Kaye fourtie powndes, and I will my verie good lordes, William, Lorde Burghley, Lord Treasawrer of Englande, and Roberte, Earle of Leicester, my overseers. And I give to them for theire paines, viz. to the Lord Treasurer my ringe with fowre diamondes sett square therein, blacke enamiled, and to the Earle of Leycester my chaine of pommaunder beades netted over with golde, and my tablet with the picture of Kinge Henrye the eighte therein. All the reste of my jewells, goodes, I give to the Ladye Arabell, daughter of my sonne Charles, deceased.

[Proved 27 March, 1578, by Thomas Fowler, the other executor renouncing.]

LXIX. THE WILL OF JAMES SELSDAINE, OF YORK CASTLE.

(Langley, 21.)

16 Marche, 1577. James Selsdayne, a servaunt at the Castle of Yorke unto Peres Penant, esquier. First I have received to my M^{rs} use since I came to the Castle the some of lix li. vj s. vj d., whereof I haue payde as dothe appeare by a booke of expenses the some of xxxiij li. xij s. viij d., so remayneth in my hands to my master xxv li. xij s. x d. Item I give unto my master all that money whiche is in

his owne hande. Also I desire my master that he will take paines to gett into his hande by lawe or otherwise xxx li. that I lent to M^r John Markenfeld. And when he hath yt I desyre him to give some parte of yt to my pore frends, and the other parte to the pore thereabowtes, so that it be all bestowed. Item I give unto the pore of the citye of Yorke xl s., that is to saye every warde x s. Item I give unto Willfride Willman xl s., unto Roger Hewys xl s., unto Elizabeth Hewys xx s., unto Katherine Hewys x s., unto Edward Penant x s. I will there be spent abowte my buryall xl s. I lent to David Johns, whiche is nowe the Quenes maiestyes man, lvij s., whiche I give to John Dickson. I lent to David Mawrvera, servaunt to all the Quenes gentleman usshers, v li. v s. I will yt be gotten and delivered to my master to use at his pleasure. Dixson hathe a letter of atturney for yt. Item William Showe oweth me xl s. All my other things whiche I have unbequeathed I give unto my master, whome I make my executor, and desyre his worshipp for Gods cause to see this my will performed. Witnessees by me, John Bell, John More, John Fayrefax, Thomas Cawthrone.

[Proved 10 May, 1578.]

LXX. THE WILL OF HUMPHREY PIRRANS,* OF SHEFFIELD.

(Tirwhite, 16.)

Memorandum that Humfrey Pirrancs, late of Hall Carre, within the parrishe of Sheffelde, gentleman, deceased, whoe died aboute the begynninge of Februarye, one thowsaunde fyve hundred seaventie eighte a litle before his departure oute of this worlde, made his last will nuncupatyve as followeth, vidz. the saide Humfrey, beinge asked by one M^r Leverett, a phisitian, of Newnark uppon Trente, in the countie of York, what order he woulde take as touchinge the disposition of his goodes, and whether he wolde make any will or no, made awnswere as followethe, those small gooddes that I have I doe wholye gyve to my brother John Pirrancs, and if theye weare as much worthe againe as they are I thinke theme not sufficiente to recompence hym for the charges that I have putte him unto thease seaven yeares and more, and I make him onelie the executour, addinge further the saide Humfrey desired Thomas Pirrancs, an other of his brethren then present, not onelie to deale

* The family of Perrins, of Hall Carr, was "of some consideration there." (Hunter's *Hallamshire*, 403.)

well and faithfully with his saide brother John, but also to testifie the speakeinge of the wordes above mentioned whensoever occasion shoulde require. Beinge then presente, Thomas Pirrants and M^r Leverett, the phisitian.

[Proved 9 May, 1582.]

LXXI. THE WILL OF EDMUND PALMER, OF BERWICK.

(Langley, 24.)

13 Feb., 1577. Edmonde Palmer, of Berwick, gent. I give my landes unto my brother, William Palmer, uppon this condicon, he paye unto Elizabeth Fisher, daughter to John Fisher, of Aspley, in the Countie of Bedd., twentie nobles a yeare duringe her lief. To John Chapman, of Stratforde uppon Haven, taylor, servaunte to S^r John Conwaye, fortye shillinges. All the rest to Elizabeth Fisher, my sole executrix. Memorandum that this will was delivered by the testator for his deed and last will in the presence of Philipp Browne, gent., John Chapman, Thomas of the Katheren Wheele in Smithfeilde, and of M^r Paul Whitehorne, the 14 Februarye, in the yeare afowesaide. He confessed that his brother hath receyved three poundes, six shillinges, eight pence for a quarter's rente due at Christmas last, which is yet in his handes, and that he hath a cheste at one Ridles at Barwicke, that was his host, and hath these percelles under written in yt, viz. fyve shirtes, six cambrick bandes, a paire of buffe hose, a longe graye cloake, and a paire of venetians of the same, an yellowe fustiaun dublett cutt upon blewe silke, a velvett capp.

[Proved 4 June, 1578.]

LXXII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM ALMOND, OF HULL.

(Bakon, 13.)

William Almond, of Kingeston upon Hull, gent. My bodie to be buried when and where it shall please God. I give my welbeloved frende in Christe, Roberte Thorpe, of Woodhall in Holdernes, gentleman, all that my burgage, with all shoppes, etc., in the tenure of William Smith, mercer, situate in Kingestone upon Hull, in a streete called the Markett Streete, and also the burgage in the tenure of James Parratt, maryner, nigh unto the Trinitie churche. The reasidue of all my goodes I give unto the saide Robert Thorpe, whome I make executor.

[Proved 11 March, 1578-9 (*sic*).]

LXXIII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM SHEPPERDE, OF FULFORD.

(Bakon, 39.)

20 Sept., 1579. William Shepparde, at Fulfforth. To my uncle Binkes my gray nagge, my saddle and bridle; to his wief tenne shillinges. To her sister, Alice Fanchild, tenne shillinges. To my nephewe, Thomas Sheppard, twentie poundes. To Richarde Sheppard twentie poundes. To William Sheppard, theire brother, twentie poundes. To Jenett and Phillis, theire sisters, to eyther twentie poundes. To Elizabeth Sheppard, theire mother, twentie poundes. I will that Mr Smelte shall have a lease for six or viij yeres of the tythe of Forcett, he payinge yearely to the Quenes Mat^{ie} six poundes thirtene shillinges and foure pence. To my brother, Cuthberte Sheppard, tenne poundes, three plaine shirtes, and one blacke cloake. To my gossipe Freman twentie shillinges, and to his wief twentie shillinges, to her sonne Thomas tenne shillinges, and to my gossipe Freman as much diaper as to make her a towell. To my Aunt Mayson twentie shillinges, and to every of her children tenne shillinges. To William Browne, taylor, tenne shillinges, as muche to his wief. To Richard Hawes tenne shillinges. To his wief tenne shillinges. To Mr Peter Newarke tenne shillinges. To my father, William Newarke, tenne shillinges. To Mr Bell tenne shillinges. To his wief one hoope or rounde ringe inamiled. To M^{ris} Vavarsoure, of Copmanthorpe, one ringe, that one ringe that lackes a stone, and also in goulde twentie shillinges. To Dorathie Readman, John Readman's wief, a litle plaine ringe. To my nephewe, Thomas Shepparde, one sealinge ringe. To George Walker my graye fillie. To my brother, Mr Walker, one baye coulte. To M^{rs} Walker, Edwarde Walker's wief, in gould to buye her a ringe, tenne shillinges. To everye one of her daughters six shillinges eight pence. To Mr Roberte Toutte a tothe pike of silver. To my brother, Cuthberte Sheppard, three poundes yearelie during the terme of yeares unexpired in the tythe of Forcett, and after his decease to retorne to my nephewe, Thomas Sheppard. To my sister Shepparde yearelie duringe her widowhood, out of the same tyth, fourtie shillinges, and after she be married that legacie to remaine to my nephewes, William and Richard Sheppard. To my nephewes, William Shepparde and Richarde Shepparde, to eyther fourtie shillinges. To my nephewe, Thomas Shepparde, uppon condicon that he shall paye to his mother, his uncle, and his bretheren theire former given legacies

out of the tithe of Forcett, then I will that he shall have all the interest in the lease of Forcett. To everie one of M^r Walkers daughters tenne shillinges. The rest of my goodes to Thomas Shepparde, my nephewe, executor. Supervisors, my uncle Bynkes, my brother Wallar, M^r Vavaursaure, M^r Newarke, John Redman, and Edwarde Walker.

[Proved 21 Oct., 1579.]

LXXIV. THE WILL OF JOHN PORTINGTON,* ESQ.,
OF SAWCLIFFE.
(Arundell, 15.)

7 Dec., 1579. John Portington, of Sawcliffe, in the county of Lincoln, esquier. To Thomas Portington, my eldest sonne, my bason and ewer of silver, parcell gylte, one doble gylte bowle, one stamped silver bowle, my greate silver salte with the cover, and foure silver spoones with the brewing leade at Sawclyffe, and the seeling of the greate chamber with all the glasse at Sawcliffe, and the halfe of my howseholde stuff and the halfe of the implementes of howseholde stuff within the howse at Sawcliffe (excepte the lynnens), and also my signet of golde with my swannes and swanne marke, and all my armor; and the other halfe of my howsehold stuff and of the implementes to Anne my wyffe, with all lynnens, and one nest of silver bowles and one broken bowle of silver, the litle gylte salte with the cover and seaven silver spoones, twenty quarters of malte, thirtye quarters of barlye, six quarters of rye and a chalder of wheate, with all the salte fleshe, butter, cheese, and other victualles for howse keping in the howse, and the leade with the mashe fatt and wourt troughe at Portington, my whyte ambling gelding, my graye trotting mare that was uppon Coltherstes mare, and the dunn mare, foure kyne and foure oxen, also all the landes whiche was Savilles in the parrishe of Estrington, in the county of Yorke, for her lyffe, also owte of all my landes and tents. in Speton, in the county of Yorke, foure poundes yearlye. To my sonne, Thomas Portington, all my leases. To Hughe Oversall, Christofer Hemsley, Raphe Jackson, George Eglefeild, and Giles Cooke, my servauntes, one quarter's wages besydes theire wages. To Rose Portington, my daughter, foure hundredth markes. The residue of all my goodes and all my debtes, not bequeathed, to Elizabeth,

* Son of Henry Portington, of Portington, co. York, and Sawcliff, co. Lincoln, whose will is No. xvi in this volume.

Fraunces, and Katheryn Portington, my daughters, equally, as they shall come to theire ages of xxij yeares, or be marryed. I make executors my welbeloved brother in lawe, John Langton, esquier, George Portington, gent., my brother, and my sonne in lawe, Michell Wharton, gent., to the onely use of my saide three daughters, Elizabeth, Fraunces, and Kateryn. The residue to my three daughters. In wittnes, the eleventh daye of December (*sic*), in presence of us, Mathewe Clate, William Langton, Anthony Thompson, John Wilkinson's marke.

[Proved 5 March, 1580.]

LXXV. THE WILL OF WILLIAM APPLETON, OF GATESIDE,
CO. DURHAM.

(Arundell, 10.)

3 Mar., 1579. William Appleton, of Gateside, in the countie of Durham, gentleman. To my dearlie beloved wif, Ales Appleton, all my terme of yeares I have of the Quenes Majestie in one ferme called Racar, in the countie of Yorke, all my estate in the same fermholde boughte of Henrie Killinghall, gentleman, so longe as she shalbe widowe, provided that so soone as she shalbe maried with anie man, that the saide moietye boughte of Henrie Killinghall shall then come to the use of my bretheren, Henrie Appleton and Richard Appleton, to give some of the comoditie unto my brother, John Appleton. To my wife one shorte cloke and a velvett cappe, sixe kilne, twoe white nagges, all my houshold stuffe which I have in Gateside, and all that depte, viz. fourtie foure poundes which Mr Lepton owethe me, provided that if my wife and hir frendes do by good assurance convey to myne executor all such estate as hath been granted me at the tyme of oure mariage, and nowe geven by my will to my wife, then my will is that within the space of foure yeares after the assurance so made my executor shall paie unto the saide Ales the some of foure hundred poundes in maner followinge, viz. everie yeare one hundrethe poundes. To my father, John Appleton, twentie poundes. To my brother Thomas twoo doughters, Katherine and Elizabethe, sixe poundes, to be equallie devided. To twoo doughters of my brother in lawe, Mathewe Hill, viz. Jenett and Margery, other sixe poundes equallie. To Ales Hill, my neice, tenne poundes. To the pore folkes of Prescote, Stangrow, and Busshoppe Awkelande tenne poundes devided. To Anne Barnes, doughter to my lord of

Durham, one hundred poundes when she comethe to thage of fivetene yeares. To my lord of Durham, my singuler good lorde and M^r, my graie mare, in token of my good will. To my brother, Henrie Appleton, sixe stottes. I will that the fivetie poundes which Richard Natres, my father in lawe, oweth me, shall go towardes the paymente that I doe owe unto Roberte Roger. To the wife of the saide Richard Natres, my mother in lawe, twentie poundes, to give unto my wife if she thinke good. To M^r Roberte Laiton my guilte rapier and dagger, and to M^r Calverley my hauke called a tassell gentle. All my apparaile excepte my beste gowne, and that before bequeathed, I give to my bretheren, Henrie, Richard, and John, willinge my brother Henrie to bestowe the same as he thinketh goode. I will that my brother Henrie shall have the commodities and profettes of my milles of Darnton and Blackwell, and therewith all paye my debtes and legacies, savinge the fivetie poundes which my father in lawe shoulde paie. When my brother Henrie shall have received of the profettes of the mylles so muche as will paie all deptes and legacies, then I will that my leise shalbe devided amonges my bretheren, viz. that John shall have the occupacon of Blackwell mill, and Henrie and Richarde the occupacon of my twoe milles at Darnton, provided my bretheren shall not sell the lease of the milles duringe theire naturall lives, after whose decease my will is the lease of my milles in Darlington shalbe unto the children of my brothers Henrie and Richarde, and the lease of my mille in Blackwell after the decease of my brother John to Thomas his sonne by his former wife, and if Thomas die withoute issue the mille to remaine to the other children of my brother John. Provided allwaies, if my wife be with childe, that the lease of my milles shall come to my childe, and if it die before lawfull age, then to my bretheren as before is declared. To my brother John one blacke mare. The residewe to my brother, Henrie Appleton, executor. I desier the righte reverend father in God, my lord of Durham, and the worshippfull M^r Richarde Franklande, my verie frende, to be supervisors, and I give to the saide M^r Richarde Franklande my beste gowne of silke grogarane. To my father in lawe my sworde and dagger. Witnesses, Thomas Calverley, Thomas Burton, James Raude, Anthonie Wren, George Giffarde, Raphe Ewrie.

[Proved 14 March, 1579-80.]

LXXVI. THE WILL OF RALPH BOSVILE,* OF LINCOLN'S INN.
(Tirwhite, 34.)

Raffe Bossevile, of Lincoln's Inne, this feaste daye of Saincte Peter, beinge the . . . daie of June, 1580. Wheras the saide Raffe Bossevile am seized of an estate in the countie of Kent, as of other landes in Kent and in the counties of Yorke and Midlesex, I declare my meaninge as concerninge my wiffe that shee shall have the dower of all my landes. To Edward Bossevile, Richard Bossevile, and John Bossevile, my sonnes, to everie of theme a yearlie rente of tenne poundes of my landes in Kente duringe theire lyves. To Henrye Bossevile, my eldest sonne and heire, all my landes in the saide countyes to the saide Henry and the eldeste heires males of his bodye, and for defaulte of suche issue to the sayde Edwarde and the eldeste heires males of his bodye, and for defaulte the remaynder to the sayde Richard Bossevile and the eldeste heires males, and for defaulte the remaynder to John Bossevile, my youngest sonne, and the eldest heires males, and for defaulte of such issue the remaynder to Godfreye Bossevile, esquier, my eldeste brother, and to the eldeste heires males of Jane, his late wyfe, and for default to my righte heires. I will all my goodes at my howse in the parrishe of Saincte Clementes, Dacop, in the Countye of Midlesex (excepte my plate, my booke, and all wrytinges, evidences, deedes, and bondes), unto Bennett Bossevile, my wifff, to her owne use, and one hundredth poundes. To everye of my three daughters, to weete, Martha, Prudence, and Jane, severallye fyve hundredth markes. To everie of my three youngeste sonnes one hundredth markes a pece. I make my eldeste sonne, Henrye Bossevile, my sole executoure, and Clement Smythe and Edwarde Madysone, esquiers, my sonnes in lawe, Baynaham, my brother in lawe, and George Skynner, my supervisors. I will to Robert, my second sonne, the wardshipp and marriage of Elizabeth Sybell, daughter and heire of John Sybell, esquier, deceased, and that in consideracon he shall paie to my sonne Smythe and his wifff, my daughter, tenne poundes, and to my sonne Madysone and his wifff,

* Younger son of John Bosvile, of Gunthwaite, co. York. He married first, Ann, daughter of Sir Richard Clement, knight, by whom his children; secondly, Benedicta, daughter of Anthony Skinner, of London. Hunter says he was clerk of the Court of Wards, that he made a fortune, and settled at Bradborn, co. Kent, and was buried at Sevenoaks, 8 August, 1580. The Gunthwaite estate seems to have come to the son of his third son Ralph. From Henry, the eldest son of Bradborn, descended the Bosviles of that place, and from Sir Robert, second son, the Bosviles of Eynsford in Kent.

my daughter, tenne poundes. To my brother Beynaham and his wiffe fyve poundes, and to my brother Skynner fyve poundes. To my wife her chaynes, her juelles, and apparrel, and the one half of my plate, and the other halfe to my sonne Henrye. The nyne and twentithe daie of June, 1580. Testes, Thomas Walmesley, Richard Hore, Tristram Conyers, Roberte Petley.

[Proved 23 Aug., 1582.]

LXXVII. THE WILL OF MICHAEL WATERHOUSE, OF DUBLIN.

(Tirwhite, 32.)

The twelfe daie of September, 1580. Michaell Waterhous, of the citie of Dublyn, gent. To my brother, John Waterhous, servaunte to Mr Thomas Aldworthe, of London, merchant, all suche rightes as I have of the gooddes of Jane Edwardes, widowe, late of London, deceased, by vertue of an assignacion made unto me by her sonne, George Thorne-ton, gentleman. And whereas I am to paie unto the sayde George Thorne-ton tenne poundes, in full satisfaction of the goodes, yf my twoe horses withe the saide George will not amounlte to paie him, then my will is that my brother, John Waterhous, shall paie so muche monneye as shall be lackinge. I gyve to my brother, John Waterhouse, all suche righte as I have of twoe mylnes under one roffe, called by the name of Brighouse mylnes, beinge in Yorkshire, whiche my father, James Waterhous, deceased, gave me my parte of as well as other of my brethren and sisters duringe the terme of yeares. I give my brother, John Waterhous, all suche debtes as is due to me by my brother, Robert Waterhous, of one obligacion. I gyve to my brother, John Waterhous, fortie shillinges, whiche Mr Abram Sunderland, gentleman, of Hallifax, oweth me, to be paide at my cominge into Englande againe, or to my assignes at the howre of my death, which was for one colte soulde to him in Anno 1579. To my Mr, Edward Waterhouse, esquier, a ringe of goulde, price fortie shillinges. To my M^{res}, his wiffe, a ringe of goulde, price fourtie shillinges. To M^{res} Marye Agar a ringe of goulde, price twentie shillinges. To my fellowe, Symon Getton, my blacke cloake, one paire of yeallowe stockings and one paire of white of the beste I have, my best hose, and twentie shillinges. To my fellowe, Dudley Norton, my raper, my dagger, my saddell, my bridle, and thirtie shillinges. To my fellowe, Nicholas Ames, my sworde and fourtie shillinges, in memorye, besides fortie shillinges I

owe him. To my fellowe, Owen Arondell, one of my pistollettes and thirtye shillinges, besides twentie shillinges which I owe him. To my fellowe, William Caryl, my white canvas dublett laide withe greene lace, one paire of hose of purple clothe laied withe redd and blacke lace, my jerkyn to the same and a hatt. To my fellowe, James, my graie cloke, hose, and jerkyn of the same clothe, and my rased canvas dublett. To my fellowe, William Browne, my rounde blacke hose lased with lace, my satten dublett, and my best brode hatt. To Joane Freare, my fellow, fortye shillinges and three peeces of lynnен clothe. To my father, Maister John Seon, one ringe of goulde, price twentie shillinges. To my brother, John Leake, a ring of golde, price twentie shillinges, and my best gelding nowe in his custodye. My brother, John Leake, and my fellowe, Symon Getton, my executors. To my mother, M^{rs} Anne Waterhous, all such rente and monneye as is due to me by her in Yorkshire at the tyme of my decease. Witnes hereof, Thomas Jones, chauncellor of St Patrickes, Dublyn, John Stace, Nicholas Amys, Dudley Norton.

[Proved 9 July, 1582.]

LXXVIII. THE WILL OF WILLIAM PULLEYNE, VICAR
OF FARNDON.

(Darcy, 2.)

19 Sept., 1580. William Pulleyne, personne of Muddeslye,* in the Countie of Norffolke, and Vicar of Farndon, in the Countie of Nottyngham. To be buried in the chauncell at Farndon. To Thomas Pulleyne, to John Pulleyne, to Alice Pulleyne, xij^{li} vjs viij^d (each). The residewe to Edwarde Barham and Thomas Pulleyne, executors. Edwarde Barhame shalbe the gardiane unto my children.

[Proved 18 Jan., 1580-1.]

LXXIX. THE WILL OF ROBERT SECKER ALIAS CLARKE,
OF ATTERCLIFFE.

(Tirwhite, 9.)

7 Aug. (23 Eliz.), 1581. Robert Secker alias Clarke, of Attercliff, in the countie of York, chapman, nowe beinge within the cittie of Worcester. To John Secker, Hughe Clarck, Margarett Secker, and Elizabeth Secker, my bretherne and sisters, all my goodes whiche are at Attercliffe, to be devided amonge theyme by even porcions, providinge

* Mundesley.

allwayes that my brother mother, shall enioye theme as long as she dothe lyve. To the poore of Worcester fortie shillinges. To George Stricklande and John Stricklande, sonnes of Nicholas Stricklande, twentie shillinges a peece. To John Stricklande thelder ten shillinges. To William Estnam tenne shillinges. To Elizabeth Patie tenne shillinges. All the reste of my goodes, which are my three geldinges, withe theire furniture, three packes of trenchers and scales, in valewe xi^s, and also in monney and goulde twentie fower poundes, whiche I delyvered unto John Clarke, of Clifton uppon Teames, within the Countie of Worcester, chapman, and also a note to receave in Lichefeld eighte poundes of debtes at his goinge upp into Yorkeshere, and also twoe hampers, one of theme beinge full of ware to the value of fower poundes, nowe in the custodie of John Bower, of Newen, within the countie of Glocester, I geve unto my mother and Nicholas Strickland, of the citie of Worcester, clothiar, whome I make executors. John Butcher, overseer. (List of debts owing amounting to twenty-eight pounds eight shillings and ten pence.)

[Proved 6 Feb., 1581-2.]

LXXX. THE WILL OF MATHEW COATES.

(Darcy, 32.)

14 Aug., 1581. Mathewe Coates. To Mr Alderman Barne one goshawke, nowe beinge in the Prudence. To Mr William Cockin one hogshed of samon, which I have in the Prudence. To Robarte Loversage, draper, in London, the somme of tenne poundes. To William Withers, also draper, the somme of three poundes sixe shillinges eighte pence. To the servautes of Roberte Loversage and William Withers, either of theme tenne shillinges, whiche is twentie shillinges. Unto Mr^{rs} Cockin, the wifie of Mr William Cockyn, one wolv ringe (? gold ringe), which is in my chest. To Thomas Cockin, his sonne, one losh hide. To Timothie Batters one loshe hide. To Roberte Loversage more one losh hyde. To Edward Rowleye one golde ring with my awne seale in it, in my chiste. To Mr Caylye, tailor, in Powles Churcheyarde, thirtene poundes, sixe shillinges, eighte pence. To Thomas Sayrs one losh hide. To Elizabeth Clerke, my sister's daughter at Malton, threscore poundes to her marriage. To my brother Clarke, her father, the some of fyve poundes. To the wief of Richarde Pollye at Hull

twentie shillinges. To Mr John Logan of Hull one loshe hide. To his wifie one oulde angell. To Edmonde Musgrave a gowne of blewe clothe furred with the white foxes. To his wifie twoe olde angelles. To the surgeon of the Prudence, John Cavendishe, twoe aungelles of goulde. I also geve unto the great Cowper with the Smithe the bote maister, and all suche as have taken anye paynes aboue me, as Fraunces Cherry and Edward Cocke shall thincke goodde of. To the churche of Malton five poundes. To the poore people of Malton fyve poundes. To Fraunces Owen, in Cheapsyde, one loshe hide. To Edwarde Cooke one goulde ringe of three jemoes, with a scarlett cappe. To William Grene, the Mr maite, one losh hide. To Fraunces Cherrye, towarde Marllinge, a ringe, twentie shillinges. I make my father, John Coates, of Malton, my executor, and to receave all debtes for my use, and to take unto custodie my booke and billes whiche is at the house of Robart Loversage. Witnesses, Edmonde Mosgrave, William Grene, and John Cavendishe.

[Proved last Sept., 1581.]

LXXXI. THE WILL OF GEORGE BLYTHE, ESQ., OF YORK.

(Darey, 45.)

Memorandum that Mr George Blithe, esquier, nowe deceased, inhabiting at the tyme of his departure, whiche was upon Frydaye (the eleventh daie of August, 1581) within the close of the Cathedrall Churche of Yorke upon the Thursday nexte before suche his departure from his life, beinge the tenthe daie of Augoste, lienge sicke in a parlour of his dwellinge howse, yet beinge then of perfecte minde, didde geve all his goodes and all that he had in the worlde unto his wiffe, named Anne Blithe, beinge then and there presente, and do make his wife his sole executrix, in the hearinge of credible witnesses, Raffe Rookeby, esquier, Fardinando Phaghney, etc.

[Proved last Dec., 1581.]

LXXXII. THE WILL OF LADY LATIMER.*

(Rowe, 16.)

15 Nov., 1582. Lucie, Lady Lattymer, widow, late wyfe to the right honourable Sir John Nevile, knight,

* Daughter of Henry Somerset, Earl of Worcester, and widow of John, fourth Lord Latimer, who died 25 April, 1577, and was buried at Well. She died 23 Feb., 1582-3, and was buried at Hackney. M.I. (See Stow's *London*, ii, 798.)

Lorde Latymer, deceased, and also one of the daughters of the righte honourable Henrye, late Earle of Worcester, deceased, consideringe that there is nothinge more certeyne to mann and woman kynde then deathe of the bodye, by separacion of the sowle from the same, and that the tyme, place, and manner therof are uncertyne and unknowne unto all but onelie unto God, and being bothe in convenient healthe of bodye, and also of good and perfecte memorie, doe make and declare this my present will. And firste I commende and commytte my sowle unto Allmighty God and to his greate mercye, stedfastlie hopinge that by the same his mercye and goodnes, and by the benefitte of the blessed passion, deathe, resurrection, and assention of oure Savior Jesus Christe, that my sowle ymmediatlye after the departure therof from this my earthlye bodye shalbe saved from dampnation, and receyved into the blessed and joyfull kingedome of heaven. And as touchinge my earthlye bodye, the creature of God, withoute openinge or cuttinge therof, I will to be buried in the earthe in devote order, ymmediatelye after my decease, within the parishe churche of Hackney, in the countie of Midlesex, yett I will that the funeralles for the buriall of my saide bodye after the buriall therof shall be hadd, made, and donne in suche manner as by myne executors shalbe thoughte moste meete and necessarie. And I will also after my deceasse and buriall of my bodye that the executors of this my will shall provide a tombe of alabaster to be sett upon and over the place of my saide buriall, withe the pictures of my selfe and of my fower daughters, withe the armes of the late Lorde Lattymer, theire father, and of the severall husbandes of my saide daughters, to be sett, cutte, and graven upon and aboute the same tombe in suche manner and order as by the executors of this my laste will shalbe thoughte meete and convenient. And my desier is that my servaunt, William Hargill, maye, by the appointement of myne executors, cawse the saide tombe to be made, furnished, and sette upp accordinglye for theire more ease. And for and concerninge the chardges, doinge, and perfourminge of my saide buriall, funeralles, and tombe above mencioned, I will that the executors of this my will shalle bestowe and disbursse in and aboute the same fyve hundrethe markes. Also I will and bequeathe to the righte honourable the Earle of Northumberland, one of my sonnes in lawe, my blacke tablet and picture in the same. And I gyve and bequeathe also to my daughter

the Countesse, his wyfe, my crosse of dyamondes and my newest carpett, in and for a remembraunce of mee after my deathe. Also I will that myne executors shall bestowe the somme of tenne poundes uppon a diamond, whiche diamond I doe gyve and bequeathe to the Earle of Northumberland, his eldeste sonne, named the Lorde Henrie Percye. Also I gyve unto Thomas Percye, sonne unto the saide Erle, a cheyne of goulde of the valewe of twentye poundes, to bee boughte and provided for him. Also I give to the Ladye Lucy Percye the iewell of rubyes and dyamondes that doothe hange in cheynes of dyamondes, in and for a remembraunce of mee after my decease. Also I gyve to my daughter, the Ladye Cicill, my jewell named Cupid, my chafingdishe of sylver, and spyce boxe of sylver, and also my hanginges of tapestrie that weare at Snape, together wythe my feilde bedde of peache coloure clothe, my tissue chaire withe the quisshen and stoole to yt, and also twoo of my newe carpettes, in and for a remembraunce of mee after my deceasse. Also I will unto Williard Cicill, sonne to Sr Thomas Cicill, a cheyne of goulde of the valowe of twentie poundes. Also I gyve unto Lucye Cicill, daughter unto the saide Sr Thomas Cicill, two hundredreth poundes in money, to be bestowed by the executoures in cheynes or other jewelles to her use, allwayes provided that my daughter Cicill, her mother, be made privie to the bestowinge of the same. Also I gyve to the saide Lucye Cicill my bason and ewer, cawdale cupp, porrage dishe, and candlesticke of silver belonginge or commonlye used or occupied in my chamber. Also I will unto my daughter Cornewalles my greate cheyne of goulde, one dossen of silver plates, three dishes of sylver, two dishes of silver of a lesse sorte for boyled meate, one platter and two sawcers of sylver, also my bedde of tissue, the chaire and stoole accustomed to yt, and the hanginges of tapestrie whiche is my bedd chamber at Chesthurt, together with two of my newe carpettes, fowre paire of my beste sheetes, and all my dammask clothes. And I gyve to John Cornewalles, sonne to my saide Daughter Cornewalles, a cheyne of goulde of the valowe of twenty pounds. Also I will to Fraunces Cornewalles fortye poundes in money, to be bestowed in a cheine of goule or other jewelles to her use. Also I will unto my daughter, the Ladye Da[n]vers, my rose of dyamondes, one dossen of silver plates, three dishes of silver, twoe dishes of silver for boyled meate, a platter and twoe sawcers of silver, also my bedd of skarlett,

the chaire, quishens, and stoole belonginge to yt, and also the hanginges of tapestrie in that chamber wheare the sayde bedde of scarlette standeth, together with the greate carpett usuallye laide on the dyninge table and the cupbord carpett belonginge to the same. Also I gyve to Charles Da[n]vers, sonne of Sr John Da[n]vers, knight, one cheyne of goulde of the value of twentie poundes. Also I gyve to Lucie Da[n]vers, daughter to the saide Sr John Da[n]vers, fortie poundes in moneye, to be bestowed in a chcyne of goulde or other jewelles to her use, allwayes provided that my saide daughter Da[n]vers, her mother, be made privye to the bestowinge of the same. Also I gyve unto my nece, Elizabeth Percye, twentye poundes, and to her syster, Lucye Stanlye, twentye poundes, also to M^{rs} Blaunce Apparrie one peece of goulde, called a portague, of the value of three poundes tenne shillinges. Also I gyve unto my cossen, Elizabethe Eynne, widowe, a portague of the value of three poundes tenne shillinges. Also unto M^{rs} Bridgett Keys, the wyfe of John Keys, esquire, my lyttle ringe of goulde sett with oppalles and rubyes, and also the picture of the olde Ladye Leinoux, and to Lucie Keys, her daughter and my goddaughter, a portague of the value of three poundes tenn shillinges. Also I gyve to my frende, Robert Mani, my ringe with a toade stone in, also to William Hargill and Elizabethe his wyfe, my servauntes, twoe hundredreth markes of lawfull monneye, my neste of tenne cuppes of silver, my three litle silver bolles, one dossen of silver spoones, my bedde of white satten and murrey velvett, with the curteins of blacke and redd sарcenett, and the quilte of the same, my feilde bedde ymbrodered with the LL, with the whole furniture thereof, twoe good feather beddes with the whole furniture thereof, and all my hanginges of dornex and saye. And I gyve to the saide William Hargill all my booke, and to the saide Elizabethe his wyfe all my diaper, clothes, plane lynnен, napery lynnен belonging to my owen body, and all my pewter and pewter vessell, together with all the carpettes of my owne makinge. Also I gyve unto Charles Hargill, sonne to the saide William and Elizabeth, twentie markes in monneye, also to Lucie Hargill, daughter to the saide William and Elizabeth, twentie poundes and my silver jugge with twoe eares. Also I will to Marye Thornell, my servaunte, yf she be with me in my service at the tyme of my decease, tenn poundes in moneye. Also I gyve to Lucie Preston, my servaunte, yf she shalbe with me in

my service at the tyme of my decease, twentie poundes, one of the newe bedsteedes whiche is at Hackney, a fetherbedd, a bolster, two blankettes, a coverlett, a rugge, and two paire of hempe sheetes, the fetherbedd to be none of the worste sorte. Also I gyve to Elizabethe Kyrkebye, my servaunte, fyve poundes; to Fraunces Gower, my servaunte, sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, fower pence; to Thomas Howe, my servaunte, twentye poundes; to John Cooke, my servaunte, tenne poundes; to Thomas Baynebrigge, my servaunte, sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, ^{iiij^d; to John Oden, my servaunte, sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, fower pence; to James Nightingale, my servaunte, fyve poundes; to Thomas Morgan fyve poundes; to everie other of my servauntes one half yeeres waiges over and above theire wages. And furthermore I give unto my brother, Sir Charles Somerset, knyghte, my cooche and cooche horses, withe all the furniture belonginge to the same. Also I will that there be distributed to the poore people of the parrishes of Hackney and Chesthunte the somme of tenne poundes. And I doe ordaine my verye trustie and good freendes, David Lewes, Doctor of the Civile Lawes, and John Keyes, esquier, my executors; and doo gyve to the saide M^r David Lewes one of my bason and ewers of sylver and my beste sylver bowle, withe the cover for yt, and to John Keys, esquier, thother of my basons and ewer of sylver, and my sylver bowle and cover nexte in value to the bowle and cover before bequeathed to M^r Doctor Lewes. The residue of my goodes I gyve unto the saide William Hargill and Elizabeth his wyfe. Witnesses, Robert Man, By me, Ipolito Lynnett, Arthure Kaye, John Thomson's marke.}

[Proved 16 March, 1582-3.]

LXXXIII. THE WILL OF ANTHONY MONCKTON,* OF WEST RASEN.

(Rowe, 32.)

20 Maye, 1583. Anthony Monckton, of West Raisen, in the countie of Lincolne, gentleman. To be buried within the parrishe churche of West Raisen. Unto Helen my wief the full thirde parte of all my goodes, excepte my leasses, and I will that the saide Helen shall have my

* Son of John Monckton, of co. Lincoln, who was son of Thomas Monckton, of Cavil, and brother of Robert Monckton, ancestor of Lord Galway. The testator married Helena, daughter of William Haslewood, of Hayton, co. York. His son Robert was of Wharram Grange, co. York, and entered his pedigree at Glover's Visitation, 1584. (See Foster Edition, p. 171.)

house wherein I nowe dwell in West Raisen, with all thappurtenaunces conteyned in my lease, whiche I have of the graunte of my M^r, Philip Constable, esquier, for the terme of fower yeares nexte after my deceasse. And if yt fortune my saide wief doe marrie againe, departe this lief, or remove from my saide howse to dwell else where, then I will Anthonye Monckton, my sonne, shall enter uppon my said howse, and unto him I gyve my said leasse. And also if it please God to take to his mercie William Hasselwood, my father in lawe, before the saide terme of fower yeares, that then the said Anthonye my sonne shall enter uppon my saide dwellinge howse in Weste Raisen. And if it fortune the saide Anthonye doe departe this lief before my lease shalbe determinyd, then I will that the remaynde shall remayne unto Philipp Monckton, my sonne. I give unto Helen my wief my leaze at Turfgreynes; to the repayringe of my parishe churche of Westraisen, twentye shillinges; to the repayringe of the parishe churche of Everingham, in the countie of York, twentie shillinges; and to the cathedrall churche of Lincoln, three shillinges fowre pence. To Anthonye Monckton, my sonne, fourtye poundes in money and tenne poundes more whiche my maister oweth me, one silver salte with the cover, one litle howse in Middle Raisen, wherin one Annas Prince, widdowe, nowe dwelleth for ever, upon condicon that he doe lett foure poore man or woman dwell therin rente free for ever, my leasse of the Chauntrie of Middle Raisen and my leasse of Little Rydinges at Bleasbie. I give to Philippe Monckton, my sonne, my lease in Tofte, one dozen of silver spoones and one hundrethe poundes in moneye. And if it please God to take to his mercie the said Philippe before he shall be of the age of twentie and one yeares, that then the said Anthonye shall have the said leasse in Tofte, upon condicion that my son Anthonye shall paie unto John Moncktonn, my sonne, the full somme of threescore poundes. And also my will is that the right wourshipfull William Tyrwhite, esquier, shall have the education of the said Philippe, and if it please God to take to his mercy the saide William Tirwhite, I will that William Fitzwilliam, esquier, shall have the education of the saide Philippe. I give to Roberte Moncktonne, my sonne, fyve poundes, a silver bowlle, and my guilte wood knyfe; to William Moncktonne, sonne of the saide Roberte Moncktonne, a sylver bowlle; to the saide John Monckton, my sonne, one silver cuppe; to Margarette Berye, my daughter, tenne shillinges

in goulde; to Anthonye Berie, sonne of Thomas Berye, fouretye shillinges; to Katherine Hornebye, my daughter, tenne shillinges; to Anthonye Barnabye, her sonne, fourtye shillinges; to Helen Gower, my daughter, tenne shillinges; to Christopher Gower, her sonne, fourtie shillinges; to Barbara Seele, my daughter, tenne shillinges; to Robert Seele, her sonne, fortie shillinges; to William Seele, my sonne in lawe, one cople of oxen, beinge nowe in his owne custodye; to Thomas Dennys fortie shillinges; to my seruautes, to be distributed emonge theme, fortye shillinges. To my Mistris twentie shillinges in goulde; to Jane Lollye, widdowe, late wief of William Lollie, clerk, deceased (yf the marriage provede and comme to passe betwixte my sonne John Monckton and her), tenne poundes in goulde, beinge in the keepinge of my wiffe. To Henrye Monckton, my brother, twentie shillinges and all my coates. To John Monkton, sonne of the saide Henry, one of my beste kye. To Anthonye Moncketon, sonne of Robert Moncktonn, my sonne, a peece of goulde of twentye shillinges. I gyve unto the saide John Monckton, my sonne, and to his heires for ever, one close called Cowper close, beinge within the moores of Mydle Raisen. I gyve unto Anne Monckton, my daughter, threescore poundes; to Cicill Moncketon, my daughter, fyftie poundes. And I will that Helen my wifie shall have the government of my sayde twoe daughters, Anne and Cecill. I will that Helen my wiffe shall have all my howshoulde stuffe. The reste of all my goodes I gyve unto John Monekton, my sonne, whome I make the full executoure of this my laste will. And I make my maister, Philipe Constable, William Tirwhite, William Fitzwilliam, esquiers, and the saide William Hasselwood, now my father in lawe, overseers hereof, and I gyve to Philipp Constable, esquier, my Mr, tenne poundes, and to William Tyrwhite and William Fitzwilliam, esquiers, and the saide William Hasselwood, to everie of theme fortye shillinges in goulde. Item I will my wifie shall have the keepinge of all my plate so longe as she shall keepe her unmarried. Witnesses, William Yates, Thomas Berrye, Roger Holmes, William Spenceley his mark, Edmond Hasselwood, and Roger Symson.

[Proved 17 June, 1583.]

LXXXIV. THE WILL OF GEORGE CLAYTON, OF SHEFFIELD,
YEOMAN.
(Watson, 8.)

2 May, 1578. George Clayton, of Sheffeld, yeoman, sonne of Edwarde Clayton, of Kynder, in the countie of Derby. To Edward Clayton, my brother, one indenture of lease of the graunte of Edward Clayton, my father, and Anthonye Clayton, my brother, of one messuage in Kynder, on condicon the saide Edwarde shall paye fourty markes, that ys to witt, to John Parsyvall alias Clayton, my baste begotten sonne, tenne poundes, and to my sister, Ellen Clayton, sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, and fower pence, and to Isabell Clayton, my sister, fyftie three shillinges, fower pence, and to Nicholas Stanyforthe, my brother in lawe, fyve poundes, sixe shillinges, and eight pence, and to Elizabeth Pawsyvall fourtie shillinges: and yf the sayde Edwarde Clayton refuse to paye the somes, I will that Elizabeth Stanyforthe, my sister, shall have the premisses, payinge the some of fourtie markes as is aforesaid; yf Elizabeth doe refuse, then to remaine to my systers, Ellen Clayton and Isabell, in like manner. I will Robert Staniforth shall have government of John Parsyvall alias Clayton. Residue to Robert Staniforthe, my brother in lawe, executour.

[Proved 22 May, 1884.]

LXXXV. THE WILL OF LEONARD EDMUND, OF GANSTEAD,
CO. YORK.
(Rutland, 52.)

15 July, 1582. Leonard Edmundes, of Gainsted, countie of Yorke. Unto Margery Edmundes, my daughter, my thre farmes in Gainsted and twoo in Thirtlebie, my lease of the tithe of Gainsted, all the furniture of my house in Gainsted. To Elizabeth Beane, my dawghter in lawe, the howse wheare one Spencer dwelte. To Leonard Clerke, my godson, fortie shillinges. Mr Thomas Westropp, gent., and Edwarde Nettleton, gent., executors, and Richard Copland, gent., overseer.

[Proved 29 Aug., 1588.]

LXXXVI. THE WILL OF FRANCIS STEVENSON, OF NORTH-
ALLERTON.
(Butts, 9.)

Memorandum that Francis Stevenson dyed aboute St Bartholomewetide, in Anno Domini one thowsande

fyve hundred eightie twoe, and about twoe or three howres next before his deathe he declared his will by worde of mowthe, beinge then of perfecte minde and memorie, viz. he saide I give unto my M^r, Daniell Botham, twentye poundes, to my Mistris twentie poundes, meaninge the saide M^r Botham his wife; and to my brother tenne poundes; and the rest of my goodes I will to be distributed amonges my frendes beinge then present, Humphrey Woodd, taylor, Anthony Skarlett, and Margerie Atkinson, wiffe of William Atkinson, of Sancte Brides in London, tailor.

[Proved 14 Nov., 1583.]

LXXXVII. THE WILL OF HENRY STAPLETON,* ESQ.,
OF REMPSTON.

(Drake, 78.)

28 Mar. (25 Eliz.), 1583. Henry Stapleton, of Rempstone, co. Nott., esquire. My will is that Elizabeth my wiffe and her assignes shall have all my mannors, etc., in Rempstone, Bradmer, Costocke alias Cotlingstocke, Great Leake, Little Leake, Stanford, Woodboroughe, in the countie of Nott., and those in Burton upon the woulds, Wymeswold, and Much Walton, in the countie of Lecestre, and in the Ile of Elie, in the countie of Cambridge, for life, payeinge unto my daughter, Faythe Babington, one annuytie of twentie poundes, and after the death of the saide Elizabeth I give all my forsaid mannors, etc., unto Fayth my daughter, the wiffe of M^r Mathew Babington, and to the heires of her bodie, and for lacke of such yssue to my brother William Stapleton his eldest sonne, and heires, and for lacke of such yssue male to my cosine William Stapleton, the second sonne of S^r Richarde Stapleton, knight, and heires males, and for lacke of yssue male to the right heires of me for ever. And where I have all readie brought into the parish church or chappell within the mannor of Rempstone, one great chest, with three locks uppon the same, and ther in have put tenn poundes, and one paper booke, my will is the chest shall remayne in the church so longe as y^t will last, to kepe the paper booke and money in, when yt shall not be lent as heare after followeth. (The money to be lent out to persons in Rempstone for three years at most, and directions

* Son of George Stapleton, of Rempston, who was second son of Sir Brian Stapleton, of Carlton. He died 28 Sept., 1586, leaving a daughter, Faith, who married Mathew Babington, but she died s.p. 31 Eliz. Rempston seems to have come to the brother William mentioned in the will.

about lending it.) Elizabeth my wife shall have the profitte perteyninge to the rectorie of Rempstone dureinge her life, yf S^r William Thorp, parson there, shall so longe live, and after her death I will the same to Fayth Babington, my daughter. To Alice Hollywell, my neese, tenne poundes. The rest to Elizabeth my wiffe and Faythe Babington, my daughter, to be executors, and S^r Thomas Stanhopp, knyght, George Chedworth, Esquire, supervisors.

[Proved 24 Nov., 1596.]

LXXXVIII. THE WILL OF RICHARD ELLERKER,*
OF YOULTON, ESQ.
(Brudenell, 9.)

28 Nov. (26 Eliz.), 1583. Richard Ellercar, of Youlton, esquier. To be buried in my clossett in the church of Alne. I give all my messuages, landes, etc., in Myton upon Swale, Scrowton, Langton, and Adwarke unto William Ellerker, my second sonne, for his lyfe, and after to the fyrist sonne of the saide William, for default to the second, thirde, fourth sonnes, for default unto Richard Ellerker, my eldest sonne, for lief, and to his foure sonnes (as above), and for default to the heires of William Ellerker, my second sonne, for default unto Margarett and Anne Ellerker, my daughters, for their lyves, and after their decease to the right heires of me. Provided the sayde William and all other seazed of the landes paie during tenne yeares twentie poundes to saide Margarett and Anne my daughters. Provided lykewise if William Ellerker to dye havinge no sonnes but daughters, then Richard and all other person seazed of the landes paye duringe twentie yeares after the deathe of William twentie poundes to his daughter or daughters. To William Robinson, my servaunte, 40^s. To the repairinge of Alne churche and my closett in the same 20^s. To the poor of Alne 20^s. The residue unto Henry Langham, my wifes brother, executor. I make S^r William Fairfax, knight, Richard Goodrick, Richard Aldeboroughe, and Christopher Blande, gentleman, supervisors, to everye one of them fyve poundes to buye a gelding.

[Proved 22 Feb., 1584-5.]

* There is a pedigree of Ellerker of Youlton in Glover's Visitation, (Foster Edition, 515.)

LXXXIX. THE WILL OF THOMAS COOPER,* OF THURGARTON.
(Watson, 26.)

24 Aug., 1584. Thomas Cooper, of Thurgarton, in the countie of Nottingham, esquier. To be buried in the churche of Thurgarton. I make my lovinge brother and heire, William Cooper, and my lovinge uncle, Sr Thomas Stanhope, knight, my executors. Unto my said brother my lease I have of the townes of Thurgarton, Horñgham, and Flynteham. To my uncle, Sr Thomas Stanhope, my graye amblinge geldinge. To my cozen, Nicholas Sutton, one trottinge graye geldinge. To my frende, Robert Stockwell, fourtie poundes and one geldinge. (Bequests to servants.) To my aunte, Mrs Olyve Sutton, suche chamber rome in my house of Thurgarton as she nowe usethe to lye in duriinge her liefe, twentie poundes by yeare oute of my landes. To my sister Coote one tablet of goulde and an hundred poundes. To my uncle, William Cooper, the farme he now dwelleth in in Horveringham duriinge lief. To my two nephewes, the sonnes of Richarde Cooper, to eche fourtie shillinges. To my uncle, Michaell Stanhope, my baye gueldinge and twentye poundes. To my awnte Townesend one ringe in Poyser keeping, whiche is called a snake's head. To every of my uncles by my mother's syde, to eche one peece of goulde of twentie shillinges, called a double sufferand. To my cosen, John Stanhope, one stoned horse bought of my uncle, Michaell Stanhope. I make my brother, William Cooper, and unckle, Sr Thomas Stanhope, executors. Rest of my goods, etc., to my brother when he cometh to the age of twenty one yeares. To my frende Mr Edmonde Ellwayes one ringe, unto my frende Owyn Oglethorpee a fawlon called Aume, and to Mr Stockwell a fawlon called Ladye. Servant William Poyser fowerscore poundes.

[Proved 1 Sept., 1584.]

XC. THE WILL OF GEORGE SHAWE.
(Watson, 42.)

27 Nov., 1584. George Shawe, of Sandall, nere unto the towne of Wakefelde, chapman. To be buried in the churche of St Stephen's, in Colmanstreete, as nere the bodye of Edwarde Shawe, my brother, deceased, as maie be. Unto Christes Hospitall in London twentie poundes. Unto thospitall of lytle Saincte Bartholmewes tenne poundes,

* Son of Thomas Cooper, of Thurgarton, by Ellinor, daughter of Sir Michael Stanhope. (Visitation of Nottingham, 140.)

of Saincte Thomas tenn poundes. To the poore of Saincte Stephen's and Saincte Michaell's, Bassieshawe, twentie shillinges. To Henrye Bradshawe, my mother's sister's sonne, a baker in the olde Baylye, tenne poundes. To John Bradshawe, servaunte to Mr Serjante Roades, sixe poundes thirtene shillinges and fower pence. Unto Margarett Nicolle, my kinswoman, tenn poundes. If my Mr John Savell, do paie unto my executours all sommes in his handes, I will the legacies be performed oute of the same. Unto the poore of Sandall, wheare I was borne, tenne poundes. Unto the poore of Wakefelde tenne poundes. And where there are evidences in the handes of my Mr John Savell, touching the right of twoe tenementes in Sandall, I will all, with the evidences beinge locked in a chest and sealed aboutt with waxe, unto John Ferme, draper, and Anthony Webbe, girdler, and to theire heires, uppon this condiccion, that they do yearlye distribute of the landes unto foure poore schollers, whereof twoe to be of the Universitye of Cambridge and twoe of Oxford, borne in the parishe of Sandall, or in any other parishe within twentie miles of the same, towardes their exhibition yearlye fourtie shillinges a peece. The rest of goodes, etc., I give to said John Ferme and Anthony Webbe, executors. To Richarde Dixon his leather doublett. To John Coles his best cloke and booke in his chest as he will choose. To all his tenauntes in Sandall he remitteth theire halfe yeaeres rentes. To father Peere his other cloke. To John Briggis, one of his tenauntes at Sandall, his bootes, spurres, bootehoose, and cloke, whiche John Savell, his M^{rs} sonne, rode downe with, and all his apparrell with the chest in his Maister's shopp in Wakefelde.

[Proved 8 Dec., 1584.]

XCI. THE WILL OF THOMAS SHAWE, OF SHEFFIELD.

(Brudenell, 39.)

26 Feb., 1584-5. Thomas Shawe, of Sheffelde, harde-wareman. Yf I have no children my wyfe shall have the thirde of my landes whiche I boughte of John Spownner for her lyfe, and the lease of my howse till the death of John Spownner's mother, and a yeaer after, and then I give to my brother, William Shawe, all my landes; and yf I have children they to be myne heires. To the poor 40^s. To my eldest sister sonne, Thomas Leeth, iiij^l vj^s viij^d. To Alice Chadburne vj^l xij^s iiij^d. To William Carre at Oxford, my wyves

brother, twenty poundes, and fourty poundes amongst my sister's children. To Jane Shawe 40^s. Isabell Newbolt vj^{li} xij^s iiiij^d. Edwarde Stevenson iij^{li} xij^s iiiij^d. To brother William Shawe best cloake and one ringe, my nagge, bowe, and sworde, at the discretion of Robert Wilson, of Rotherham. My father Carre, James Hauldesworth, and William Howll, of Brightside, my overseers. To Rose Howll, goddaughter, vj^s viij^d. To William Creswickes, my goddaughter (*sic*), vj^s viij^d. father Carres yongest daughter, xxvj^s viij^d. Rest to my wyfe, executrix.

[Proved 14 Aug., 1585.]

XCII. THE WILL OF JOHN HEATON, OF HESSLE.

(Spencer, 73.)

23 Dec., 1585. John Heaton, of Hessell, co. Kingstone upon Hull, yeoman. To Jenet Watman, my sister, the lease of the howse that Richard Wall now dwelleth in, twoe keyne. To my sonne John all the arrerages of one annuitye of tenne poundes owte of the landes of Goulsbye, Aslerbie, Scamelsbie, Little Elmeton, Bambrough, Wadingworthe, within the County of Lincoln. The rest of my goodes I will that my sonne John have them, whome I make executor. John Maskewe and my cosen, Thomas Grene, supervisors.

[Proved 22 Nov., 1587.]

XCIII. THE WILL OF HENRY TYRRELL, OF CARLISLE.

(Kidd, 83.)

10 June, 1580. Henry Tyrrell, of Carlisle. To be buried in the parishe church whereas yt shall please God to call me. To my brother Ustaige Tyrrell all my landes, fermes, and tenementes which I have in fee of her Ma^{tie} in Kirkeby Wiske, with the indentures, deedes, etc.; also all such somes of money as he is at this present indebted unto me, and all my houshold stuffe now within his keepinge. To my nephew Richard Tyrrell one hundredth poundes, which I will my brother Ustaige shall delyver him at one and twentie yeares. To my lord Scrope, my lord and Mr, twentie poundes in gold and money, and my best geldinge. To my servantes Andrewe Hyne and Will Hynde, either of them fyve poundes. To all my godsonnes tenne shillinges a peice. To the poore wheresover yt shall please God to call me, thirtie poundes over my funeralles. The resydue unto my brother Ustaige, sole executor. Witnesses, Richard Smelt, Henry Tyrrell.

[Proved 13 Nov., 1599.]

XCIV. THE WILL OF ALVEREY UVEDALE,* OF MARRICK, ESQ.
 (Windsor, 50.)

21 June, 1583. Alverie Uvedall, of Marrygge, in the countie of Yorke, esquier, sicke in body, doe make my will. I geve unto John Uvedall, my eldest sonne, all my landes, tenementes, meadowes, pastures, leasures, woodes, and underwoodes situate in the countie of Yorke, or ells where (excepte onlie the landes and tythes within Carkyn, Askotte, and Brompton), to the said John Uvedall his heires for evermore. Unto my sonne Thomas Uvedall all my landes, etc., in Carkyn, Ascott, and Brampton aforesaid. To Elizabeth Uvedall my daughter one hundred poundes. The residewe to the said John Uvedall for ever, whom I make sole executor. Averye Uvedall.

[Proved 27 Oct., 1586.]

XCV. THE WILL OF BRIAN ROBINSON ALS. MICHELL,
 OF CROOKE, CO. WESTMORLAND.
 (Butts, 10.)

16 July, 25 Eliz. (1583). Brian Robinson alias Michell, late of Crooke, in the countie of Westmerland. Unto my lovinge frende and tuter, Gilbert Wilson, of Crooke, all his charge and costes of sute-in-lawe whiche he hathe laide owte for me for the recoveringe of all goodes, landes, given unto me by my late father, Brian Robinson, late of Crooke. To my lovinge Mr, whiche I nowe dwell withall, James Clark of this cittie, all his costes sythence my first cominge unto him in my moste neede. All landes, goodes, whiche I have or in cominge I gyve unto my lovinge brother, Robert Mychell, of Wackefild, and to my lovinge sister, Anne Mychell, of Salisbury, they to be my executours.

[Proved 7 Nov., 1583.]

XCVI. THE WILL OF ROWLAND JOHNSON, OF
 MIDDLETON GEORGE.
 (Wallop, 66.)

16 Oct., 1583. Rowland Johnson, of Middleton George, in the countye of Durham, esquier. Wheareas the Almightye God hath veseted my bodye with sicknes, yet in mynde perfecte. I will my bodye to be buried in the churche of Barwicke, or els within the queere of Midleton George. And for my landes in the same bishoprike at the said Middle-

* Son of John Uvedale, who had a grant of Marrick Priory at the Dissolution. The testator sold it to Richard Brackenbury.

ton George and the lease of my parsonage at Patricke Brounton, within the countye of Yorke, and for my landes in Berwicke uppon Tweede, I bequeath them amonges my children, and for all my goodes, howsholde stuffe both at Midleton George and Berwicke, as also my corne, with all my cattell as horsses, mares, stagges, fillyes, oxen, kyne, sheepe, to be devyded as I doe appointe the same. I make executors Esabell Johnson, my wyfe, Rowland Johnson, my heyre, and also George Johnson, to distribute as they shall answeare an other day. Unto my sonne, Rowland Johnson, who is nowe at the schoole in Chester of the Streate, my principall hall howse at the said Midleton George, with all my landes belonginge, payenge nothinge out of the same but my Lord Bishopps rent, and thus I praye God blesse him with it, and so I geve him it freely to occupye for ever to his onlye proper use and his heyres for ever. To my sonnes George and Valentine Johnson, the one is at London, thother a scholler at Chester of the streate, all my leases of the parsonage of Patrike Bronton, now in the occupacon of John Barker, of Richmond, and the said John Barker did surrender over his tythe of the reversion of his yeares to M^r Medcalfe, who dwells nowe at Hornebye castle, which yeares is neere expired, and in the said tyme my rent is at twentye fower poundes the yeare, and my Lord Bishopps rent discharged, and then I have appointed a longer lease to M^r John Watenall, that dwelt with M^r Darcye, and for that he paies me and to my heires, as he is bounde by writinges which is in my chest at Midleton George, fowerscore, fyve poundes a yeare, out of that you must paye thirtye six powndes a yeare, which muste be paide at two paymentes in the yeare to my Lord Bishoppe of Chester, and so there doth remaine to my sonnes George and Valentine nyne powndes yearly betwixte them towardes theire mainetenance. I geve unto my sonne, Cuthbart Johnson, who will not be ruled for any thinge I woulde doe, but gatt him abroade contrary my minde, and bredde me greate trouble and vexacon; I geve him my mansion howse at Barwicke and all my landes thereunto as the fore hall howse, the buttery, pantry, parlor, kitchen, larder, with all the chambers above, with stable and garden, which I doe give him it as freelye as God did ever give yt me; provided that if Cuthbert my sonne do at any tyme cavell or trouble any of his brethren for any porcon that I have geven them, then uppon the same sute begunne by him then I do revoke this my gifte, and

devide the howse to my two sonnes George and Valentyne, to mende theire porcons, and this if he molest any of my children for any suche cause as belongs to theire porcons to take the same howse from him, for it is a better gifte then he hathe well deserved at my handes. To my youngest sonne Edward the vowson of the benefice of the moyetie of my parsonage there at Midleton George during his lyfe ; and further for the keepinge of him at the schole till he attaine unto learninge, I doe give him twentye nobles a yeare until the personage fall into his handes, and also the same is for his better maintenance. Finally when soever he entreth into the personage to cease the payement thereof, and to come to handes of Rowland Johnson, the heire, and so no further payment to be made thereof. Moreover, after the decease of Edwarde my sonne the personage to come unto my sonne Rowland, my heyre. I geve out of all my goodes to my daughter, Isabell Johnson, towardes her marriage the some of two hundredth markes, to be paide within one quarter of a yeare, and to be taken foorth of my corne, oxen, kyne, sheepe, mares, stagges, or howsholde stiffe. To my sonne in lawe, John Cooke, who married my daughter Elizabeth, tenne powndes. To my sonne, Thomas Johnson, who is prentice in London with a merchaunt man, to make him a begyninge of a stocke, the some of one hundredth powndes. To my sonne, Henrie Johnson, to mainetaine his bringinge uppe in virtuous exercise, learninge, and otherwise towarde his maintenance, for his porcon one hundredth pounds. Unto my wyfe, Elizabeth Johnson, to have the thirdes of the landes, leases, and goodes during her life, a bed furnished either at Midleton George or Barwicke, as also a chest, with such necessaries as belongeth unto her. Debts owing by me in Yorkshire : to Arthure Hutcheson, of Richemonde, merchaunt, thirtye poundes ; to Falsett, of Darneton, for bootes and shoes, fower powndes ; somme, thirty fower poundes. Debts at Barwicke : to John Slichte, alderman, for wares, fowertene powndes ; to Raphe Dawson, garrison man, nine powndes ; to Widdowe Martin twenty shillinges ; to John Harrett, foote garrison man, fower powndes ; to John Haslewoode fower powndes ; *in toto*, threscore powndes. Debts due unto me upon my owne entertayment, two hundred fowertene powndes thirtene shillinges fower pence.

[Proved 7 Oct., 1600.]

XCVII. THE WILL OF EDWARD MANNERS,*
 3RD EARL OF RUTLAND.
 (Spence, 79.)

20 Nov., 1583. Edward, Earle of Rutland. To be buried in the churche of Bottesford, where other of my auncestors lie. My welbeloved brother, John Manners, esquire, sole executor, provided he shall within thre monethes enter into recognizaunce in the some of tenne thousand poundes to the supervisors to paye legacies and debtes. If my brother shall not take the execucon of my will his pcwer shall ceasse, and then I make my three uncles, John Mannors, Roger Mannors, and Sir Thomas Mannors, knight, and my cosen, George Chaworth, esquier, executors. If he do not, my daughter Elizabeth shall have for terme of the lief of my brother all honors, castles, etc., specified in an indenture, 29 Marche, in the xxj yeare of the Queenes reyne. If my daughter shall dye, my executors shall holde the landes, etc., and after the deceasse of my brother, they to remayne to such person to whom the same be lymitted. Unto the Ladye Isabell, my wief, 600 weathers, 500 ewes, all my iewells, garmentes, and apparrell made for my wief, all my coche horses, lytter horses, with coche and litter, and 12 yomans geldinges. I will all my plate, brasses, pewter, bedding, sheetes, napery, hanginges, corne, grayne shalbe devided into 2 partes by my three uncles and George Chaworth, whereof one parte I give to Lady Isabell, thother to the next heire male of Thomas, Earle of Rutland, graund-father of me. To Mary Mannors, daughter of Sir Thomas Mannors, knight, 400 markes, soe as she marie a gent. having the yearely value of 300 markes, lande, or heire unto a gent having the value. The residue of my goodes for accomplishing my will. To Sir Thomas Mannors one yearlye rent of 80*l*l**. And whereas the stile and dignitee of my baronye of Rosse for want of heires males of my bodye is to descend and come to my heire generall, for that one of my auncestors whose heire I am, did marye the heire of the Lorde Rosse, by meanes whereof my auncestors enjoyed the title of the Lord Rosse, as descended on the parte of the mother, and so have continewed untill their creacon

* Son of Henry Manners, second Earl of Rutland, by Margaret, daughter of Ralph Neville, fourth Earl of Westmorland, and grandson of Thomas, first Earl of Rutland, whose will is printed in *Northern Wills*, vol. i. He was also 15th Lord de Ros. He married Isabel, daughter of Sir Thomas Holcroft, knight, but had only a daughter, Elizabeth, who on his decease became in her own right Baroness de Ros. She married William Cecil, Lord Burleigh, and her son was 17th Lord de Ros, but died *s.p.* 1618. The testator died 14 April, 1587.

to the Earledome of Rutland, therefore because I suppose the dignytye of the sayd Baronye not to be utterly extinguisched, but suspended, for that the Earldome is intayled to the heires males of Thomas, my grandfather, and the Baronye is discendable to the heires generall. And that the Baronye of Rosse should not come unto my heire generall without some possessions, I bequeathe unto Elizabeth my daughter and her heires all my manors of Storthwayte, in Melborne, Landricknes super Moram de Storthwhaite et Melborne, Seiton Rosse, Warter, Wighton, Ingmanthorpe, Kilvington, Thorne, Braughe, Middleton, Rosse in Holdernesse and Semer, Linton uppon Ouse, Tarna hall and Cliff, and the rectoryes of Warter and Lunde, etc., on condicon if my daughter marye any parson other then a Baron or heire apparaunt of a Baron, or one above the degree of a Baron, or other then a gentilman having landes of the yearlie value of 1,000^{l*li*}, that then the landes shall remayne unto my nephewes, William Courtney, Frauncis Courtney, and Thomas Courtney, sonnes of Sir William Courtney, knight, and of my sister Elizabeth, his wief, and their heires, and for defaults to the right heires of me. I give my daughter Elizabeth 4,000^{l*li*}. Supervisors, Sir Thomas Bromley, knight, Lord Chauncellor of England, Sir William Cecill, knight, Lord Burghley, Lord high Treasurer of England, Sir Francis Walsingham, knight, principall Secretary of her Ma^{tie}, Sir Walter Mildmay, knight, Chauncellor of her Ma^{ties} exchequer, Sir Christofer Wraye, knight, and Chief Justice of England, Sir Gilbert Gerrard, knight, M^r of the Rolles, Sir Edmond Anderson, knight, and Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Sir Phillip Sidney, knight, and Thomas Egerton, esquier, the Quenes Ma^{ties} solicitor.

[Proved 8 Dec., 1587.]

XCVIII. THE WILL OF JOHN MANNERS,*
4TH EARL OF RUTLAND.

(Rutland, 29.)

23 Feb., 1587-8. John, Earle of Rutland, Lord Roos, of Hamlacke, Trusbuz, and Belvoyer, in dischardge of the speciall trust resposed in me by my beloved brother Edward, late Earle of Rutland, and to thintent that his will might the better be executed, make my will. To be buried in

* Brother of Edward Manners, third Earl of Rutland, to whom he succeeded in 1587, living only a few months afterwards, dying 24 February, 1587-8. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Charlton, of Apley Castle, who died March, 1594.

the parische churche of Botesford, in the countie of Leicester. I make my welbeloved wife, Roger,* the Lord Roos, my sonne and heier, my lovinge unckell, John Manners, my lovinge uncle, Rogers Manners, one of the esquiers for the Queenes maiesties bodye, my lovinge brother in lawe, Frauncis Rodes, one of her maiesties iustices of her court of Common Pleas, and my lovinge coosen, Sir George Chauworthe, knight, my executors. Now, for as muche as the said Edward, late Earle of Rutland, is deceased without heier male, whereby I stand seised of the castle mannor or lordshipp of Helmslye, and in the mannors of Ampleford, Pockley, Budlome, Sproxton, Haram, Haughe, Carolton, Cowhouse, and of the late dissolved monasterie of Rivalles, and of the graunge of Sproxton, Crosbye, Cotham, and Newton, and of the mannors of Skiplome and Bilsdale, and of the rectorie of Helme, therefore by my will in respect of suche dower as might growe unto Elizabethe, my wife, and for the preferment of my younger sonnes and daughters geve unto my wife the castle, etc., of Helmeslie and the monasterie of Rivalls for terme of her life, and I give my sonne Fraunces† Manners the rectorie of Helmesley for his life, and my sonne, George‡ Manners, the mannors of Skiplome and Brandsdale and graunge called Crosbie Graunge for his life. Unto my sonne, Oliver¶ Manners, all those demeanes of Haram, Haugh, Sproxton and Newton for his life. And the residue of my mannors I give my executors, untill suche time as they have raysed of the rentes the some of one thousand poundes to the use of every of my thre dawghters, Brigg,|| Elizabethe, and Marie, for their preferment, as also thre thousandde poundes for my debt and legacies. I make supervisors, the right honorable Lord Burleighe, highe Treasoror, the Erle of Leicester, Lord highe Steward. The rest of my goodes I give the one halfe to my wife and the other amongst my thre younger sonnes, and my thre dawghters equally.

[Proved 21 May, 1588.]

* Roger, fifth Earl, died 26 June, 1612, *s.p.*

† Francis, sixth Earl, succeeded his brother, 18th Lord de Ros, on the death of William Cecil, 17th Lord, but he only left a daughter, Katharine, who became Baroness de Ros, and married George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, whose son died *s.p.*

‡ George, seventh Earl, succeeded his brother Francis, but died *s.p.*, when the title, &c., came to John, eighth Earl, who was great-grandson of Thomas, first Earl.

¶ Oliver, knighted by James I.

Bridget married Robert Tyrwhitt, Elizabeth (? Frances) married Lord Willoughby, of Parham. The barony of Ros was in abeyance amongst their heirs till it was called out in a descendant of Frances in 1803.

XCIX. THE WILL OF RICHARD NORTON,* ESQ., OF NORTON.
(Windsor, 31.)

9 April, 1585. Richard Norton, late of Norton, esquier, did declare his will nuncupative. He bequeathed to his sonne George Norton his velvet cassock, to his sonne Marmaduke Norton his faire blacke cloke lined with taffatae, a paire of velvet hose, and his jerkin of black cloth. He gave to his servant Leonard a paire of blacke cloth hose, a blacke jerkin fured with velvet, and his great Dutch cloke, and 10 French crownes. He gave to the shipmen, in consideracion of their paines about him, 10 French crownes. And for as much as he had committed certeine speciaill matters to the chardge of his daughter Elizabeth Johnson, he made her executrix, and that she might the better perfourme all such things bequeathed, his will was that she should receave all money as shalbe dewe to him in Flaunders, Fraunce, Italie, or ells where, and that she, the said Elizabeth, should have the gevinge of such money as his dearebeloved wife, the ladie Phillip Gifford, as soon as she should here of his death, should be willinge to disburse toward yt paiment of his dettes.

[Proved 28 June, 1586.]

C. THE WILL OF LADY GIFFORD, OR NORTON.†
(Newell, 79.)

1 Nov., 1593. I Dame Phillip, Ladye Gyfforde, widowe, late wyfe of Richarde Norton, esquire, and before wyfe to Sir George Gifforde, of Middclaydon, in the countye of Bucks., knight, and sometime wyfe to Edmond Shaa, citizen and haberdassher of London, now sicke and weake,

* This must be "Old" Norton, of Norton Conyers, who was greatly implicated in the Insurrection of the North. He was born 1488, and taking part in the Pilgrimage of Grace, was pardoned. For his supporting the 1569 rebellion he was attainted, and his estates were confiscated. He escaped to Flanders, where he died, being, it is said, pensioned by Philip of Spain. He married, first, Susan, daughter of Richard Nevile, Lord Latimer, and had a very large family, consisting of eleven sons and seven daughters. From his second son, Edmund, descended the Nortons of Sawley and the Lords Grantley. His second wife, named in the will, was Philippa, daughter of Robert Trappes, of London, widow of Sir George Giffard, knight. There is an account of him in *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, where it states he died 9 April, 1588, but this must be an error for 1585. The editor has endeavoured to improve the Norton pedigree in *Dugdale's Visitation*, *Continued*, ii, 71.

† Second wife of Richard Norton, whose will is just printed. It would have been interesting if the lady had referred in her will to her husband and his family, but there is no mention of them. There was another match between the families of Trappes and Norton, as Lady Gifford's half brother, Francis Trappes, appears to have married Ann, daughter of Richard Byrnand, by Anne, daughter of Richard Norton above.

make my will. My bodye I will be to be buryed in the chauncell of the parrishe churche of Middclaydon as neere unto the body of my saide husband, Sir George Gifford, as maye be. And as concerning the order of my funeralles I wholly reserve to the discreacon of mine executors and overseers, saving I will that my sonnes and theire wives, and my daughters and theire husbandes, and my servauntes that shall happen to serve me at my deathe, and my olde servauntes, Thomas Winchester, Thomas Maye, Thomas Rades, and Joane, his wyfe, shall have at my charges a decent blacke garment for them provided.

[Proved 14 Nov., 1593.]

CL. THE WILL OF CUTHBERT FLEMING,* OF SHARLSTON.

(Windsor, 3.)

14 Oct., 1585. Cuthbert Flemminge, of Sharlestone, in the countye of Yorke, gentleman. I give to the poore of that towne, wheare yt shall please God to call me out of this life, fortye shillinges to be destributed by the discrecion of Mr James Speighte and Master Richard Pearcie, and other fortye shillinges to poore of that parrishe wherin I nowe dwell. To Reynolde Furthergell my lether hose that I weare, and to Jeames Leverseidge my dublett and jerkin, and unto John Graye my clocke, and the reste of my thinges that I have about me to be devideed equally amoung them, saveinge my bage with writtings, and my two ringes and all other thinges in the same, and my sworde, with my lynnens, which I will shalbe caried home to my wiffe. I give unto my fyve daughters to every one of them a golde ringe haveinge there severall names graven in them, and unto every of them one hundred poundes to be payde unto them as they shall come to be marryed or within twoe yeares after my departure, yf she shall chaunce to put anye of them from her. I give unto Dorothee my wiffe all my landes, colemyns, etc., duriinge

* There is a short account of Sharlston in that interesting privately-printed book, *Antiquarian Notices of Lupset, The Heath, Sharlston, and Acton*, by the late Rev. Joseph Hunter, M.A. There is no regular pedigree of the Flemings, but Cuthbert seems to have been the son of John Fleming, who probably built the hall. He married Dorothy, daughter of Anthony Thornhaugh, of Sturton. They had three sons, who died young, and five daughters—Dorothy, married to A lam Hopperton, Frances to Oswald Banks, Ann to James Roads, Elizabeth to Roger Walker, and Barbara to Thomas Stringer. Mr. Hunter says, on the distribution of the inheritance on Cuthbert's death, Sharlston came to the Stringers, which was probably facilitated by the marriage of Francis Stringer, father of Thomas Stringer abovenamed, with Dorothy, widow of Cuthbert Fleming. The Stringers inherited it till 1706, when the property came to the Earls of Westmorland. Sharlston is celebrated for the excellent seams of coal still being worked.

seaven yeares, and all my leases duringe her liffe, requyringe her to be as good and as carefull for my childdrenn as though I had lefte theire porcions double and treble more, all which legacyes I give unto her in consideracion that I shall leave her to paye six hundred poundes in sixe yeares to Justice Roades, beginninge at Sainte Androwes daye come twelve monethes for one hundred poundes, and so fyve hundred poundes in fyve yeares after. I will my wiffe be carefull for the obteyning of that fortye towne poundes, tenne shillinges which Mr Thomas Garegrave standethe bounde for to paye unto me, also have a specyall care of Thomas Crokes, for he owethe unto me above one hundrethe poundes, besydes that I am bounde as his suertye in fowre or fyve hundred markes. To the townshipp of Folbye thirtene shillinges, fowre pence. The reste of my goodes I give unto Dorothye my wyffe, executrix. I make John Thorny, esquier, Richard Broune, of Wakefeild, mercer, and John Allott, of Cricklestone, supervisors. I will that my wiffe shall speedyly enquierie whether my daughter be an warde or not, and to gett her brother Thorney to make speede in her busines, consideringe howe the case standethe, and that all my lyveinge is in statute marchaunte for sixe hundred poundes. To everye of my godchildren twelve pence, and to my brother Brounes daughter, my godchilde, twoe sheepe.

[Proved 29 Jan., 1585-6.]

CII. THE WILL OF HUMPHREY BROOKE,* OF LONDON
AND GATEFORTH.

(Windsor, 24.)

15 Feb., 1585-6. Humphrey Brooke, of London, notarie publicke. To be buryed in the cloyster of Saincte Mary Abchurche, in London, as neare the place wheare my sonnes lye buryed as convenientlie maye be. The reste of my goodes I wyll to be devided into twoe equall partes, the one to my wife, the other to my chyldren equallie, notwithstanding my wife shall have the use of my stocke of corne, cattle, and howsehoulde stufte in Gateforthe duringe twoe yeares after my decease before any division be made, and at the ende of twoe yeares the moyetie of the sayde stocke shall remayne amongst my chyldren equallie. This is alsoe my wyll touchinge my landes. I wyll to my wife the manor

* There is a pedigree of Brooke of Gateforth in Hunter's *Familiae Minorum Gentium*, Harl. Soc., 1097, which, however, starts at a much later date than this will. The Christian names Humphrey and Gabriel were still kept up.

and demeanes of Gateforthe, that ys to saye, the manor howse withe the parke and other landes in the tenure of Wylliam Allen, duringe her lyfe, and alsoe my twoe thirde partes of haye and corne in Gateforthe. To Alyes my daughter and the heyres of her bodie all landes in Pounefret and other places boughte of Wylliam Brooke and his sonnes, and landes in Kellington, etc., purchased of Thomas Dawney, deceased, and yf my daughter to decease withoute heyres, the same to remayne to my sonne Humphrie and heyres, and yf yt fortune my sonne to decease withoute heyres I wyll the same to the reste of my daughters, and yf my daughters and there chyldren to decease withoute heyres, the same to remayne to Gabryell, my sonne and heyres, and yf all to decease the same to remayne to my cosen Wylliam Brooke, sonne of my brother Charles, and his heyres, and for defaulte of yssue to his brother John, and for lacke of issue to remayne to the Quenes maiestie. To Anne my daughter my messuage whearin she dwelleth in Fynkes lane, London, and yf my daughter and her children to decease then the same to remaine to my sonne Humfrye, and for default to my daughters Katheryne and Elizabethe and heyres (remainder as before). To my sonne Humphrye twooe cottages in Fanechurche streete, neere Northumberlante place, in London, and for default to my daughters Katheryne and Elizabethe equallie, and I gyve alsoe to him rentes in Algate, payinge yearlie to my sonne Gabryell fyve shillinges, the lease of my shopp in Lumberte streate. To my daughter Katherine lease in the Blache Fryers, payinge yearelie to my sonne Gabryell tenne shyllinges, hopinge that yf she decease withoute issue she wyll distribute the same to her systers and her brother Umphrie. I wyll that my daughter Elizabethe shall have the messuage whearin she dwellythe in Sooper lane. The reste of my landes in the cyttie of London, and in the countie of Yorke, I gyve to my sonne Gabryell and his heyres, and for lacke of issue to my sonne Humphrie and his heires, and for lacke of issue to my daughters Katherine and Elizabethe and heyres (remainder as before). Executor, my sonne Gabryell. Overseer, my cosen Wylliam Brooke. [Proved 7 May, 1586.]

CIII. THE WILL OF HENRY EVINGTON, OF KINGSTON, NOTTS.

(Spencer, 7.)

10 Dec., 1586. Henry Evington, of Kingestone, co. Nott., yeoman. To Katherine Evington, my wiffe, five

hundred poundes and one best bedde and one best chest. To Frauncis Evington, my brother, twentie poundes. To his daughter fyve poundes. To my sister Hedge, of Cotam, five poundes. To servantes, Elizabeth Grene xx^{li} and Isabell Gadde xx^{li}. To Katherine Allen, my sister's daughter, tenne poundes. To John, my wives nephew and my servaunte, tenn poundes. To Christofer Starre, my servaunte, twenty nobles. To every other servaunt forty shillings. To one Starre, of Kingstone, widowe, twentie shillinges. To William Evington, my nephewe, five poundes. To the rest of the children of Margaret Frisbye, my sister, dwelling at Keyworth, thirty poundes. To Elizabeth, Margaret, and Emme Evington, my brother Thomas Evington's daughters, the whiche my brother is now deceased, to every one of them five poundes. To Elizabeth Chamberlayne, my sister, five poundes. To Alice Newton, my sister, five poundes. To every one of my godchildren five shillings. To the foure children that John Newton had by my sister Agnes, to every one twenty shillinges. To the children of Jayes Turlington, my sister, five poundes equally. To Thomas Gamble, of Frisbye, forty shillinges. To James Glosse, of Loughborough, forty shillinges. To Edward Cocksonn, my brother in lawe, forty shillinges. To Robert Haye, of Keyworth, forty shillinges. To the poor of Kingstone fortie shillinges, of Thrumpton twelve shillings, of Barton twentie, of Cotam thirty, of Greate Leake twenty and foure, of Little Leake twenty, of Renison twenty, Sutton Binnington forty, Normanton twenty, Keyworth forty, Wimesworth twenty and foure. (Legacies to the poor in many places.) Rest to William and Richard Evington, my brethren, executors. Supervisors, Michaell Hasilrigge and Henry Stanley, gent., my brethren in lawe.

[Proved 7 Feb., 1586-7.]

CIV. THE WILL OF JOHN LEGARD,* OF LONDON.

(Spencer, 31.)

21 Aprill, 1587. Lygerd, John, citizen and haberdasher of London. To be buryed in suche seemely sorte as

* Third son of Ralph Legard, Esq., of Anlaby, and Isabell Hildyard. He was a successful merchant in London, and bought Ganton, which descended in the male line to the present Sir Algernon Legard, twelfth baronet, but which, having been in the family for above 300 years, has been lately sold. Of his family his son John succeeded, Christopher died s.p., being buried at Ganton, 19 Dec., 1601; the daughter Susanna married Sir Richard Cholmley, knight, of Whithy. Alice, widow of John Alsop, was his second wife, his first being Margery, daughter of Robert Frank, of London. (See *Dugdale's Visitation, Continued*, ii, 401.)

my executors shall thinck convenient. My goodes shalbe according to the lawdable custome of the citye of London devided into three partes. One full thirde parte unto my welbeloved wyfe Alice, one other third parte amongst my children John, Cristofer, and Suzan Ligerd, parte and parte lyke; the other third parte I will shall goe to the performance of my legacies and present testament. I give to the poore children of Christes hospitall the some of twenty poundes. To the use of the poore of St Bartholomewes hospitall five poundes, of St Thomas hospitall, in Southwarke, five poundes. I give tenne poundes to be distributed at the discreacon of my overseers, and especially of Mr John Welde, amonge the poore free men of the companye of haberdashers or to poore hatmakers not free. To be distributed in coles for the use of the poore of the parische of St. John upon Walbruck, where I dwell, tenne poundes yearely. Whereas there is in the hands of the corporation of haberdashers, whereof I am free, fower poundes whiche I lent them towards the provision of corne, I will make it upp to fourtene poundes as a remembrance of my good will to the company, that when they shall be disposed to paye the same foure poundes, that my executors shall paye and putt to it the some of tenne poundes, and therewith buye for thuse of the same corporacon a fayer standing cupp of silver and guilt, with the letters of my name, J. L., to be sett uppon it, to remaine to the same companye and theire successors for ever. I give unto the saide Suzan my daughter, over her childe parte, five hundred markes at one and twenty yeares or daye of her mariage, and if it fortune the same Suzan not to live so longe, then I will that the same legacye of five hundred markes shall goe and be paide to and amone her brethren John and Christofer Lygerd, at his age of one and twenty yeares. I give unto either of my brethren, Mr Christofer Lygerd and Mr Richard Lygerd, twenty poundes a peece, and unto either of theire wifes a ringe of gould of thirty shillinges a peece value, with letters for my name and a deathes heade thereon to be enamiled. To my sonne John my ringe of golde, whiche is a seale of armes. Whereas my brother Robert Lygerd oweth unto me the some of one hundred threescore and tenne poundes, twoe shillinges, six pence, I doe will unto James

Lygerd, his sonne, to be paid at his age of one and twenty yeares, thirty and five poundes, one shilling, three pence, and unto Anne, the daughter of the same Robert, to be paid at one and twenty yeares, thirty and five poundes, one shilling, three pence more of the said hundred threescore tenne poundes, twoe shillinges, six pence. And unto John Ligerd, sonne of the said Robert and now my servaunte, one hundred poundes, the residue of the same some to be paid to the same John at one and twenty yeares accomplished. If any of the children of my brother Robert shall decease before their legacies shalbe due, that suche legacye shalbe distributed amonge the survivor and amonge Jozias and William Lygerd, and the yongest daughter of my brother Robert, namely to all the children of the same Robert. And I will that my brother Robert shall upon sureties kepe in his handes the legacies given to his childe. To Elizabeth Legerd, daughter of my brother Christofer, tenne poundes at mariage or one and twenty. To my good and loving frend, M^r Walter Winter, of the Inner Temple, gent., five poundes upon consideracon of his helpe unto myne executors, and unto every of my apprentyses, Mighell, George, and John, forty shillinges a peece. To Katherine my servaunte forty shillinges, and unto Joane and Elizabeth my servauntes twenty shillinges a peece. I give, to be paide within one yeare next after my decease, to my nephewe Thomas Keme tenne poundes, to my nephewe William Towneley tenne poundes, to my cosen Martyn Fotherby tenne poundes. The residue of my goodes, etc., unto my said children John, Christopher, and Suzan, parte and parte alike. Item of my good will unto my servaunte Richard Marshe, if he lyke hereof I will that there be comitted into his hands, with as muche expedicon as maye be, a stock of one thowsand poundes, whereof my silke wares, hattes, and cappes, and other wares and necessaryes suche as serve for my trade to be parcell, and that whiche lacketh of that value to be made upp in ready money, and therewith that the same Richard shall have and use my shoppe and the warehowses whiche for my trade I have comonly used, and also that the litle chamber of my howse at the stayer heade where he comonly lyeth, so that the same Richard at the receipte of the same stock, with good and sufficient suretyes to the lyking of my execu-

tors, shall enter into bonds for payment in forme following, at the end of one yeare the some of three hundredreth, thirty and three pounds, six shillinges, eighte pence, as also an allowaunce of five poundes for every hundred poundes of the stock for that yeare to thuse of my chil-
dren, and for the payment of the some of one thowsand markes. The residue of the stock within the space of six moneths next after suche time as my childrens partes shalbe due, and of an yearlye allowaunce of five pounds for every hundred of the same some of a thow-
sand markes, at one time certeyne at every yeares end, to be paide to thuse of my children, and for the payment of the yearlye rent of fourtene poundes residue for my dwelling howse every yeare in the meane time. And my saide wares to be praysed as they cost me. My wyfe shall have and use the residue of my dwelling howse during the time of her widowhedd. I make my brotheren, M^r Christopher and M^r Richard Ligerd, executors, and overseers my loving frends M^r John Trott, my landlord, M^r John Welde, haberdasher, and M^r John Whitby, clothworker. In the presence of us, Christofer Tappam, Thomas Peeke, scrivener. Item the testator willed unto his brother Robert Ligerd all his wearing apparrell whatsoeuer.

This is the last will of me, John Ligerd, citizen and haberdasher, the one and twentieth daye of Aprill, in the nyne and twentieth yeare of our soverayne Ladye Elizabeth, concerning the disposicon of my landes. First I give unto my sonne John Ligerd and to his heires my mannor of Ganton als. Gambleton, and all my messuages, landes, etc., which I have within the county of Yorke, as in the towne of Hull. Unto my sonne Christopher Ligerd and to his heires all that the rectorye and parsonage of Rybye, in the county of Lincoln, as also my messuages, etc., within the citye of London.

[Proved 10 May, 1587.]

CV. THE WILL OF PETER WILKINSON, OF WAKEFIELD.
(Spencer, 26.)

6 May, 1587. Peter Wilkinson, beinge at Wakefelde at the howse of one Henrye Waterhowse, beinge of good mynde and memorye thoughte weake in bodye, beinge requested by certeine that were there presente to sett

some order of suche goods as he hadd there and elles where, did speake theis wordes or the like in effecte, viz., I give to my wiffe suche goods as I have here or there, payinge to my cosen, John Claye, seaven poundes as she maye convenyentlye.

[Proved 24 May, 1587.]

CVI. THE WILL OF FRANCIS RODES,* ESQ.

(Leicester, 67.)

7 June, 1587. Fraunces Rodes, one of her Maiesties Justices of the Comon Place. My bodye I appointe to the earthe to be buried in suche seemely sorte as my degree requireth, and in suche place as it shall please God to call me, notwithstanding if it be in the countrye, then my desyre is to be buried in Staveley churche with my wives and auncestors. Where I have by my conveyaunces for th'advauncement of my yonger sonnes Peter, Godfrey, Robert, and Fraunces the yonger, assured my manors of Haughton, Billingley, Darfeild, Bolton, and Hickleton, in the county of Yorke, the same shall stand. My full meaning is that seeing Godfrey is my first and eldest sonne by my late wyfe Marye, that therefore he shalbe remembred as a secundarye eldest sonne, and shall have to him and the heires males of his bodye my manors of Haughton and Billingley, and all my landes there and of Darfild. I will that his twoe yonger brethren, Robert and Fraunces, may have during theire lives either of them fortye poundes by the yeare, and that Godfrey shall see the same paide. To my sonne Peter Rodes all my goodes, chattelles, stock, and howsehold stuff at Hickleton, and one halfe of all the leade owing me. And where I, of very fotherly love and the rather thereby to allure him to his booke and studye, did assure to my sonne Frauncis thelder, by my first wyfe, all my manner of Barlebroughe, with my parke and my newe builded

* Son of John Rodes, Esq., of Staveley Woodthorpe, and Attelina, daughter of Thomas Hewit, of Wales, Yorkshire. He married first, Elizabeth, daughter of Brian Sandford, Esq., of Thorpe Salvin. They had Sir John, of Barlborough, who was father of Sir Francis, created a baronet 1641, which title became extinct in 1743; Peter, who had Hickleton from his father; Francis, mentioned in the will. The testator married, secondly, Mary, daughter of Francis Charlton. They had Sir Godfrey, for whom a mansion was built at Great Houghton, which descended through the Rodes, Busk, and Milnes families to the present Marquis of Crewe.

howse there, since whiche time I have bene urged by the greate untowardnes of my said sonne (I will not use more bitter wordes) to revoke the said assurance, and have given the mannor of Barlebrough to John Rodes, my eldest sonne, and to the intent the said Fraunces maye have something to mainteyne himselfe and applye his booke withall, yf it please God that he maye looke backe and call himselfe to an orderly course of life, I give to my saide sonne Fraunces thelder those twoe rent charges of twenty-five poundes a peece per annum, whiche I have going forthe of the landes of Thomas Leeke, esquier, and William Rockeley, esquier, during his lyfe. And if the said Fraunces doe give himselfe to the studie of the common lawes of this realme, whereunto I knowe he hathe an aptnesse by nature, althoughe throughe evell behavyour and worse companye he hathe showed himselfe unapte heretofore, and doe become either reader in Chauncery or in Courte, being called thereunto, then I devise the twoe rent charges unto the said Fraunces and his heires, provided he release to my sonne John Rodes all his righte that he hathe or may clayme to have in the said mannor of Barleborough. When abowte three yeares past I did, in the name of my daughter Katherine, agree with Mr Fleming, now deceased, for the payment of six hundred poundes if my daughter cannot recover the some the payment to be made by my executor, and I give her one other hundred markes. I give her the chaine of golde whiche she comonly weareth, and all her jewelles of golde, together with her late mother's braselettes of golde. I give unto my daughter Troweth (over five hundred poundes assured by myselfe and my sonne John) the some of one hundred poundes when she cometh to the age of eightene yeares or be maryed, together with her jewelles of golde and litle chaine of golde whiche was her mother's. And wheare I have concluded with Robert Tempest, esquier, for a mariage by the grace of God to be had betwene his sonne Richard Tempest and my daughter Elizabeth, my will is that if the saide mariage doe not take effecte, that then my daughter Elizabeth shall take the benefitt of all suche bondes as Mr Tempest hathe made. Where I with my eldest sonne John have provided that my foure yongest daughters, (to witt) Attaline, Cicelye, Judith, and Bridgett, be every

one of them paide five hundred poundes. My will is further that my yongest daughters shall be broughte upp at my howses of Woodthorpe or Barlebroughe at the charges of my eldest sonne, yf they be disposed to remaine there untill they be paide theire porcons. I will that within one halfe yeare after my deathe there be provided by my executor one chaine of golde of the value of forty poundes, whiche I doe give to my daughter Bassett, and I doe hartely charge her that she cause the same after her decease to be bestowed upon her sonne and myne [sic], Nedd Bassett. I devise the yearly rent of fiftene poundes per annum whiche I have assured of the landes of Anthony Ellis, gent., and the yearly some of five poundes to be taken of my mannor of Elmeton, in the wholle twenty poundes to be employed for ever for the maintenance of the newe erected grammer schoole at Staveley Neytherthorpe, the finding of twoe schollershippes in St John's, Cambridge, and the releife of the poore, hurt, or maymed soldiers whiche shalbe sent to the warres owte of the townshipp of Staveley, Barlebroughe, and Elmeton, that is eighte poundes towards the schoole, eighte poundes for the scholler-shippes, and foure poundes for the souldiers. And upon greate good hope that I have in my eldest sonne John towardeis his brethren and sisters, I ordeyne him my sole executor, and I saye unto him and by him to all the residue of my children as Salomon saide to his sonne, "Fili mi time Deum et Regem," and in any wise beware you lyve not above your living, and especially in the beginning, for that will bringe you to wante and necessitie, bothe in the middes and in the ending. Unto Jeffery Watson, my olde servaunte, his howse rent free, and I will that the saide Jeffery shalbe ayding my eldest sonne with his advise for the better getting of his coles and yron stone, and I give him for every yeare wherein the collyers and workemen of the saide John Rodes doe gett twoe thowsand loades of cole, then for every thowsand loades more the yearly some of five markes.

[Proved 14 Aug., 1589.]

CVII. THE WILL OF SIR RICHARD PIPE, OF WALLINGWELLS.*
(Spencer, 66.)

22 June, 1587. Richard Pype, of Wallingwell, in the countie of Nottingham, knighte. I will that all my goodes to be equally devided into three partes, whereof I will that Jane my wyfe shall have one, the second to my children, that is to saye Humfrye Pype, Richard Pype, Samuell Pipe, Margaret Chamberleyn, and Suzan Smith, and thother parte to performe my legacies. I give my sonne Humfrye and his wyfe, my sonne Richard, my sonne Samuell and his wyfe, my sonne Chamberleyn and his wyfe, my sonne Smith and his wyfe, and to my cosen Boilson, to eache a ringe of goulde of fiftye shillinges. To the company of Drapers a guilte cupp. The residue of my third parte I give to my three sonnes Humfrye, Richard, and Samuell Pipe. My executors shall give to Margaret Mounseye at one and twenty yeares thirty pounds. To the poore at my buriall tenne pounds. To my sonne Richard my howse in St Lawrence Lane, called the Myter. Jane my wyfe and Humfrye my sonne executors. I give my wyfe the bason and yewer that I had with her and a nest of the best gilte bowlles. To my sonne Humfrye a bason and yewer parcell gilte. Sonne Samuell Pipe and sonne Chamberleyn overseers, to either five pounds.

[Proved 4 Nov., 1587.]

CVIII. THE WILL OF JANE PIPE,† OF WALLINGWELLS.
(Leicester, 11.)

20 Dec., 30 Eliz. (1587). Jane Pype, of Wallingewells, in the countie of Nottingham, widowe, late wife of Sir Richard Pipe, knighte. To be buried in the parishe churche of Barleboroughe. To the repaire and mainteynance of the parishe churche of Wrickham, wheare I was borne, twentie pounds. To the pore of the same tenn pounds. To the pore of Barleborough five pounds, of Carleton in Lyndrick five pounds. To every of my thre sisters Margarett, Katherin, and Dorotheie, tenn pounds. To my brother Edward tenne pounds.

* Wallingwells was a Benedictine nunnery. Mr. Hunter says the site remained in the possession of the Crown at the Dissolution till 1564, when it was granted to Sir Richard Pype, knight, citizen and leather seller, Lord Mayor of London. He died 19 Sept., 1587, and was buried at Barlborough. M.I. Wallingwells was sold by his descendant.

† Widow of the above Sir Richard Pipe.

To my brother Robert twentie poundes, and to his wife a gowlde ringe of fiftie shillinges value. To Dorotheie Owen, my maide, one hundrethe poundes. To Marie Owen, my sister's dowghter, five poundes. To Katherin Corkes a neaste of silver bowles guilte, and to every one of her children fortie shillinges. To Joane Fraunce, my maide, twentie markes, and to every seruaunt in the house one wholl yeares wage. To my sonne Humfrey Pipe and to his sonne Richard Pipe twoo livery pottes of silver percell guilte. To my sonne Richard Pipe a doosen of silver spoones guilte. To my sonne Samuell Pipe I give a duble silver cupp guilte. To my dawghter Susan Pipe my jewell whiche hath the picture of the meremaide. To my dawghter Smithe a gowlde ringe of fiftie shillinges. And to my dawghter Chamberleine one other gowlde ringe of the like value of fiftie shillinges, and to my dawghter Kelke a portague and a pece of gowlde of thirtie shillinges. To my coosen Margaret Jones a gowlde ringe of fortie shillinges. And to Mr Burke, the person of Carleton, a gowld ringe of the like value of fortie shillinges. To my sonne Henrye Beecher a bason and an ewer of silver whiche his father gave me, and to my sonne Edward Beecher a gowlde ringe of the value of fiftie shillinges. To my sister Gittins, of Bristowe, and to her children, a portague. To Giles Owen five poundes. To Mr Brian Lassells a gowlde ringe of fiftie shillinges, and to his wife an other gowlde ringe of the like value. I make Mr Francklin, of the Rache, my full executor, and I give him five poundes; if he do refuse I will that Mr Robert Waterhowse, of Harthill, shall be sole executor, and he shall have five poundes. In presence of Sam. Buck, Margarett Jones, and Suzan Pipe.

[Proved 30 Nov., 1588.]

CIX. THE WILL OF HENRY HEBLETHWAITE,* OF LONDON.

(Spencer, 43.)

27 June, 1587. Henry Heblethwaite, citizen and draper of London. To be buried in St Marye Abchurche. To my cousin John Cowper 40*s*, to his wife and daughter 40*s* each. To my cousin John Guye, of Barmondsey streete, hattmaker,

* The Heblethwaites spring from Sedbergh, from which place the testator went to London. From one of his brothers descended the family, first at Norton near Malton, afterwards at Bridlington, which appeared at the visitations of 1584, 1612, and 1666.

3^{li}. To every of the children of my mother's sisters of Garsdale 10^s each. To my sister Margaret Hebletwhaite, late wyfe to my brother Richard Hebletwhaite, deceased, 10^{li}. I give 20^{li} to be distributed to the poore people of Sedberghe, where I was borne, by the discreacons of John Cowper, John Harrison, and Jefferey Sedgwick. I will that there shall be 40 sermons in the church of Sedberghe after my decease, and I give 10^{li}, five shillinges for eache sermon. I give to the son of John Harrison that shall go to Cambridge to studye 40^s yearely. I give 100^{li} to be imploied for the purchasing to the use of John and Richard Hebletwhaite, my nephewe James his sonnes, of Newehall, called Hebletwhaite Hall, which my nephewe did sell to Robert Cowper, and after the purchasing the rentes to the use of the same John and Richard till they come to full age, and then the same to be paide them. To Anne their sister, that dwelleth with olde Mrs Dalton, 20^{li} at her marriage. To the other 2 daughters of my nephewe James 20^{li} a peece. To Henry Richardson 40^s, and to my cosen, his wyfe, 40^s, to every of their children 20^s. To my cosen Robert Hebletwhaite, sonne to James Hebletwhaite, deceased, 10^{li} towards his maintenance at the Universitye, and he to have yearely during 7 yeares 40^s to studye Divinitye. Landes within the parishe of Chedingstone, in Kent, to Richard and John, sonnes of the said James Hebletwhaite, my nephewe. To my brother James and his wyfe, to either a black gowne, and to him a cloke. To my cosen Robert Atkinson, tallowe chaundelor, my best cloke and my breeches, with canyons of tuffed taffita, and to my cosen his wyfe my ringe, with a dyamond and a rubye, and a sheete. Whereas Edward Midleton, gent., oweth me eleaven hundredh poundes, for whiche I have in mortgage the mannor or graunge of Hebletwhaite and landes in Sedbergh, I devise the moitye, if forfeited, unto Richard and John Hebletwhaite, sonnes of the saide James, my nephewe, and the other unto the master and fellowes of the colledge of St John, in Cambridge, for poore schollers, wherein I will suche as shall come out of the grammer schoole of Sedberghe shall have the preferment. If the said money shalbe paid for the redempcon, I give 600^{li} amongst all the children of James, my nephewe, and the other 500^{li} to the said colledge. I have in mortgage from John Allen messuage for 109^{li}, if forfeited, I give the same

to Robert and Thomas, sonnes of Robert Atkinson. (Sundry other legacies.) I make Robert Atkinson, Thomas Malen, James Heibar, John Cowper, John Harrison, and Jeffery Sedgwick, executors. The rest to be employed in repayring and making of highe wayes, making of bridges. To my cosen Richard Fawcett, girdeler, 4*l*l**. To Robert Hebletwhaite, of Stony Stratford, 40*s*; to every of his children 20*s*. To Henry Hebletwhaite, of Shorditche, 40*s*; to his wyffe, 20*s*; to his twoe sonnes William and Peter 20*s* a peece.

[Proved 10 July, 1587.]

CX. THE WILL OF GILES WILLIAMSON,* OF GREAT MARKHAM.

(Rutland, 42.)

30 June, 1587. Giles Williamson, of Greate Markham, in the county of Nottingham, gent. Unto Fraunces my wife, the daughter of Robert Bradford, esquier, the third parte of all my mannors, etc., for lyfe, the remainder to Robert my sonne, and for defaulte of yssue to John my sonne, and for defaulte of yssue to the right heires of me. I give one other third parte to my wyfe and to John, my second sonne, unto suche time as the saide Robert, my eldest sonne, shall accomplishe the full age of one and twenty yeares, and after I will that he shall have the same third parte, and for defaulte of yssue to the same John, and for defaulte to the right heires of me. And thother third parte to the said Robert, heire apparent, according to the custome of this realme. If Robert doe fortune to dye without yssue, then the same shall come to John my sonne. I will the third parte of my goodes, etc., to Fraunces my wyfe, and thother twoe partes and my farme in Greate Markham to John, my second sonne, executor. My will is that Mr Robert Bradford, of Stanly, within the county of Yorke, esquier, and Richard Williamson, of Gainsborowe, within the county of Lincoln, gent., shall have government of all my goods unto my sonne accomplishe thage of eightene yeares, and if it shall please God to take my sonne unto his mercye before, my will is that Robert Bradford and Richard Williamson shall make theire accompte unto

* There is a pedigree of Williamson in the Nottinghamshire Visitation. Harleian Society, vol. iv, p. 97.

Robert my sonne, unto whome I give all my saide goodes. My wyfe shall have the tuition of John my sonne. To Giles Armitage twenty shillinges he oweth me and forty shillinges more. To Thomas Cade, my man, thirty-three shillinges, foure pence and a coate. To Roger White, my servaunte, thirty three shillinges, foure pence and a coate. To John Quippe, clerk, forty shillinges and my roane nagge. To William Turtill forty shillinges. To the poore of Markham twenty shillinges. To Margaret Luddington, my aunte, twenty shillinges. To my nephewe John Sawer tenne shillinges. To Jane Pawson, his nurse, forty shillinges. To John Starky twenty shillinges. To Joane Starkye five shillinges. To Elizabeth Ball forty shillinges to buye her a cowe. To every of my other mayde servautes six shillinges, eighte pence. (Other servants small legacies.) To Fraunces, my wyffe, fiftene poundes and seaven poundes and odd money that Giles hathe in keping.

[Proved 21 June, 1588.]

CXI THE WILL OF EDWIN SANDYS,* ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.
(Drury, 30.)

1 Aug., 1587. Edwyne Sandes, Archbischoppe of Yorke. (Long religious preamble.) I ordeyne that my funeralle and debtes be payed by myne executrix out of my whole goodes. Whereas by indenture, 4 June, 18 Eliz., made betwene me and Miles Sandes, of Lattimers, in the countie of Buckingham, esquire, my brother, Frauncys Willforde, Edward Fenner, and Robert Briggs, esquires, they did graunte to me one messuage and a lodge and land and pasture called Cursewolde parke alias Crudeswoode parke, within the countie of Kente, which they had of the graunte of Henrye Leonard, now I appoynte the yssues unto my welbeloved wife, Ciceley Sandes, for the residue of the tearme of yeres, and require them to execute an estate unto the said Ciceley.

* Probably born 1516, at Hawkshead, co. Lancaster; educated at Cambridge; Master of Catherine Hall and Vice-Chancellor 1553. Having supported Lady Jane Grey, he was imprisoned in the Tower, but escaped to the Continent. He returned to England on the death of Queen Mary in 1559, when he was created Bishop of Worcester. He took part in the translation of the Bible, and was transferred to the bishopric of London in 1570, and to the archbishopric of York on May 8, 1575-6. He died 10 July, 1588, being buried in Southwell Minster. He married, first, a daughter of Mr. Sandys, and, secondly, Cecily, daughter of Sir Thomas Wilford, by whom he had seven sons and three daughters. (See Collins' *Peerage* and *Dict. Nat. Biog.*)

I declare yf yt shall please God that Elizabethe Norton, daughter of John Norton, late of Rippon, esquier, deceased, and George Sandes, my youngest sonne, shall hereafter fortune to marry togeather, that then Thomas Spencer and Thomas Porter shall assure such messuages, etc., as John Samonde, gent., and Anne his wife did assure to them, unto the saide George and Elizabeth. And yf the said George and Elizabeth do marry, then I will that Elizabethe Norton be dischardged of her wardshippe which belongeth unto me, and that they shall have payed unto them three hundred poundes at suche tyme as Elizabeth shall accomplishe the age of sixteene yeres, by myne executrix. And yf Elizabethe Norton shall not marrye the sayed George before her age of fifteene yeres, then she shall have assured unto her all the landes, etc., by Thomas Spencer and Thomas Porter, in lewe of the somme of eighte hundred poundes, payinge for the purchase therof unto John Samonde and Anne his wife, the said Elizabethe paying unto the said George Sandes three hundred poundes. And yf Elizabethe Norton do refuse to marrye George Sandes at her age of fifteene yeres, then she shall further paye unto my executrix for her wardshippe and marriage and for all chardges which I have ben put unto. And yf the said George shall before the age of seaventene yeres refuse to marry the said Elizabethe, then my will is Elizabethe Norton shall have assured to her by Thomas Spencer and Thomas Porter the landes in lewe of eighte hundred poundes, payed for the purchase unto John Samonde and Anne his wife, and yf she dye before she shalbe maryed, then the portion of the said Elizabethe shall remayne unto suche as by lawe oughte to have the same. I will my wife Cicelye shall have the custodie and bringinge up of my children Thomas, Henry, and George Sandes, so longe as she contynewethe widow, and all that tyme to have in her handes the annuitie graunted out of the manors, Umbersley, and other portions, leases, legacyes which they shall have untill they come to theire full age. And yf my wife marry before my children come to full age, then the annuities, etc., be comytted to the handes of my sonnes Samuell and Edwyne Sandes. Whereas I have sufficiently advaunced all my children, viz., my daughters Margaret Awcher and Anne Barne by marriage to my greate charges,

as allso all my sonnes, viz., Samuell,* Edwyne,† Myles‡, Thomas, Henrye, and George¶ by leases, etc., they shall houlde themselves contented, nor shall make any further clayme to any filial portion at the handes of myne executrix, yet for a further declaration of my good will I give to my eldest sonne Samuell one bason and ewer of silver double gilte, weighinge fowerscore and tenne ounces, also one standinge cupp of silver double gilte, allso one salte double gilte, and one dozen of silver spoones, one greate featherbed, one bolster, with two lyverye beddes and bolsters, with theire furniture, allso three geldinges, the blacke armoure of proof made for my owne bodie, with fyve other armours, at the discretion of my executors; to my second sonne, Edwyne, one bason and ewer of silver parcell gilte, one silver salte double gilte, one dozen of silver spoones, one neaste of smale bowles double gilte, with a cover, one greater and one lesse featherbed, with bowlsters and other furniture, and two geldinges with one armour; to my thirde sonne, Miles, a big square salte duble gilte, with a dozen of silver spoones and a standinge cuppe of sylver duble gilte, two featherbeddes with theire furniture, two geldinges, and one armoure; to my fourthe sonne, Thomas, one silver bowle duble gilte, with a cover marked with the letter M, one featherbed, one geldinge, and one armoure, and thirtie poundes of money; to my fifte the sonne, Henry, besides his owne plate gyven hym when he was christened, one smale rounde salte of sylver duble gilte, with a cover, one geldinge, one nagge, and one armoure, one featherbed, and thirtie poundes; to George, my youngest sonne (besides the plate given hym at his christeninge), one nest of silver pinked bowles duble gilte, with a cover, a smale square salte

* Samuel Sandys, eldest son, had from his father the manor of Ombersley, co. Worcester. He died 1629. His descendant Samuel was created Lord Sandys of Ombersley in 1743, ancestor of the present Lord.

† Sir Edwin Sandys, second son, presented by his father to the prebend of Wetwang, co. York, which he resigned. He was created a knight 11 May, 1603, became M.P., and an active politician. He had a grant of Northbourn, in Kent, and his grandson Richard was created a baronet by Chas. II, 23 Jan., 1684, and died 1726, when the title became extinct. (See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*)

‡ Sir Miles Sandys, third son, of Wilberton, Isle of Ely, created a baronet 25 Nov., 1611. His son Sir Miles succeeded, and died s.p. 23 Feb., 1653-4.

¶ George Sandys, seventh son, born at Bishopthorpe, 2 March, 1577-8. A great traveller, living some time in Virginia. After his return he became an author and poet. He died 1644. (See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*)

of silver duble gilte, with a cover, a geldinge, and a nagg, one armoure, and two featherbeddes; to my elder daughter, Margaret Awcher, one greate salte of silver, with a cover, one good featherbed with all furniture, fyve mylche kyne, or so much money as will buye them; to my younger daughter, Anne Barne, one greate salte of silver duble gilte, with a cover, one dozen of silver spoones, and one amblinge geldinge fit for her owne sadle. To my brother, Christofer Sandes, tenne poundes, and I forgive hym thirtie poundes which he oweth me. To my brother, Anthony Sandes, tenne poundes, and to his daughter Ciceley tenne poundes. To my servaunte and kynnesman, David Sandes, one good geldinge and twentie poundes. To every one that shalbe my household servaunte, one half yeres wages, and mate and drinke, twoe monethes after my decease. My will is that Doctor Tobie Mathewe, Deane of Duresme, and my sonne Edwine, shall dispose of all my bookes of learninge, savinge those that ar in Englishe, which I leave to my wife amone my children as shall seame good to their discretions, reservinge to the said Edwine suche as Doctor Mathue shall thinke fitteſt for his study. The residue of my goodes I give to my lovinge and faithfull wife Cicilie, sole executrix. Supervisors, my freindes Sr Christofer Wrey, knyghte, Lorde Cheife Justice of England, Doctor Tobye Mathewe, Deane of the Cathedrall Churche of Durresme, my lovinge brother Miles Sandes, Frauncys Palmes, my sonne Samuel Sandes, esquiers. Witnesses, Richard Hudson, Anthony Higgin, Moyses Fowler, Jeames Cooke, Leonard Hutton, John Johnson, Robert Hals.

[Proved 22 May, 1590.]

CXII. THE WILL OF EDWARD BURNELL,* ESQ., OF SIBTHORP.
(Drury, 5.)

8 Sept., 1588. Edward Burnell, of Sibthorpe, in the countie of Nottingham, gent. I will that my deare and welbeloved sister, Christian Capell, widowe, have the use of my parsonage of Upton, which I houlde by leasse of the Collegiate Churche of Sowthwell for so many of the yeres as she shall lyve, and after her deceasse

* There is a pedigree of Burnell in the *Visitation of Nottinghamshire*, Harl. Soc., 99. Thoroton states that in the chancel of Sibthorpe "there is a fair tomb of alabaster made for Edward Burnell, 1590."

amongeste her children duringe the residue of the leasse. I will that Miles Wynne shall have my tithe corne and haye in Kellom, comonly called the thirde sheafe, with the house there, which I houlde of the churche of Sowthwell for xvij yeres, payinge yerely unto myne executors sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges and fower pence. To my nephewe, William Burnell, of Winkbourne, esquier, all suche intereste which I have to the priorye and parsonage of Abougwilly, in the countie of Carmarden, upon condition that he deliver unto myne executrix within one monethe after that he shall have receyved the leasse, wherein I stand bounde unto hym, for the payment of seven hundred poundes or some discharge for the same. I will to discharge unto my welbeloved nephewe, Edward Mondayne, of Markaton, in the countie of Derby, esquier, all such somme wherein the sayed Edward standeth indebted unto me, on condition he paye within one year unto my neece, Elizabeth Brudnell, wife unto Edmond Brudnell, gent., tenne poundes; unto my neece, Constance Sutton, wife unto Thomas Sutton, gent., tenne poundes; unto my nephewe, Henry Capell, twentie poundes; unto my neece, Avis Warner, wife unto John Warner, gent., xxⁱⁱ; and unto my neice, Elisabeth Adderley, wife unto Humfrey Adderley, esquier, twentie poundes. To my neece, Avis Warner, all interest as I have in houses at Battell brigge in Southwarke, and to John Warner, her husband, I give all such sommes which he hath of myne or oweth unto me. I will unto my beloved wife, Barbara, all my landes for life, and after her deceasse unto my nephewe, Henry Capell, and to the heyers of his bodie. To be distributed amongst the poor at my funerall tenne poundes, and tenne poundes to the poore of Sowthwell. Residue to my wife Barbara, sole executrix. I will that Thomas Willoughbie, of Northampton, be discharged agaynst the executor of John Lowe, clarke, of fortie poundes that he answereth me in the lettinge me his fearme there.

[Proved last Jan., 1589-90.]

CXIII. THE WILL OF NICHOLAS ASHEBYE, OF WILLOUGHBY.
(Leicester, 37.)

25 Sept., 1588. Nicholas Ashebie, of Willoughbie on the Ouldes, in the countie of Nottingham, gent.

To be buried in the churche of Willughebye. Unto Nicholas Asheby, my sonne, threscore and six poundes, thirtene shillinges and fower pence, fortie of my ewe shepe, and my graye stoned coulte. To Agnes Asheby, my dawghter, twoo and twentie poundes. Unto Jane Cockayne, my dawghter, five quarters of maulte. Unto every collier dwellinge within this towne one strike of barley. Unto John Garton thre ewe shepe. To Robert Wrighte, vicar of Willughby, thre ewe shepe. Unto Anne Cartwrighte thre ewe sheepe. To Anthony Holland thre ewe shepe. Unto Isebrand Holland thre ewe shepe. Unto every one of my godchildren one ewe lamb hagg. Unto Nicholas Asheby, my graundchilde, thre yearlinge calves. Unto every one of my seruauntes twelve pence. To Peter Welch, Henry Dixon, and Richard Streton, every one twelve pence. The rest to William Asheby, my sonne, full executor.

[Proved 19 April, 1589.]

CXIV. THE WILL OF SIR HENRY GATES,* OF SEAMER.

(Leicester, 48.)

20 Dec., 1588. Henry Gate, of Kilborne, co. Midd., knight. To be buried in the next parische churche to the place wheare I shall decease. Wheras I have graunted to Dame Katherin my wife all myne annuitie or yearly rent of one hundred poundes of the mannors of Sutton uppon Darwent, Newton, and Elvington, in the countie of Yorke, and since our marriage I have purchased the scyte or mannor of the late dissolved priorie of Kilborne, withe all landes whiche Henry Jesse-lyn, esquier, late owner, did sell to me and my wife. My will is to confirme to my wife the annuitie and the scyte of Kilborne duringe her life. And wheras I have graunted unto her one annuitie of twentie poundes of my mannor of Seamer, my will is to confirm the annuitie. I give unto her all my goodes, cattelles, gowlde, silver plate, jewelles, beddinge, hanginges, furni-

* Son of Sir Geffrey Gates, of Essex, by Elizabeth Clopton, and brother of Sir John Gates, who was executed for supporting Lady Jane Grey. He had a grant of the manor of Seamer. His first wife, Lucy, was daughter of Charles Knevet, Esq., and was buried at Seamer. M.I. His second wife, Katherine, is mentioned in the will. His eldest son, Edward, was ancestor of the family at Buttercramb, his second, John, was of Howden, and his third, Henry, of Gosberton, co. Linc., was ancestor of Henry Gates, of Thorne Park, Pickering, who appeared at Dugdale's Visitation, 1666. The dates of the births and baptisms of the testator's children are in *Collectanea Top. et Gen.*, i, 396.

ture, howshowld stuffe, and implementes about my howse at Kilborne, and my lodginge at Westminster, exceptinge suche parcells as I devise by my will. I give my wife an hundred poundes, parcell of such money as remayneth due unto me of the sale of the mannor howse of Kingston upon Hull. I give unto my sonne and heir, Edward Gate, my greate goulde chaine which was my former wives, Dame Lucie, his owne mother, and all myne armes, weapons, bookes, writinges, and evidences, together with my seale of armes annexed to my saide chaine. And whereas I have graunted unto my eldest dawghter, Marie Gate, in consideration of her parte, all the rectorie of Hunardby, in the countie of Yorke. Wheras my second sonne, John Gate, hath receyved of myne handes somes of money, I forgive him all such money, yet in further consideration I give to him one annuitie of twentie poundes duringe his life of my mannor of Seamer. I give unto my very assured good frend and faiethefull counsellor, John Savile, esquier, of the Midle Temple, for his greate paynes on my behalfe for my causes in lawe, one annuitie of five poundes during life of my mannor of Seamer. I have graunted to Peter Mease, my servant, for good service, an annuitie of tenne poundes duringe life, I confirme the saide annuitie. I give him all my righte to the howse, gardyne, stable in Yorke, whiche I have of the demise of the vicars chorall of the mynster, with estate in a littell close in Clifton, and my horse called Gray Egerton. I give to my youngest sonne, Henry Gate, whom I have alredy satisfied for his portion, my greate graye horse at Kilborne for a remembrance. To eache of my thre dawghters, Marie Gate, Fraunces, and Katherin, beinge satisfied for their children's portions alredy, twentie poundes. To eache of my nephewes, Jeffery Gate and Anthony Gate, sonnes of my brother Jeffery Gate, deceased, five poundes, and to eache of my nephewes, John Jesselyn and Edward Jesselyn, sonnes of my late sister dame Dorotheie Jesselin, deceassed, a ringe of goulde worthe fortie shillinges. To either of my twoe sonnes in lawe, John Aldred, husband to my said dawghter Fraunces, and Charles Egerton, husband to my dawghter Katherin, five poundes. To eache of my twoe dawghters in lawe, Elizabethe wife of my sonne John Gate, and Elizabethe wife of my sonne Henry Gate, five poundes.

To eache of my wives dawghters, Anne Boyle and Marie Bowle, five poundes. Unto Richard Jesselyn, late her maiesties warde, and to me committed, all those implemenes of howshowlde furniture late parcell of my sister, the Lady Jesselyn, his grandmother's goodes, whiche I lefte at Newhall Jesselyn, in Essex, at suche time as I removed from thence, and I will that all writinges as remayne withe me concerninge thinheritance of the said Ric. Jesselyn be delivered unto him. (Bequests to servants.) To the pore of Seamer and Cayton tenne poundes. I doe right humbly desyre my singuler good L[ord] the erle of Huntingdon, to susteyne the supervisorshipp of my will, in respect whearof I beseeche him to accepte my greatest standinge cupp of silver withe a cover all guilte. I give to myne approved good frend M^{rs} Blanche A. Parrie a littell ringe with a turkey stone in it, and to my very good dawghter in lawe, Elizabeth Gate, wife of my sonne and heir Edward Gate, tenne poundes, to be bestowed in a cuppe. The rest of my goodes to my sonne and heir, Edward Gate, only executor.

[Proved 12 May, 1589.]

CXV. THE WILL OF SIR CHRISTOPHER WRAY.*

(Harrington, 47.)

30 July, 1589. Christopher Wray, knight, Chief Justice of Englande. I will my funeralles be at London or Glentworthe, as my exequutors shall thinke good, but my bodie shalbe carried to Glentworthe decentelie, wheare I will a tumbe to be made. To the poore of Glenteworthe, Fillingeham, Harpeswell, Spitell, and Hempswell thirtie poundes to be devided. To the Companie at Serieantes In fyve markes to be bestowed in some peece of plate. I will my welbeloved wif[e] shall have all my manors of Fillingeham, Kennington, and Ashebie, in the countie of Lincoln, and six partes of the mannor of Grainesbie,

* Lord Campbell, in his *Lives of the Chief Justices*, suggested that Sir Christopher Wray was illegitimate, but recent investigations seem to prove that he was son of Thomas Wray, of St. Nicholas, Richmond, by Joan, daughter and co-heiress of Robert Jackson, of Gatonby, who remarried John Wycliff. He was born about 1523, was educated at Cambridge for the law, and became M.P. for Boroughbridge and Great Grimsby; Speaker of the House of Commons in 1571. In 1572 he was appointed Justice, and 8 Nov., 1574, Chief Justice. He died 7 May, 1592, being buried at Glentworth, where a fine monument to him and his wife still exists. He married Anne, daughter of Nicholas Girlington, Esq.

and all my landes pertaininge to the saide manors, and all my landes in Fillingham, Kennington, Ashby, and Granisby, and all my manors of Cusforthe and Brodesworthe, in the countie of Yorke, and landes in Coosworthe, Hootonslaide, Newton, Bentley, Sprodbroughe, and in Langton, in the countie of Lincoln, and the parsonages of Kennington and Laughton, which said manors of Ashebie, Fillingham, and Cusworthe, and landes in Ashebie, Fillingham, and Laughton I have longe sithence made assurance of to my wif for her ionter, and also have of late made assurance of some parte of the residewe theareof to her duringe her lief. I give to her in recompence of her dower the thirde parte of Hotofte and Cowcrofte Graunges, and one tene-mente in Nubell of yearlie rente of twentie poundes, provided allwaie if my wif shall not permitt and suffer my nephewe, Leonarde Wraie,* to enioie his lease at Granisbie, that then she shall have the thirde parte of the graunges of Hotofte and Cowcrofte duringe his lief. I will shee shall have yeerelie at her pleasure twoe acres of wood in Laceby Wood duringe her lief, and to take the rentes of my lease of my mannor of Laughton and in Kennington and Thunnocke, in the countie of Lincoln, and in Cusworthe or ells wheare in the countie of Yorke, and the parsonage of Blyton, soe as she claime noe dower of anie landes, but contente her with the bequestes which is as muche as her dower dothe amounte unto and more, with the mannor of Wintringham wheareof she is purchaser with me. To my wif one hundrethe pounde at the yeere ende after my deathe, and all her apparrell, jewells, coch and coche horses, the basonn and ewer which was her brothers, the twelve silver spoones which weare Mr Brocklesbies, one silver salte, white, of bell fashion, three fine newe silver bowlles, one greate standinge cup which Mr Arthur Hall gave me, a litell pottenger of silver, the gilte silver canne and a white cann, her deepe basonn of silver latelie enlarged, her collender and castinge bottle, and suche plate as is usuall in her chamber, and a litle suger box, to dispose at her will. I will shee shall have the use of one basonn and ewer, parcell guilte, which was Mr Ropers, the twoe lesse gilte liverie pottes, the gilte silver spowte for wines, a white vinager cruice aboute xj ounces, the gilte bowl with the cover which my ladie the Countes of Lincoln did give me, and twoe other to the same, three of the deepe

* Sir Christopher's brother Leonard was of Adwick, co. York, and was ancestor of the Wrays of Cusworth (see Hunter's *South Yorkshire*).

gilte bowles for beere, three deepe white bowles for beere, and a neste of gilte bowles for wine, twoe little white bowles for wine, the little neste of tunnes, twoe of the malvesey cuppes, my thirde salte gilte, and a trencher salte and one dozen of silver plates, half a dozen of silver dishes aboute xij ounces a peece, and three of xvij ounces a peece duringe her lief, and after her deathe I give the same to William,* my sonn and heire. I will shee shall have duringe her lief twoe buckes and twoe does in my parke at Glenteworthe, and three geldinges grasse theare. And if my sonn or his heires shall not permit my wief to have them, I will shee shall have six poundes, thirteene shillinges, four pence yeerlie of my landes. I give her twentie quarters of barlie and twelve of pease out of my parsonage of Humberstone, and shee to paie towardes the rente six pounde yeerelie for the same, and if my sonn shall faile in deliverie she shall have my moitie of my parsonage of Norton. To my daughter, Isabell Fulieambe,† twoe deepe gilte cuppes, and to my sonn in lawe, her husbande, one other deepe cupp with a cover, to make up a neste of cuppes. To my daughter, Fraunces St Poll,‡ three bowles of silver white of the midle sorte, a silver salte and a dozen of silver spoones, which spoones I will to be boughte by my exequutor of viij s. a peece, and twoe gilte bowles of the midle sorte and one malvesey cupp, and to my sonn in lawe, George St Poole, esquier, a gilte standinge cup with a cover, which my Ladie of Rutlande gave me 1589. I give unto William Wray, my sonn, my coller of Esses and all other my plate and householde stuff, excepte suche as is heerein bequeathed by a schedule annexed. And I give her frelie the fourthe parte of the beste of my naperie at Glenteworthe, all my hanginges, beddes of silke, and all householde stuf at London, or ells wheare within thirtie miles, and at Lincoln (plate onlie excepted not before givenn to her). I will my wainscott, as well chambers and parleres, all wainscot beddes covered with wainescott, and my tables and frames in the haull, great chamber and parlor at Glenteworthe to my sonn, William Wray, duringe his lief, and after to my heire from one to ananother. I will my wief shall have the use of my

* William succeeded his father and was created a baronet, 25 Nov., 1611, which dignity lasted till the death of the fifteenth baronet, in 1809.

† Isabel married first, Godfrey Foljambe, Esq., of Walton; secondly, Sir William Bowes; thirdly, John Lord Darcy.

‡ Frances married first, Sir George St. Paule; secondly, Robert Riche, Earl of Warwick.

house at Lincoln to her proper use, my stockes of sheepe at Fillingeham or Inglbye, and if theare lacke of twoe hundred theare I will there shalbe bought and made twoe hundred, six oxen and tenn kine, which tenne kine I will to be boughte, and eighte geldinges and nagges, to be delivered her by my exequitors. I give my sonne all other my leases, farmes, plate, household stuff not bequeathed. To Leonarde Wray, my nephewe, tenn poundes yeerlie rent charge out of my landes in Pertney, and twoe silver bowlles and fortie pounde in moneie. To Richarde Hall, my servaunte, my ferme at Ingeham and tenn poundes yeerlie. To Roberte Wickclife, my brother, my tenemente in Aldbroughe duringe his lief, and after his deathe to Thomas Smelte, eldeste sonn to my sister Smelte, in defaulte of yssue to my nephewe, Leonarde Wray, and for defaulte to my brother, Thomas Wray, his seconde sonne, and for defaulte to the right heires of my brother, Leonarde Wray. To the saide Robert Wycliff six pounde, thirteene shillinges, fouer pence rente charge. To Thomas Smelte six pounde rente charge duringe lief of Roberte Wicliff, provided yf my sister Smelte shall claime anie dower in my tenemente of Aldbroughe, or one tenemente in Langthorne, which I have sold to Mr Wivell, then my legacies to her sonn to be voide. I will that my sonn shall mainetaine fower poore aged men and twoe poore weomen, or six poore men of honeste conversacon, in the allmes house allreddie builded at Glenteworthe, and to give to everie of them tenn pence a weeke and yeerlie a frize gowne of the prize of six shillinges, eighte pence, or elles everie seconde yeere a blewe gowne, prize thirteene shillinges, fower pence. The poor people shall allwaie be nominated by my heires possessinge Glenteworthe house. I give to my sonn St Poll, my neiphewe Girlington, my neiphewe Yarbroughe, and Martine Brighouse, annuall rente of six pounde, thertene shillinges, eighte pence out of my landes in Nubell, countie of Lincoln, to conveie the same to the master and fellowes of Magdalen Colleage, in Cambridge, for the mainetenance of one fellowe in the Colleage. I give to my sonne St Poll and other my said frendes one other annual rente of five poundes, to conveie the same to the governors of the schoole of Kirton, in Linsey, towarde the mainetenance of an usher. I will my heire shall yeerlie deliver to poore men three loades of ashe wood and three loade of turves, and the poore people shall have theire dinner everie Sondaie in Glentworthe hall,

if theie be able to come thither, and a house kepte theare, or ells everie one a penney lofe in bred. To Christofer Wray, sonn to my late brother, Leonarde Wray, tenn poundes yeerelie. I have allowed my brother one hundred poundes at the buyeinge of the lease at Bentley. To my neece Hogges daughters tenn poundes a peece, and to everie of her sonnes tenn pounde. To my neece Shuncke (or Shaucke) twentie poundes. To Ellen Wray, my neece, one hundrethe markes. To Ann Girlington fortie poundes. To George Barnebie five poundes. To Thomas Wilbore five poundes. To Roger Stacie fortie shillinges yeerelie and five poundes. To Alexander Rigbye six poundes, thirteene shillinges, fower pence. To John Liteburie five poundes. To Thomas Cooke five poundes. (Gifts to servants.) To Christofer Wray, of Fillingeham, my ferme at Fillingeham for twelve yeers. To my frendes, S^r George Hennage, knighte, Thomas Morrison th'elder, William Hennage, Thomas Conie, Edward Ascoughe, Thomas Hatclif, and Marmaduke Tirwhite, esquiers, everie one one ringe of golde, waienge an ounce at the leaste, with thease letters, C. and W. To my neiphewe, Nicholas Girlington, a gold ringe and a gilte bowle. To my neiphewe Yarboroughe a gold ringe, and to my neice Yarboroughe a gilte bowle. To my nephewe Northe a golde ringe, and to my neice a gilt bowle. I make my sonn, William Wray, exequitor, and the righte honorable lorde Burghley, Lord Tresorer, and M^r Egerton, Sollicitor-generall, supervisors.

[Proved 12 May, 1592.]

CXVI. THE WILL OF PETER BROWNLES.

(Drury, 32.)

6 Mar., 1589-90. Peter Brownles, servaunte to the right worshippfull Sir William Bowes, knighte. I give my interest of a tenemente in Eagleston feild, in the occupacon of John Addynson, of Eagleston, in the countie of Durham, unto my youngest brother called Christofer Brownles, dwelling in London, also the somme of nyne poundes which John Jurdaine, of the wellhead in Holwick, in the countie of Yorke, husbandman, doth owe unto me, the somme of fortie shillinges which Martin Hodson, of Eagleston, oweth me, fiftiethre shillinges, fower pence owing to me by Richard Musgrave, of Barroughe, in Cumberland, fortiesixe shillinges, eighte pence owinge by Robert Tesdale, of Auston, in Cumbe-

land, and all other parte of all my landes, debtes, and everythinge which is myne, to be full executor. I will he paye fortie shillinges to my youngeste sister, Grace Brownles.

[Proved 26 May, 1590.]

CXVII. THE WILL OF THOMAS ATKINSON, OF GARSDALE.

(Drury, 65.)

12 Mar., 1589-90. Thomas Atkinson, of Garsdale, in the parish of Dente. To be buried in the parish church yeard of Garsdale. To the wife of Gilbert Dawson eight pence. To the wife of Dennison eighte pence. To John Dawson, of Pindfolde, sixpence. To the wife of Richard Mason foure pence. Unto James Guye twelve pence. Unto John Wynne foure pence. To the wife of Henry Guye foure pence. To Robert Guye foure pence. To James Nelson six pence. My brother Richard doth owe unto me fortie shillinges, and I do give unto his three children, every one of them six shillings, eight pence a peece, to be paid of the fortie shillinges. To Robert my brother's children, everie one of them three shillinges, foure pence. I doe owe unto Adrye Wood, of Soham, fiftiethree shillinges and foure pence. My executor shall paie it as the wench come of lawfull yeares, or at such tyme as it may be putt to some honest man, that it may be sett forwards to the benefitt of the childe. To the poore of Soham, in the towne where I dwelt, two shillinges, eighte pence. To Thomas Page and Thomas Laine two shillinges, to bestowe as they and I did agree uppon. Thomas Laine is indebted to me for turfes six shillinges. I give unto my brother John twentie shillinges, and to his youngest daughters tenn shillinges a peece. My brother Richard shall pay unto my executor for the ground which I did take of my brother John twentie poundes. I give all my goodes to Gilbert Nellson, my sonne in lawe, executor.

[Proved 24 Oct., 1590.]

CXVIII. THE WILL OF JOHN LEIGHE, OF SHEFFIELD.

(Drury, 41.)

19 Mar., 1589-90. John Leighe, of Sheffield, hard ware man. To my sister, Margaret Browninge, tenne poundes. To my sister, Johane Stringer, tenne poundes.

To Agnes Leighe, daughter unto my brother, Thomas Leighe, tenne poundes. To Margaret Leighe, daughter of Thomas Leighe, tenne poundes. To George, sonne unto saied Thomas Leighe, tenne poundes. To my brother Thomas Leighe the leasse I have in one tenement in the cittie of Exeter duringe life, the remaynder to Peter Risdon, of Exeter. To Thomas Wilson, of Exeter, twentie shillinges. To my hoaste, John Wythicombe, of the same cittie, twentie shillinges. To William Brooke, of Pilton, in Devon, twenty shillinges. Whereas David Greenefilde, of Exeter, scryvenor, oweth me for tenne yards of lynnен cloathe, I forgive hym for the same, and allso for any somme that he ought to paie unto me for the cloathe. The reste of my goodes I give to my brother, Thomas Leighe, sole executor. George Bullers, of Sheffeilde, and Richard Rawson, of Rotherham, supervisors.

[Proved last June, 1590.]

CXIX. THE WILL OF GEORGE, 6TH EARL OF SHREWSBURY.*

(Drury, 86.)

24 May, 1590. George, Earle of Shrewsburie, Earle Marshall of England, and of the most noble order of the Garter. And the place of my buriall I will shalbe at Sheffield, in the countie of Yorke, amongst my auncestors there, yf I die in England, and yf not, yet my request is that my execuies and funeralle be donne at Sheffield. Unto the three daughters of my sonne Gylbert, Lord Talbott, three thousand poundes, to everie of them one thowsand poundes, as they shall accomplishe the age of fyftene yeares, yf yt fortune me to survive my sonne Gilbert, Lord Talbott, or els they nor anie of them to take any benifytt of the legacies. Unto my daughter Grace, now wyfe of Henrie Carrendishe, esquier, one thowsand poundes, to be payde within one quarter of a yeaer after the death of her husband, yf she fortune to survive him, or els she to not take anie proffytt

* The will of George Talbot, fourth Earl of Shrewsbury, is printed in *Northern Wills*, vol. i, p. 144. The testator's father, Francis, fifth Earl, died 21 September, 1560. George, sixth Earl, succeeded. He married, first, Gertrude Manners, daughter of Thomas, Earl of Rutland, by whom Frances, Lord Talbot, who died in his father's lifetime; Gilbert, seventh Earl, whose daughter carried the Sheffield estates into the Howard family; Edward, eighth Earl, who died without issue; Henry of Burton Abbey, and three daughters. He married, secondly, the famous "Bess of Hardwick," but left no children by her. He died 18 November, 1590, and was buried in Sheffield Church. (See Hunter's *Hallamshire*.)

of the legacie. Unto Edward Talbott, my sonne, the lordshipp or mannor of Nesfeild and the manors of Westhall, Nesfeilde, and Langburgh, in the countie of Yorke, duringe his lyfe, and after his decease the same to remaine to the Lorde Clyfforde, sonne of the right honorable Georg, Earle of Comberland, and to the heires of his bodie, and for default of yssue to come to the heires of the saide Earle, and for default of yssue to the right heires of me. . . . Unto William Dickinson, baylyffe of Sheffelde, my farme at Tankersley, late in the occupacion of John Byrkes, and now in my occupacion, payinge the rente, which I give to Gylbert, Lord Talbott, my sonne. . . . To the said William Dicken-
son and Gilbert his sonne, my servautes, the farme called the Gybb landes duringe theire lyves, paying the yerely rent of twentie shillinges. To Leonard Bamforthe, my servaunt, my farmeholde in Sheffield now in the occupacion of the saide Leonarde duringe lyfe, payinge the rente. To John Boothe, my servaunt, all my landes in Woodhouse in the parrishe of Hanssworth, purchased of my brother, Roger Manners. To servaunt, Richard Wolley, my farme in Kimberworthe duringe lyfe. To my servaunt, Richard Lathome, of Shuffnall, my farmeholde in Staunton duringe lyfe. To my servaunt, Edward Marcer, my farmeholde in his occupacon. Unto Roger Sheldon, my servaunt, my lease in the milnes at Alton, in the countie of Stafforde, payinge the yearelie rente of fyve poundes, which I give to Gilbert my sonne. To Fraunces Steare, my servaunt, fyftie poundes which he oweth me. I will twoe hundred poundes to be employed yearelie unto the benefytt of the poorest artificers of Pountfract, and for the increase of trades there, to be paide to the maior and his breatheren, and my will is that the saide some shalbe employed in manner followinge, that is to saie, that the maior, etc., by the assent of the Earle of Shrewsbury, shall lende unto everie poore artificer as the monie will extende, fyve poundes for three yeares, puttinge in good securitie in doble some for the repaiment, and so to be used from time to time for ever. And I will the lyke some of two hundred poundes, unto the benefytt of the poorest artificers of Rotherham, to be paide to the bailyffe (as in Pontefract). And I will that Edward and Henry Talbott, my sonnes, doe give to Gylbert, Lorde Talbott,

the lease of threescore yeaeres of landes I leased to Parpoint and Lynacre. I make my twoe younger sonnes, Edward and Henry Talbott, my executors, and my verie good lordes and assured frendes, William, Lord Burghley, Lord Threasorer of Englande, and Henry, Earle of Darby, my kinsman, and my lovinge frendes, Thomas Walmesley, one of her Maiesties Justices of the Coman place, and Robert Waterhouse, esquier, to be supervisors, and I doe give to every the some of one hundred poundes. And as I doe not thincke yt good that the writinges containing my will should remaine in my custodie, I therefore have made choyse of my lovinge frende Thomas Walmesley, and my faythefull servaunt, Leonard Bamforde, to have the kepinge thereof. And I give Leonard Bamford one hundred poundes. Witnesses, Ro. Waterhouse, Leonard Bamforthe, Roger Sheldon, William Dickinson.

[Proved 23 Dec., 1590.]

CXX. THE WILL OF ROWLAND OWEN.*

(Sainberbe, 58.)

27 Dec., 1590. Rowlande Owen, of the Newe Parke, county of Yorke. To be buryed in the parrishe church of Dewsbury. Unto the poorest people of Osset, Gaukthorpe, and Alcrthorpe thirty shillinges. Unto Nicholas, my man, my blewe coate and my best hatt. Unto my man Thomas my dublett laide with blacke lace. Unto my man Thomas my gray freese coate. Unto John Knowles my canvas cutt dublett. Unto William Burnit my olde leather hose. Unto Sara Finch, which was my servaunte, twoe sheepe. To Agnes Newell, my servaunte, twoe sheepe. To Alice Robinson, my goddaughter, one sheepe. To Rowland Knowles one sheepe. I make Elizabeth, nowe my wyfe, and John Owen, my sonne, executors. I desyre my brother, John Vaughan, of Aberkin, in Wales, and my brother, Hughe Iloide, of Dolopenthron, trusting them that they will, if it please God that my wyfe doe marrye againe, that they will take order for my children and theire porcon. Unto Elizabeth my wyfe my howse in Wales and milne in Wales, and all the landes within the county of Carnervan, she to paye unto John Owen, my eldest sonne, iij¹¹ vjs viij^d yeareley towards his maintenance.

[Proved last July, 1591.]

* Rowland Owen, Keeper of the New Parke, buried 25 January, 1590-1, at Dewsbury Church, where there are several entries of the baptisms of his children.

CXXI. THE WILL OF THOMAS FREEMAN, OF HULL.
 (Harrington, 53.)

[No date.] Thomas Freeman. That portion of goodes bestowed upon me, I, by Goddes permission, give them to my brother, Martyn Freeman, which he shall receave in one Danske cheste and in one deske chaire. He shall have all suche billes and bondes as are due to me nowe beinge at the house of Roberte Banckes, joiner, in Kingston upon Hull, with a litle booke wheare is a note of the debtes which I owe, and that are owinge me. And to my brother Martyn I am indebted, and to none other but onlie Roberte Banckes, with whome I am at boorde for sence Candlemas I doe owe him. I have also twoe bondes in suite. My attornie is Mr Robinson, of Hedon, and he hathe the bondes. One is at Ann out lawe (*sic*). And what sheepe and cattell I cannot iustelie give reporte of, but John Chicke, of Sulkets, can tell or his brother. The saide John is to paie me three pounde upon the xxvth of Marche nexte by a bonde which is at William Banckes, scoole master in Hull, and I thinck yeat unsealed. Also twentie poundes due by Henrie Burlyson, glover, at Michaelmas nexte, and twentie shillinges due by William Cooke, sailer, at Lente laste. I have also one graie nagg at Sutton with Robert Haukins, sayler, which he is to paie me thirtie shillinges for, and a trottinge graie at iiiij yeeres olde. All which things I give unto my brother, Martine Freman, and doe make him my full exequitor. In witnes heeroft, I have made this with mine owne hande, and as yeat have made none other.

[Proved 20 June, 1592.]

CXXII. THE WILL OF RICHARD WILDE, OF NETTLEWORTH,
 CO. NOTTINGHAM.
 (Harrington, 57.)

21 April, 1592. Richarde Wilde, of Netallwarthe, in the countie of Nottingeham, gentlman. I give all my landes to my brother, Gervase Wilde,* and to his heires, whiche landes I have committed in truse to Samuell Fleminge and Richard Innocente to the use of myself and my brother Gervase or either of us. And other wise I give all my saide lande to my brother, Gervase Wilde, and to his heires for ever. Also I give all my coppie hold lande within the mannor

* Gervase Wylde in his younger time was bred a Spanish merchant, and was some time a factor in Andalusia, from whence being returned he was captain of a ship in 1588 against the Spanish Armada. (Thoroton's *Notts*, 274.)

of Mansfield unto Gervase Wild and his heires. To my sister Ellinor Francis twentie poundes. To Godfrey Wilde, my brother, tenn pounde. To my brother, Edward Wilde, tenn pounde. To my nephew, Thomas Peake, six pounde, thirteene shillinges, fower pence. To my neiphewe, Richarde Peake, six pounde, thirteene shillinges, fower pence. To my neice, Alice Peake, six pounde, thirteene shillinges, fower pence. Also my will is my sister Ellinor Francis, and my neice, Alice Peake, be paide suche legacies and sommes of money as I have givenn to them presentlie after my departure; the other legacies I will to be paide at the ende of twoe yeeres after my decease. I give to the Kinges Colleage in Cambridge suche bookees as I shall heereafter appointe in a note. To my sister, Bridgett Rastell, a ringe worthe thirtie shillinges. To my sister, Isabell Boreman, a ringe worthe thirtie shillinges. I constitute my brother, Gervase Wilde, exequitor. To Samuell Fleminge a ringe worthe twentie shillinges. To Roberte Rastell a ringe worthe twentie shillinges. To Mr Boreman a ringe worthe twentie shillinges. I desier the saide Mr Fleminge and Robert Rastell to be supervisors.

[Proved 24 July, 1592.]

CXXIII. THE WILL OF THOMAS BAMBURGH,* OF HOWSHAM.

(Nevell, 20.)

26 Dec., 1592. Thomas Bamburghe, of Howsome, co. Yorke, esquire. Whereas I have a rent-charge of fiftye poundes yearelye of lands of John Latton, esquire, in Suffolke, I give it to my eldest sonne, William Bamburghe, and his heires for ever. I give him my lease in the groundes called the Frythe, neare Boston, co. Lincoln, my cheine of golde. To my second sonn, Umfray Bamburghe, one hundred poundes in lieu of his porcon. To my thirde sonn, Thomas Bamburghe, one hundred poundes; provided my sonnes Umfray and Thomas shall claime to have any childe's porcon, accordinge to the custome of the dioces of Yorke, my

* According to *Glover's Visitation*, the testator was son of William Bamburghe, of Rendlesham, co. Suffolk. He married Katherine, daughter of Matthew Thimbleby, of Poleham, co. Lincoln. He had three brothers and a sister, married to Edmund Heygate. William, his eldest son, was created a baronet 1 December, 1619. His sons Thomas and John were successively baronets, but died without issue. Howsham came to their sisters (or their heirs), of whom Katherine married Sir Thomas Noreliffe and Sir John Hotham, Mary married Sir Thomas Wentworth, of North Elmsall, Amie or Amy married Sir William Robinson, of Newby. See *Glover's Visitation*, G.E.C.'s *Baronetage*, and *Herald and Genealogist*, viii, 225.

bequestes shalbe voyde. To Katheren Bamburgh, my wife, my howse at Yorke for ever, all my landes which I have purchased in Howsome duringe her life, provided that yf my sonn William shall not suffer my wife to have my howse at Yorke and my said landes at Howesome, but shall recover the same from her, then all my giftes unto him shalbe voyde. To my neece, Barbara Bamburgh, five poundes at her mariage. To Frauncis Bamburgh, my man, fortie shillinges. To my nephewe, William Bamburgh, and unto his wiffe, unto my nephewe Brande and his wiffe, my nephewe Gylders and his wiffe, to every of them fortie shillinges. Unto every of the children of my nephewe, William Bamburgh, of my nephewe Brand, of my nephewe Gylders, and of my late brother in lawe, Edmunde Hygate, gentleman, deceased, which he had by my sister, forty shillinges, which legacyes shalbe payed by my sonne William of the rente charge of the landes of John Latton. To the poore twentye poundes, and to my men twentye poundes. The residewe of my goodes to Katheren my wiffe and William my sonne, executors.

[Proved 1 Feb., 1592-3.]

CXXIV. THE WILL OF WILLIAM COTTON, OF MANSFIELD.
(Wallop, 70.)

15 June, 1593. William Cotton, of Mansfeilde, in Sherewoode, in the countie of Nottingham, gentleman. I give unto my brother, Thomas Cotton, and Master Richarde Thaxtone all my leases whiche nowe are made in truste to Mistris Anne Blounte, uppon the paymente of my debt due unto her. The residue of all my goodes, cattells, my debts beinge payde, and my funerall expences discharged, I give unto my said brother, Thomas Cotton, and unto the saide Richarde Thaxtone the one moyetie, but onelie for his life, whom I make my executors. Unto Master Scriven tenne poundes, to Master Edwarde Blounte, over my debt to him twentye poundes, to Master Edwarde Bridgeman sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges and foure pence, to Mistresse Rashe, widowe, sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges and foure pence, to Mistresse Curson, widowe, foure poundes, to my brother Edwarde Cotton's children fourty shillinges a peice, to my sister Revell's children fouretie shillinges a peice, to Francis Darbie, of Burton on Trente, tenne shillinges, to John Williams twentie shillinges, to Hercules Wittam twentie shillinges, to Charles, Master Thextons man, ten

shillinges, to Thomas of the kytchen his man five shillinges, to Isabell, his mayde servaunte, fyve shillinges, and to everie of my servauntes that keepes my mylles two shillinges, sixe pence a peice. Witnesses, Nicolas Bedworthe, scrivener. I give Master John Houston tenne shillinges, to the poore of the parishe of Mansfeilde to pray for my soule fourtie shillinges, to the parishe of Burton uppon Trente, to the poore there, twentie shillinge to pray for my soule. I give my best ringe of my lytle finger to my good frende Richard Textone, my other lytle ringe to Mistresse Elizabethe Bridgman, wief to Master Edwardre Bridgman. To Raphe, servaunte to Master Scryven, fyve shillinges, to Master Roberte Thextone, of Loughborowe, to make him a ringe, fourety shillinges.

[Proved 3 Nov., 1600.]

CXXV. THE WILL OF JAMES SEDGWICK,* OF SEDBERGH.

(Dixey, 64.)

3 July, 1593. James Sedgwicke. To be buryed in Sedberghe churche, unto which churche I give sixe poundes, thirtene shillinges, fower pence. To Ellianor Sedgwicke, my wife, twoe hundred and twentie poundes, all the right I have of the parsonage of Sedberghe, all the goodes I had in marriage with her, and half of my howshould stufte, all my sheepe in Sedberghe, twelve kyne, one bull, eighte oxen, fower stottes, fower quyes, my best mare and three worke horses, twoe fatt oxen, twoe fatt kyne, one fatt stott, and one fatt quye. And I give my wife all my landes with all the houses within Sedberghe, and my tenement at Brickridge during her widowhood. To Richard Sedgwicke, sonne of George Sedgwicke, of London, taylor, and heires, all landes in Sedbergh and Kirkbye Kendall when fower and twentie, after deathe of my wife, and furniture. To my father all groundes in Dent during life and twentie poundes. To Gilbert Hodgson, sonne of Miles Hodgson, landes in Dent, Depdall, and Kirkthwayte. To James, sonne of John Sedgwicke, of Ingleton, tenaunt righte at Appersyde, and to said John thirtene poundes, six shillinges, eighte pence. To James, sonne of Edward Sedgwick, of Lynne, deceased, tenaunt righte at Hawes.

* The Sedgwicks were a widespread race about Sedbergh and Dent. Perhaps the most celebrated of the family was the great geologist, Rev. Adam Sedgwick, who came from that neighbourhood.

To Richard, sonne of sayed Edward, twentie poundes. To James, sonne of Mathewe Sedgwicke, of Ingleton, 13^{li} 6^s 8^d. To all my uncles children fortie shillinges a peece. To William Sedgwicke, of Lynne, 10^{li}. To my cosin, James Burton, of Dent, and to his brother Edward, 10^{li}. To cosin, Edward William, of Depedale, 10^{li}. To my cosin, John Greenewood, 3^{li} 6^s 8^d. To my cosin, Miles Hodgson, 40^{li}. To my sister Nallie 30^{li}. To godsonne, James Sedgwicke, sonne of Jeffrey Sedgwicke, of Killington, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To James Mayor, godsonne, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To James Lyll, godsonne, 20^s. To James, godsonne, sonne of George Sedgwicke, of Borhead, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To all others whome I christianed 10^s a peece. To Robert Sawyer 20^{li}. To Thomas Bland, of the Gill, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To every awntes daughter of myne in Dent 40^s a peece. To Dentes churche 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To Charles Atkinson, Raffe Atkinson, and John Ludge, fyve markes a peece. To M^r Frauncys Cooper 10^{li}. To M^r James Hebletwhayte, of the Buske, 40^s. To Edward Sedgwicke, of Depedale, 3^{li} 6^s 8^d. To John Nichollson, blacksmith, 40^s. To Jeffrey Otwaye, Robert Hardye, John Bambrigge, and Edward Bambrigge, fyve markes a peece. To Christofer Atkinson, of Loynside, and to the glover's wife, 20^s a peece. To George Sympson's wife 20^s. To Christopher Bethom, Henry Fidler's wife, James Willson's wife, John Troughton, Margaret of Thornes, Wrightson's wife, 10^s a peece. To John Frauncys, Thomas Smythe, usher, 20^s. To poore boyes of the hoome called Robinson's 10^s a peece. To Howgill chappell 10^s. To Miles Burton, my servaunte, xl^{li}. To John Lynsey, John Atkinson, of Briggflattes, John Rawson, John Tatham, John Wrighte, of Sedberghe, every of them a cowe or a quye with calfe. I give fower bulles of fower nobles, in every constableshippe in Sedberghe one, and with every bull fower nobles, so that the bulles may be kept for ever for the benefitt of the pore. I give fowerscore poundes to the feoffees of Sedberghe schoole, and fowerscore poundes to the fower and twentie of Dent, for a yerelie stipend in Sedberghe and Dent for the poore houshoulders. To the master and feoffees of Sedberghe schoole fower score poundes for the purchasinge of a schollershippe in Saint John's Colledge in Cambridge, in the same manner that Doctor Luptons ar, so that they of my kyndred

be first preferred to yt, then they of my name and in order, so that the sayed scholler be chosen out of Sedberghe schoole. To every servaunte one yeres besides ordinaris wages. To M^r Hampton 10^{li}. To James Hodgson, my sister's sonne, 40^{li}. To Edward Sturdie, William Sharpe, and Henry Spence, 40^s a peece. To John of my Ladies a cewe or quye. To M^r Braithwate 10^{li} for his counsell. To M^r Richard Hutton 10^{li}. To Christofer Hobson 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To Richard Nelson fyve markes. To Anthony Willan and Richard Willan fyve markes a peece. To Richard Wadsonne, of Bramhawe, and to his sonne Richard, 40^s a peece. To William Michell, butcher, 20^s. To Vanne 20^s. To Thomas Shackson, of Lynne, 10^{li}. To Stephen Baiteman the graye nagge which he bought of me. To John Sedgwicke, of Dent, the brother of Thomas, 10^{li}. I forgive Christofer Sedgwicke that which he owes me. To the mending of highe wayes in Garsdale 40^s, uppon Mosedaile more 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To the makinge of Aiskay brigge 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To William Harrison wife, of the teathes, 20^s. To Thomas Richardson 40^s. To Thomas Sedgwicke, late of Lancaster, fyve markes. To Edward Braitwhat, of Lockbanck, John Hardson, and Cristofer Bland, of Millnþorpe, 20^s a peece. To Doddinges wife 10^s. To Mathewe, Thomas, William, and Cristofer, sonnes of Mathewe Sedgwicke, 10^{li} a peece. To Richard Sedgwicke, theire brother, 40^s. To Raffe, Thomas, and John, sonnes of Laurence Sedgwicke, v^{li} a peece. To fyve daughters of sayd Laurence 40^s a peece. To George Lund, of Rawriddinge, 20^s. To Thompson, my awntes daughter's sonne, 20^s. I forgive Miles Mason that he owes me. To William Willson 20^s. To John Sedgwicke, of Gibbes Lawe, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To Leonard Sedgwicke, of Gibbes Hall, 40^s. I forgive Christofer Sedgwicke that he owes me. To John of my Lordes 40^s. I forgive longe Tom and James Sheper. To Rowland Walleis, John Browne, and Thomas Jackson, 20^s a peece, when they paie for the wooll they bought of me. To John Smartwhate 20^s. I forgive James Wilkinson, of Lynne, 10^{li}. Yf Richard Sedgwicke shall dye without yssue, all landes given to hym shall remayne to the second sonne of John Sedgwicke, of Ingleton, and he shall paye one hundred poundes to Richard Sedgwicke's brother. Yf Gilbert Hodgson dye without yssue, the landes given shalbe to

James, sonne of Edward Sedgwicke, of Lynne, and he to paye one hundred poundes to sayed Gilbert Hodgson's brother. To Jeffrey Sedgwicke, Robert Wadson, of Midlam, Mr John Mayer, John Corme, clarke, John Blande, of Underbancke, George Sedgwicke, of London, 10*l*ii** a peece. To John, sonne of George Sedgwicke, of London, taylor, 10*l*ii**. To John, sonne of Miles Hodgson, 10*l*ii**. To Christofer Hebletwhate 40*s*. To John Sill, of Dent, 20*s*. To Kate Piper, the blinde woman, 10*s*. To James Sedgwicke, of Bentham, fyve markes, and to his twoe sonnes fyve poundes a peece. I give my inter-est by will of George Sedgwicke, my cosin, unto Mr Edward Hampton and Mr Frauncys Cooper, desiring them to oversee my godsonne, James Sedgwicke, and the sayed James shall have two yeres lodging and clothing at my house. To Ellianor my wife halfe of my plate, the feeding of fower cattell yerelie, and twentie poundes to buye her younge cattell. I make executors Richard, sonne of George Sedgwicke, of London, and Gilbert Hodgson. Supervisors, Mr Edward Hampton, Mr John Mayer, Mr Frauncys Cowper, Mr Robert Wadson, Jeffrey Sedgwicke, John Cornie, and John Bland.

[Proved 18 Sept., 1594.]

CXXVI. THE WILL OF WILLIAM SPENSER, OF SWINTON.

(Dixey, 64.)

11 Dec., 1593. William Spenser, of Swynton, countie of Yorke, gent. To be buryed, if I shall dye within the county of Sussex, in the churche of Tillington. To my eldest daughter, Elenor Spenser, my golde chayne, one pomaunder of golde, one silver salte double gilte, one canne of silver, twoe stoned pottes garnished with silver, six silver spoones, her mother's mariage ringe, and a little crampe ringe with a hare bone in it, the lesser of her mother's jewelles of golde whiche she in her lyfe time was wonte to weare abowte her necke, one silke covering, and the second next best covering of tapestry, my best carpett and one litle carpett of grene clothe, her late mother's best cloke, hoode and savegarde, her clothe gowne, her best kirtle and worst petticoate, three of my best cushions and fower of my second sorte, one payre of white and grene sарcenett curteins, and one payre of curtens of redd and grene saye. To my yonger

daughter, Marye Spenser, one silver bowle with a cover double gilte, three tounes of silver, one canne of silver, one silver salte, one jewell my selfe was wonte to weare, and the residue of all my jewelles and my late wyves ringes and broches, the residue of my silver spoones, twooe coveringes of tapestrye worke, my tester curtens and vallance of yellowe sarcenet (other curtains), her late mother's silke gowne, her satten kirtle, her olde cloake, savegard and black hode, her hatt, petticoate, and residue of my cusshens. To my cosen, George Woodwarde, grey gower, my nagge and five poundes. Unto my daughter Marye all my leases, bedding and furniture, linnen, napery, brasse, pewter, and goodes, I will shalbe equally devided betwixte my daughters at theire ages of one and twenty. If my children shall molest my brother e lawe, William Harrington, gent., then my legaceis of plate, etc., shalbe voide. Executors, William Blackwell and William Danbye, esquyers. Supervisors, my brother in lawe, William Harrington, and my uncle, Gawyn Pollarde, gent.

[Proved 13 Nov., 1594.]

CXXVII. THE WILL OF SIR MARTIN FROBISHER,* KNT.

(Scott, 46.)

4 Aug., 1594. Martyn Frobisher, knight. My bodie I commend yt to my mother the earthe, from whence it came, to be interred where it shall please God to call me, but my will is that the solemnizacon of my funeralles shalbe kepte at the parishe churche of Normanton, and my house called Frobisher Hall, in Altoftes. As touchinge provision to be hadd for Dame Dorothie, my welbeloved wief, I will, in recompence of all claymes she may make unto my goodes, etc., all her jewelles, chaynes, bracelettes, pearles, buttons of goulde and pearle, eglettes and rynges, whiche she hathe nowe in her possession, and I give her bothe these jewelles, soe I have croste it oute vijth of Augste, 1594, and all her

* The great navigator and commander at the Armada. He was probably son of Bernard Frobisher, of Altofts, and was born about 1535. In 1594 he was engaged with the Dreadnought in the relief of Brest, where he was wounded, and ultimately died through unskilful surgery. He was buried at St. Giles, Cripplegate, 14 January, 1595. Hunter says Peter, his executor and heir, sold and consumed the estate, and died necessitous. Dorothy, his second wife, was widow of Sir W. Widmerpoole, daughter of Lord Wentworth. (See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*) She remarried 16 Jan., 1594-5, Sir John Savile, of Methley, where she was buried 4 Jan., 1601-2.

wearinge apparrell, and as muche of my plate which I nowe have at my house called Frobisher Hall, in Aloftes, as shall amounte to the value of twoo hundred poundes, the one half thereof in silver plate valued at five shillinges the ounce, and the other half to be of parcell guilte, at sixe shillinges the ounce, alsoe the third parte of all my lynnен and naperie in the same house to be equallie devide in three equall partes, of the worste a third parte, of the better sorte a third parte, and of the beste sorte a third parte. I give my wief the bedsteades and beddes, with there furniture, in that chamber wherein my wiffe doeth usuallie lie, and the bedsteedes, beddes, and furniture in the chamber wherein her daughter and waytinge women and chamber maides lye, and all suche houshold stufte as I shall leave aboute my howse in Walthamstowe, in the countie of Essex, and none other. Item, my twoo coches, with there furniture, and my twoe white coche horses, and after that the other horses, mares, geldinges, and coltes, menconed by me to others in my will given, and they chosen oute by my executors to dispose them. Then my will is that my wiffe shall make her choyse oute of all the reste of my horses, etc., whiche she shall beste like of, and them to take to her owne use for ever. Item, tenne of mylche kyne and halfe the stocke of sheepe, fatt and leane. The residue of all my jewelles, etc., whatsoeuer and whiche I have not expressed geven to the said Dame Dorothie, I give towardes the per formaunce of my funeralles, payment of my debtes, and such legacies as shalbe by me in my testament, expressed to be paid to Peter Frobisher, sonne to my eldeste brother, John Frobisher, deceased, whiche said Peter I ordeyne sole executor, and doe make Frauncis Boynton, of Barmeston, esquier, and Frauncis Vaughan, of esquier, my overseers, and I give to every of them one coulte fole.

This is the laste will and testament of me, the said Martyn Frobisher, knighte, towchinge the disposicon of all my landes, etc. Firste I give unto Peter Frobisher, beinge sonne of my eldest brother, John Frobisher, deceased, for tearme of his liffe, all my mannor of White-wood, with all the demeanes, etc., scituare in the parrisse feildes or towne of Fetherstone, and whiche I late purchased of our soveraigne ladie Queene Elizabethe

to me and to my heires, and all that my house called by the name of Frobisher Hall, in Altoftes, in the parische of Normanton, with all my landes in Altoftes or ells where within the mannor of Warmfeilde and Heath, and all my mannor of Brockholles, and my landes in the towne of Canteley, and all that graunge called by the name of Fyninglye Graunge, and my landes in Fyninglie, Blackstone, and Auckeley, in the countys of Yorke and Nottingham, and all other my landes whiche I have purchased, and whiche are not yett come to my possession in this realme, to the said Peter Frobisher for his life, and after his decease to remayne to the heire male of his bodie, and from heire male to heire male, and for defaulte of yssue to remayne to Darbie Frobisher, sonne to Davye Frobisher, my deceased brother, and after his decease to the firste heyre male, and for defaulte of suche heire unto Frauncis Brackenburie eldeste sonne unto my sister, Jane Brackenburye, for liffe, and after to the heire male, and for defaulte unto Richard Jacksonne, sonne to my sister Margarett Jackson, deceased, and to his heires for ever. If Dorothe my wiffe will inhabite my mansion house in Altoftes, then my will is that she shall have the use of my house and all my landes in Altoftes, and that my heire shall make her a lease of the coppieholde landes, uppon theis condicons, that she shall at the feaste of the Annunciacon of owre blessed Ladie Sancte Marie, the virgin, and Saincte Michaell the Archangell, at or in the churche porche of the churche of Normanton, betweene the howres of one and four, for the preservacon of my lease of the mannor of Altoftes from beinge forfeited, pay unto my executors, and to him to whome the lease shall come, all rentes as are reserved; and if she will not inhabite in my house at Altoftes, and accepte of this my bequeaste in recompence of all thirdes, then I will she shall have all moveable goodes, jewells, plate, and household stufte as I have in the firste parte of my will given unto her, and also I give her duringe liffe one anuytie of twoe hundred markes; and if she shall refuse to accepte of neither of theise bequeastes, but will have the benyfitt of her thirdes, then my will is she shall take no benefitt of this my will other then the jewells, apparrell, and the twoe hundred poundes worthe of plate and the third parte of lynn, and the two coches

and twoe horses with theire furniture, and the beddes and theire furniture, and noe other of my goodes. To Richard Jackson, my nephewe, and his assignes, my lease in the mannor of Hawgton, in the countie of Yorke, provided they paye in the church porche of the parishe churche of Castelforthe, unto William Jacksonne, brother to Richard, tenne poundes. Unto William Haykes, my olde servaunte, in recompence of his good service, one annuytie of sixe poundes in my mannor of Whitwood. To Marye Masterson the yearlie rente of eighte poundes and odde money of my farmor of Brockholles. To Jane Brackenburie, my sister, one annuytie of tenne poundes. Unto Katherine, my sister Jane her daughter, and my neece, tenne poundes. To Margaret, daughter of my sister Jane, tenne poundes. To Katherine Borroughes, graunde childe to my sister Jane Brackenburie, fortie poundes. To Anne, my brother Davy Frobisher his daughter, tenne poundes. To Edith Frobisher, my brother Davyes daughter, fortie poundes. To Marye Frobisher, wydowe, my wifes daughter, twoe hundred poundes. To Dorothe Frobisher, my wifes graunde childe, twoe hundred poundes. To my lovinge freinde, Maister Thomas Colwell, a geldinge or twentie angelles or tenne poundes. The fowreth of Auguste, in the sixe and thirtie yeare of oure ladie Queene Elizabethe. Witnesses, Thomas Colwell, writer of the will, Anthonie Lewes, Tymothie Perroll, Richard Farrer, his marke. Lovinge freinde Maister Thomas Colwell, overseer. Item the coppie of this here inclosed under my hande this seaventhe of Auguste, 1594.

[Proved 25 July, 1595.]

CXXVIII. THE WILL OF LEONARD BAMFORTH,* OF GRAY'S INN.
(Dixey, 85.)

6 Aug., 1594. Leonarde Bamforthe, of Grayes Inne, gent. To the Righte honorable my very gud Lorde, Gilbert, Earle of Shrewsburye, and to the Righte honorable Countesse his wyfe, either of them fower rose nobles, humblye desyring them to be good to my wyfe and children. To Margarett Bamforthe, my mother, tenne poundes. To Ellis Bamforthe, my brother, tenne poundes.

* There is a pedigree of Bamforth of the High House, Nether Hallam, parish of Sheffield, in Hunter's *Hallamshire*, p. 387, but it does not take in the testator.

To either of my sisters Elizabeth, Anne, Alice, and Marye six pounds, thirtene shillinges and foure pence. To Anne, my loving wyfe, for her full porcon of my goodes, my interest of my farme in Sheffield wherein I dwell (twoe yeares last of the saide terme excepted), whiche two yeares I give to my yonger sonne, Thurstane Bamforthe. To my wyfe one bedstedd, one fetherbedd with one bolster, twoe pillowes, one bedd covering, with sheetes and blankettes to furnishe the same bedd, and twoe kyen, one pott, one panne, tenn pewter dishes, six table napkins, the best table clothe but twoe of the longest. To my daughter Elizabeth twoe hundred markes at the age of twenty or at the day of her mariage, provided that in case my daughter shall marrye before she shall come to twenty yeares contrary to the liking of my brother John, George Stephenson, and William Howle, or of twoe of them, that then she shall have onely one hundred markes. To my brother John my best horse, saddle and bridle, my best gowne, my best dublett, twoe payre of my best hose, one of velvett, an other of satten, my best cloke, my best hatt, and shirte. To mine eldest sonne my second gowne and cloke, and to my second sonne my third gowne. To my brother Ellis my third cloke and all the rest of my apparrell. To my saide daughter my three best handkercheifes, but my mind is my brother John shall have the custodye of them to the use of my daughter till a convenient time withowte wearing of them. To Helene, my brother John Bamforthes wyfe, twoe angelles of golde. To Jane, the wyfe of my good frende Mr Robert Warde, of Thexchequer, twoe angelles of golde. To Marye, the wyfe of my good frende Mr Thomas Williamson, twoe angelles of golde. To the poore of the towne of Sheffield forty shillinges. To every godchilde that I am uncle unto five shillinges, and to every one that I am not uncle unto six pence a peece. To Alice my maide a heffer with calfe. If it fortune my wyfe to be with childe, and to be delivered of the same alive, that then I devise to the childe one hundred markes, yf my goodes shall extend over the legacies expressed, but in case they shall not, then there shall be deducted owte of the legacies to my daughter the same hundred markes. I make my brother John Bamforthe and William Howle executors, to have the goverment of my children

till they accomplishe twenty - one yeares. Supervisors, the Earle of Shrewsburye, my good lord and master, and frendes John Bullock, esquier, Edmonde Stephenson, gent., George Stephenson thelder, and George Stephenson the yonger, to every a riall of golde. Witnesses, Robert Hollande, vicar of Sheffield, Hughe Rawson, Hughe Pearson, Henry Butler, and others. I give to Edward Nicoll five and thirty shillinges, to Anne my wyfe, Leonard, Thurstan, and Elizabeth Bamforthe, my chil-dren, to John and Ellis Bamforthe, my brethren, and to Elizabeth Bamforthe, my sister, every of them twenty shillinges in gold.

[Proved 23 Nov., 1594.]

CXXIX. THE WILL OF RALPH MOYSE OR MOYSER,
OF NEW MALTON.

(Scott, 27.)

9 Aug., 1594. Raffe Moyse, of Newmalton. To be buried within the parishe churche of Old Malton. Unto Margaret Moyser, my wife, the house which I nowe dwell in during her life, and after her decease unto my daughter, Mary Moyser, and her heires. The rest of my goodes unto Margaret, my wife, and to Mary, my daughter, executrices. Whereas the evidences of my house were delivered unto Mr John Milbourne, of Hinderskelfe, for safe custody, my will ys that they should be delivered backe to my wife and childe. Debtis owing. Unto the testator, Mr Stranwayes, of Sneton, xl^s; Raphe Sleightolme, his man, xx^s; John Atkinson, of Cambridge, xl^s; Thomas Lassills, of Cambridge, for curing of his sonne, xx^s; Robert Staynhouse, xxx^s; James Coverdell, of Glaisdall, three poundes; Christofer Rasyn, x^s; Mr Lampton, for one oke tree, x^s. Whereas I receyved twelve poundes and a cowe of John Bussie to the use of George Moyse, in parte of his childes portion, and towards his bringing up, I do thinke in my conscience that I have ben at further chardges with hym then the money that I receyved.

[Proved 27 May, 1595.]

CXXX. THE WILL OF ROWLAND WALLIS, OF WADDINGTON.

(Scott, 14.)

4 Dec., 1594. Rowland Wallis, clerke, nowe of Wadding-ton, in the countie of Yorke, and personn of Okeley, in the countie of Suffolke To be buried in the churche of Wadding-

ton. Unto John, sonne of James Harrison, of Waddington, the third parte of one shipp called *little Marie Anne of Ipsewich*. All the somes of money receyved into the handes of John Wallis, of Ipsewich, gunner, to my use. To Thomas Clearke, xl^s. To Henrye Highton, to the profitte of Alice Harrison, now wife of James Harrison, vii. To Marian Walker, my sister's daughter, xl^s. If John Harrison fortune to departe this life before one and twentie yeares, all the somes of money by my will unto Ann Clarke and Alice Harrison, my neeces equallie. To my executors three poundes a peece. To James Hayworthe, curate of Waddington, my tronke. My cupp tipped with silver to M^ris Talbotte, of Bashall. To Elizabeth Bradleye xx^s. To James Harrison all somes owinge me. To Sir Thomas Cornewallis, knight, my good Mr and patron, xl^s. The rest to John Harrison. Henry Highton and John Harrisonn, executors.

[Proved 6 Feb., 1594-5.]

CXXXI. THE WILL OF GEORGE SAVILE,* OF WAKEFIELD.

(Scott, 2.)

16 Dec., 1594. George Savile, of Wakefeild, gentleman. To be buried in the church of Wakefeilde. Unto my daughter Margarett my lease in those tythes of corne and grayne within the townes of Hutton Pannell, Clayton, Freickley, and Shippens, if my daughter shall lyve soe longe as the yeares shall contynnewe, if shee do not the residue to the next heyre of her body; if she die leavinge noe issue my wife shall have the residewe. Wheras there is a lease from my brother and George Spivie of the rectoryes and tythes of Otley and Calverlie by myne appoynmente in truste to M^r Edward Skipwith of Biskerthorpe, in the countie of Lyncoln, and John Batley, of Wakefeild, my mynde is that they assigne theire estate to my daughter. Wheras I have the tyth of Hooton Pannell, with the advowsion of the vicaredge there, I bequeathe the tythes to my daughter, and for defaulte of heyres I give the thirde parte to be devided, and the advowson whellie unto Edward Mawde, pastor at Wakefeild, Robt. Cooke, pastor at Leedes, Robert Dickson, pastor at Bristall, Whiteacres, pastor att Thornehill, gentle-

* Son of George Savile, of Wakefield, who was a member of a younger branch of the Saviles of Lupset. His father was considered to be the real founder of the Grammar School of Wakefield, and had only died about a year before. His will is at York. The testator married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Ayscough, (who remarried Sir George Savile, of Thornhill). They had an only daughter, Margaret, wife of Thos. Middleton, of London, Esq., but she died a year after her marriage.

man, Hughe Snell and George Spivie, that they shall convey the same to the governors of the free schoole of Queene Elizabeth at Wakefeilde, and the other two partes unto my brother Thomas and heires males of his bodie, and for defaulte of yssue to John Rodes,* sonne and heyre of John Rodes, of Barleboroughe, esquier, and heires, and for defaulte to my righte heyres. To my wife the lease of the tythe of Staneley and the olde parke of Wakefeild, the residue at her death to my daughter Margarett, and for the tythe of Osset and the newe parke of Wakefeild, the halfe I give to my brother Thomas for so many yeares as shall contynewe duringe the liefe of my wife and after, the residue to my daughter, the other halfe to Elizabeth, nowe my wife, and after her decease to my daughter. I give twentie poundes towarde the buyldinge of an house of Correction within seaven myles of Wakefeild for the setting of the poore on work, yf there be any such house buylded within two yeares nexte, and if there be not then this bequest to be voiede. I give five markes to the mayntenance of a preacher at Oteley, to be payed yerelie at the five and twentyth of March and the feast of St Mychaell, out of the tythes which I have at Otley, if the rest of the parishoners there doe hyre a preacher amongste them to be theire residente, and if they doe not I give the fyve markes to the viccar, soe that he procure some one godlie learned man or two at the most to preache sixe tymes yearlie. I give all my landes which my father purchased of Thomas Spivie, late of Barnesley, mercer, in Barnesley to Thomas Spivie, sonne and heyre of William Spivie, brother to the sayed Thomas, and for want of yssue to the two daughters of William Spyvie. Executors, Elizabeth, nowe my wife, and daughter Margarett, to whom all goodes not before bequeathed.

[Proved 7 Jan., 1594-5.]

CXXXII. THE WILL OF HUMPHREY BARWICK, OF SUTTON.
(Lewyn, 60, 61.)

The feast of Sancte Andrewe the Apostell, 1594. Humfrey Barwick, of Sutton in Galtresse, esquier. I give unto my nephewe, Robert Sledall, all my messuages, etc., in the county of Kente, to holde duringe thirtie yeares, yf the saide Robert so longe live, and to paie duringe a lease, which endureth aboute tenn yeares,

* Sir John Rodes married Dorothy, testator's sister.

unto my nephew, Humfrey Barwick, sonne of Peter Barwicke, my brother, and his heires, the yearlie rente of fortie-six shillinges and eight pence, and after the lease ended, during the residue of the saide terme of thirtie yeares, the yearlie rente of tenne poundes. I will after the tearme of thirtie yeres the premisses in Kente shall wholie remayne to Humfrey Barwicke, my nephewe, and in defalte of issue unto my nephewe, Anthonie Barwicke, brother of Humfrey, and for defaulte of issue to Edward, an other of the sonnes of Peter, and for defaulte of issue to Roger, an other of the sonnes of the saide Peter, and in defalte to the saide Peter and heires male, and for defalte to the right heires of Humfrey, the nephewe, for ever. Wheras I am seised in one oxegange of lande in Sutton in Galtresse, I will the same to Roger Barwicke, sonne of the saide Peter, and for defalte of yssue to Humfrey the nephewe, and for defalte then to remaine in the same manner as the premisses in Kente ar limited. I devise the manner of Sutton duringe all my tearme to Humfrey Barwicke, my nephewe, duringe the tearme of fowerscore yeares, the remainder unto the saide Anthonie, Edwarde, Roger, etc. (as before). I give unto my brother, Edwin Barwick, the lease of my landes in Sheriff hutton. My will is my sister Marie shall have the firste yeare after my death all the corne cominge from my parsonage of Sutton, except upon my owne grownde, and my brother Edwin to have the same the seconde yeare, and my brother Peter to have the same the thirde yeare. To my cosen, Robert Sledall, one hundred and twentie poundes. To Robert Burton, my servaunte, five poundes, and to Stephen Dockwraie, my sisters sonne, twentie poundes. To my brother Peter those fower oxganges in Sutton now or late in his occupacon for fortie yeares, and after to remaine as the reste of the mannor of Sutton. To Marie Maxwell and her syster Fraunces tenn poundes. The reste of my goodes to Humfrey Barwicke, my nephewe, which Humfrey and Anthonie, my nephewes, I make executors. To Anthony, Roger, and Edward, my nephews, tenne pounde a peece. I make overseers Mr Danvers, my brother Peter Barwicke, my cosen Robert Sledall, and Robert Browne, and I give Mr Danvers tenn poundes, and to the reste three poundes, six shillinges and eight pence a peece.

[Proved 11 July, 1598.]

CXXXIII. THE WILL OF BARBARA SHEPPARD,* OF LEPPINGTON.
(Scott, 60.)

26 Mar., 1595. Barbara Shipparde, of Leppington, in the countie of Yorke, widowe. To be buried in the chauncell of the church of Skivingham.† To Robert Shipparde, my sonne, as much as shall make his portion dewe unto him by the last will of Robert Shipparde, my late husbande, one hundreded poundes at one and twentie yeares, if he shall live so longe, otherwise to my executors. To Henry, William, and Edwarde Gower, my three sonnes, all my landes, rentes, etc. To John Leppington and Barbara his wife tenn poundes. To Jane Gower, my daughter, twentie poundes. To Roberte Shipparde, my sonne, tenn poundes yearlie towardes his maytenance and education. The residue to Henrye, William, and Edward Gower, my sonnes, executors.

[Proved 1 Sept., 1595.]

CXXXIV. THE WILL OF ECTOR GRIME.

(Cobham, 36.)

22 July, 1595. Ector Grime, of Eske, gentleman, in the county of Combarlonde. My bodie to be buried in the churchyard of Fullyame. To Richard Foxall, tayler, dwellinge in the parishe of St Clementes without Temple barre, all goodes, etc., that is now mine, and I make him my executor to paye unto Thomas Parrat, freman, citye merchant tayler, twenty shillinges which I borrowed of him. [Proved 27 May, 1597.]

CXXXV. THE WILL OF ROGER DALTON,† OF KIRKBY MISPERTON.
(Cobham, 25.)

9 Oct., 1595. Roger Dalton, sometymes of Kirkby-misperton, in the countie of Yorke, and nowe of Knockmoan, in the countie of Waterforde, in Irelande. To Allyson my wief my castell and landes of Knockmoan duringe liefe, item one hundred markes a yeare duringe my leasse of my parsonage of Dongarvan, the cheyne which my brother George hath of myne and the flaggon

* By the pedigrees in Glover's *Visitation* and Collins' *Peerage*, it seems likely that she was daughter of John Baxter and second wife of Thomas Gower, of Stittenham, Esq., by whom the sons and daughter mentioned, and that she was married, secondly, to Sheppard.

† Scrayingham.

† William Wyyill, of Osgodby, married Frances, daughter of Roger Dalton, Esq., of Kirkby Misperton. The testator does not appear in any printed pedigree.

cheyne which she hath her selfe, and her bracelettes and borders of golde, and my jewell sett with redd stones, and fortie powndes in money for to spend, yf she be dryven to anie suite of lawe or els to remove her selfe withall into Englande yf she neede. To my daughter Anne my jewell of golde sett with two diamondes. To my daughter Kate my greate tablette of goulde with the pearle. To my daughter Avis the jewell which Anne Dalton, my daughter, doth weare. To my daughter Allyson my ringe with the blewe saphire. To all my daughters, to everye one of them twoe hundred powndes a peece. Unto my sonnes Richarde and John, either of them twentye poundes a yeare a peece, and fyfty acres of grownde a peece out of my lands (Ireland), payenge twoe white groates an acre unto their brother Roger yearelle for everie acre, and I will they have my castell att Aughmeane duringe their lyves, for that they be neare and a conforte to their brother Roger. To my sonne Roger all my landes in Englande and Ireland and all my goodes, etc., not bestowed. To my mother Dalton one peece of gould of fyftene shillinges, which I have called a spurreyall, desyringe her to love my children. To my sonne Roger my chaine of angell goulde, my signett, my brooche, and my best gowne, and all my furniture for warre, and my bookeys yf he will studye, yf not he that is best disposed to his booke of my sonnes I will that he have my bookes. Unto my mother Crisie my goulde ringe wherein my turkie is. To my frende, John Lawson, the eightene poundes he doth owe me, and to his wifre Marye fortye shillinges to buye her a paire of gloves. To my nephewe, Bennett Hatton, tenne poundes. To Roberte Ellys the younger fyve poundes. To my frende, M^r William Alleyn, an Irishe hobbie to ryde on. To my brother in lawe, Raphe Hatton, a nagge. To my brother Fraunces my greate booke of artes and monumentes, and my Tremel-lius Bible and my barrestors gowne of blacke cloth faced with velvett. To my brother George a rapier and a dagger, of fortye shillinges price, and as much blacke satten as will make hym a dublett. To my brother, Ralphe Dalton, my suite of plaine blacke satten and best cloth cloake, and twoe paire ofworsted stockings, to buye him a nagge. To my frende, John Lawson, my satten dublett and breeches and best rydinge cloake,

and a paire of stockinges, and my owne pistoll. To every one of my sisters and to my sister, Julyan Crisie, an aungell in goulde. I make my sonne Roger, my sonne John, and my sonne Richarde, and my lovinge wifie, Allison Dalton, my executours. To my right ho: Lorde therle of Huntingdon an Irishe hobbie of tenne powndes prycē. To my Ho: good Lorde Ewre an Irishe goshawke. Overseers, Nicholas Tregoodicke, of Tregoodicke, esquier, George Wyvell, of Bennett. To Mr Thomas Harper, a witnes hereof, one Frenche crowne. I geve my nephewe, George Wyvell, the custo-dye of my wrytten moote booke untill my sonne Roger doe come to full age. To my nephew Wyvell a couple of aungells, and to my neece Peircye one aungell. I have lefte my assurance for my landes in Yorcke with Mr William Allyn, my assurance for seaven hundred poundes, and my defeasaunce for the statute of tenne thowsande pownde which Mr Phillippe hath of myne. Whereas Mr Phillippes dothe owe me seaven hundred powndes, I will my sonne Roger one hundred powndes to buie twentie poundes a yeare anuytie to paie my brother George and Raphe theire anuyties.

[Proved 27 April, 1597.]

CXXXVI. THE WILL OF LEONARD APPLEBY, OF SCARBOROUGH.

(Cobham, 82.)

[No date.] Leonarde Appleby, late of Scarebroughe, an apprentice or servaunte unto William Peacocke, of Scarebroughe, merchaunte, beinge in the Portingale vioge with Sir Frauncis Dracke in one of our ma^{ties} pynnacys, called the *Advise of the Queenes Ma^{tie}*, nere unto a place called Oastcales, and being there sicke and yet of perfecte minde and memorye, made his will nuncupative; Viz^t he willed his soule to God, and he did give all his goodes and debtēs unto Jane Appleby, his sister, to be payed to her, and he willed the said Jane should be his executrix.

[Proved 10 Sept., 1597.]

CXXXVII. THE WILL OF EDMUND WATSON, OF
MYTON-ON-SWALE, GENT.

(Drake, 43.)

20 Jan., 1595-6. Edmonde Watson, of Myton uppon Swaile, gentleman. To be buried in Myton Churche

in the closett. To William Watson, my sonne, tenne poundes at twentye and one yeares. I appointe my brother, William Watson, tutor to my sonne. To Agnes Egglesfeilde, my sister, those three acres of arable lande that she occupyeth in Myton feildes, and one acre of meadowe in Myton inges duringe all the yeares of my leasse yf she shall live so longe, two kyne gates in Myton Close, one redd cowe which she nowe hath, two bushells of rye. I desire those that have the wardeshippe of Edmonde Watson, my sonne, to suffer Agnes Egglesfeild,* my sister, to have that this house in Myton and the barne till the said Edmonde come to lawfull age, provyded alwaies that my wifre shall have one chamber and one parlor in the house. The rest of all my goodes to Judeth Watson, my wifre, William Judith, Ann and Elizabeth Watson, my children. My wifre sole executrix. Mr Doctor Gibson, Mr Richard Ellerker, and William Parker, supervisors. Item, afterwardes M^ris Watson required to knowe of her husbande whether his sister, Agnes Egglesfeilde, shoulde have their thinges whiche he had bequeathed unto her in his will or not, yf soe be that her husbande, Bryan Egglesfeilde, and she shoulde dwell togeather againe, and he answered and saide noe, my mynde and will is that she shall not have them, for her husbande shall have that is myne. Witnesses, John Squyer and Leonard Gowerleye.

[Proved 25 June, 1596.]

CXXXVIII. THE WILL OF HUGH THORNELEY,† CLERK.

(Cobham, 36.)

21 Feb., 1595-6. Hugh Thorneley, clerke and parson of Graystocke, in the countie of Cumberland. My body to be enterred in the chancell at Graystocke or Deereham. To my eldest sonne Tymothey one hundredth poundes, my lease in Yorokesheire, all my landes in the parishe of St Gylians, in Norwich, fouer oxen, two kyen, one feather bed furnished, the sylver salt, one silver bowle, and three sylver spoones. To my second sonne, Edmund, one hundredth poundes, fouer oxen, two kyen, and one feather bed furnished. Unto my thirde sonne, Hughe, one hundredth poundes, fouer oxen, two kyen, and one

* There is a short pedigree of Eglesfeild, of Farmanby, in Glover's *Visitation*, p. 514.

† Instituted Rector of Graystock about Jan., 1585; died 1597.

feather bedd furnished. Unto my fourer sonne, Theodore, one hundredth poundes, four oxen, four kyen, and one feather bedd furnished. Unto my daughter, Grace Thorneley, one hundredth poundes, four oxen, six kyne, and one feather bedd furnished. To my wife Johane one hundredth poundes, six oxen, six kyne, four featherbeddes furnished, all the rest of my houshold stiffe, two guilt saltes, one halfe gilte canne, one silver bowle, and three silver spoones. I appointe Johane my wife and Timothy, my eldest sonne, executors, my wife garden over my children. My will is that all my bookees be kept for the use of my children, and that none be soulde or lent, but that anie of my sonnes which shall become a scholler have those bookees for his life, and if he dye the next brother shall have them, and soe successively. My brother, Thomas Thorneley, unto whome I give five markes; and my uncle, Robert Thorneley, unto whome I give five poundes; and my brother, John Thorneley, unto whome I give St Augustines workes, which be in my studdy at East Deereham, in the county of Norff., my overseers.

[Proved 4 May, 1597.]

CXXXIX. THE WILL OF ROBERT JOPSON,* OF OLD HUTTON.
(Cobham, 94.)

5 Oct., 1597. Roberte Jopson, of Oulde Hutton, in the countie of Westmorlande, gentleman. To Roberte Jopson, my sonne and heire, all my mannor of Cudworth, and landes there, in the countye of Yorke, and all my landes in Old Hutton (except my messuage called the Towne House and one other called Owbancke), and all my landes in Skelmersgh, in Westmerlande, with the lease of capital messuage called Skelmersgh Hall, to him and his heires males, and I give him my mannor of Hauxwell, with all my parke and intereste of the advowson of the churche there, with all lands

* There is a pedigree of Jopson of Cudworth in *Additional Pedigrees, Foster's Visitations*, p. 622, and also one in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*. In the former volume it states that Robert Jopson, the testator, married Anne, sister of Sir Robert Bindlosse, knight. Hunter says the family rose by successful dealings in abbey lands. Thomas, the third son, became of Cudworth, and continued the family there. He married Mary, daughter of William Witham, of Ledstone. She afterwards became wife of Thomas Bolles, of Osberton, co. Notts, and was a rather celebrated character, having obtained a patent of baronetess for herself and her heirs. This title was the only one that was ever conferred on a lady. She lived at Heath Old Hall, near Wakefield, and died aged about eighty-one years, being succeeded by her grandson.

in the parishe, and I will that he shall not clayme anie parte of my goodes or chattelles other then suche as I shall bequeathe unto hym. If my sonne dye without heire male, I will the mannor of Hauxwell shalbe unto Thomas Jobsone, my thirde sonne, and heires males, and for defaulte of heire shall remayne unto Christofer Jobson, my fourthe sonne, and for defaulte unto Fraunces Jopson, my fifte sonne, and for defaulte unto Mathewe Jobson, my sonne, and for defaulte to the right heires of me. I devyse that Christofer Jobson, my fourthe sonne, shall have the firste advowson and righte of presentments unto the church and rectorye of Hauxwell after my death. To Thomas Jopson, my thirde sonne and heires male, all my messuages in the towne or burrough of Kendall, Sparrowmyer, Stricklandkettle, and for default of heire unto Frauncis Jopson, my fyfte sonne, Christofer, my fourth sonne, Roberte, my oldest sonne, Mathewe, my seconde sonne. The saide Thomas shall have his childeſ porcon of my goodes at twentie one yeaſ. To Christofer Jopson, my fourthe sonne, all my tenementes, etc., in Hawes, Gaill or elsewhere in Wensidall, in the countie of Yorke, and his filiall porcon of my goodes. My mynde is that he shalbe brought up in learnynge in the countrye until he shalbe meete to goe to the Universytie, and then goe to the Universytie, and there to applye suche learnynge as he shalbe moſte meete unto. To Fraunces Jopson, my fifte sonne, ſo muſe of my goodes as ſhall make upp his porcon unto the ſome of eighte hundredth poundes, to be paid to hym at twentie one yeaſ. To Agnes Jopſon, my onelie daughter, ſo muſe of my goodes as ſhall make upp her porcon unto the ſome of one thowsande markes at twenty one yeaſ, or that ſhe shalbe marryed, ſo as ſhee doe marrye with the conſente of my executours and ſupervyſors, yf ſhe doe without ſuche conſent the bequeſt shalbe voyde. My will is that Fraunces, my sonne, ſhall goe to the Innes of Courte ſo ſoone as he shalbe able, and there to be kepte att the ſtudye of the comon lawes of this realme yf he will followe the ſame. I bequeathe unto my ſecond sonne, Mathewe Jobſon, on yearelie rente of thirtie poundes goinge of my mannor of Hauxwell for his liefe, provyded that he ſhall not aliene the rente; provyded alwaies that yf yt happen my sonne Roberte to dye, whereby the mannors of Cudworth and Hauxwell ſhall fall to my ſonne Thomas, then the landes in Kendall, Sparrowmyer, Strickland Kettle, and Old Hutton bequeathed to the ſaide Thomas ſhall go to Fraunces (long

provisions about the lands being mortgaged). To servant John Lowden tenne poundes, in consideracon of his good service, upon condicon that he shalbe aydinge unto my executours. If Mathewe, my seconde sonne, do duringe the space of foure yeaeres nexte followe suche good course of lyfe as my executours and supervisors shall like, then he shall have twoe hundred poundes of my goodes over his filiall porcon. I will that the yearelie rente of one newe house by me latelie builded upon Fifell, neere Kendall, and of two little parcels of grounde, and upon one other hous upon the Fifell, amountinge to the yearelie some of fortie shillinges, shallbe distributed and bestowed out of the premisses in almes upon poore householders within the boroouge of Kendall. The residue of my goodes unbequeathed shalbe distributed equallie amongst my foure sonnes, Roberte, Thomas, Christofer, and Frauncis. I ordeyne my trustie breethern, Thomas Brathwat, Roberte Bindlose, and Christofer Bindlose, esquiers, Edwarde Wilkinson, marcer, and my cosen Henry Fisher, executors for foure yeaeres, and at the ende of foure yeaeres my executors shall yelde and make unto my sonnes Robert and Thomas a true accompte of the goodes, and after my saide twoe sonnes shallbe my executors. I ordeyn my cosen, James Buskell, gentleman, William Harrison, chapman, and my trustie frende, John Armerer, alderman of Kendall, and my cosen, Henrye Becke, supervisors for foure yeaeres, and after the ende thereof I ordeyne my saide breetherne in lawe, Thomas Brathwat, Roberte Bindlose, Christofer Bindlose, Edwarde Wilkinson, and my cosen, Henry Fisher, togeather with the saide foure former, supervisors.

[Proved 9 Nov., 1597.]

CXL. THE WILL OF EDWARD COPE, OF NEWARK.

(Lewyn, 33.)

31 Dec., 1597. Edward Cope, of Newarke uppon Trent, gent. To be buried in the churche of Newarke. To my three sonnes, Anthony, Chrystopher, and Theophilus, my leases of Rysoline Grange, of Lynges, and Staynton, my lease of Mr Francis Leake, stocked and stored with my bond of Barkers for twelve quarters of wheate to be sowen at Rysoline nexte yeaere, and yf any of my sonnes shall depart this lyfe before their full ages, the porcon shall remayne to the use of the rest, and yf all my sonnes shall deceasse, all their porcons shall remayne to the use of my

daughters. To my three daughters, Elizabeth, Marye, and Elisua, my two leases of Shellton, and the storing of the farmes, three hundred ewes and fortye young beastes, and twoo draught oxen, and all my draught horses and mares, waynes, cartes, ploughes, plough geares, and implementes for tillage, and suffycyent of barlye and pease as shall sowe all my land in Shellton for this nexte croppe. I will that threescore quarters of barlye be brought from Rysoline and threescore quarters from Shellton after this nexte croppe be reaped to my dwelling howse at Newarke, and there to remayne as a stocke, together with the lease of my house, to the use of my wyfe during her widdowhed, and yf she marrye during the terme of the lease, then I will the corne and the lease remayne to the use of my sonne Theophilus. Rest to Isabell Cope, my wyfe, sole executrix. And whereas I maried without my father Yolvert's goodwill and consent, yet hoping of his goodnes towerdes my wyfe, I comend my sayd wyfe and all my children to his specyall favor, and my mynde is that yf I have bequeathed to anie of my children more then my said father shall well lyke of, that he dispose the sommes at his will and pleasure as part of this my will, whom I make sole supervisor thereof.

[Proved 6 May, 1598.]

CXLI. THE WILL OF ROGER POLLARD, OF WAKEFIELD.

(Lewyn, 84.)

. . . . 1597. Roger Pollard, of Wakefeyld, chapman. To be buried in the parryshe churche of All Sainctes, in Wakefeyld. To my ellder daughter, Anne Pollard, and her heires that messuage called the Cliffe, and the crofte and garding to the same, and all the coppiehould land in one streate there called Westgate. I give one messuage with the garden and croft in the tenure of me and Robert Smith, and one cottage nowe in the tenure of one Margarett Bootheroyde, widdowe, to Anne Pollerd, my wyfe, during her lyfe. In lewe of the messuage called the Cliffe given to my daughter Anne I geve to my yonger daughter, Agnes Pollerd, and her heires one messuage with the garden and croft in Wakefeyld in the streate called Westgate, nowe in the tenure of Laurence West, and allso the revercon after the death or maryage of Anne my wyffe of the messuage, etc., before bequeathed unto my wyfe. I geve the residue of all my messuages, etc., to the said Anne and Agnes,

my daughters, equally to be devided. Anne my wyfe shall have suche third part of all my landes and goodes as by the lawe she ought to have. To Thomas Pollerd, my brother, fortye shillinges, and to every one of his chilldren twenty shillinges a peece. To William Pollerd and Roger Feyld nynetene poundes. Unto every one of my god chilldren twelve pence. Unto every one of Jane Beates chilldren twenty shillinges. To Agnes Hall twentye shillinges. To Roger and Jane Wyndybancke either of them twentie shillinges, and to the rest of John Wyndybancke chilldren to every of them tenne shillings. To Richard Beilbye, of Micklethwaite grange, my best gowne and spruce jerkyn. To Thomas Bickerdyke my fryze or rugg gowne. (Bequests to servants.) Unto every one of my wyves chilldren fyve poundes a peece. To foure poore men and foure women to every of them a black gowne. The residue of my goodes to Anne and Agnes, my daughters, executors. I comytt the tuition of my daughters to Roger Feyld and Robert Smithe, supervisors.

[Proved 29 Oct., 1598.]

CXLII. THE WILL OF JOHN AYKEROYD,* OF FOGGATHORP.
(Lewyn, 88.)

25 Jan., 40 Eliz. (1597-8). John Aikeroyde, sonne of John Aikeroyde, late of Folkerthroppe, in the countie of Yorke. Whereas there is given to me as parcell of the goodes of William Aikeroyde and Thomas Aikeroyde, my brothers, late deceased, the somme of thirtie poundes, whiche somme is given to me by Elizabeth Bethill, my mother, late widdowe of John Aikeroyde, my late father, a parcell of her accomptes of the saide two deceased childrens goodes, committed to her by way of administration by the ordinarie of the dioces of Yorke, now I give the said somme of thirtie poundes unto Henrie Aikeroyde, my brother, in recompence of such sommes as the saide Henry hath heretofore laide oute for me. The residue of all my goodes I give unto the saide Henrie, whome I make my executor.

[Proved 18 Nov., 1598.]

* Probably son of John Akeroyd, of Foggathorpe, and great-great-nephew of the Rev. William Akeroyd, rector of Marston, who left by will, 1518, an exhibition for the maintenance of a scholar, at Oxford or Cambridge University, of kindred to him of his name, which charity is still in existence. His father's widow seems to have remarried William Bethell.

CXLIII. THE WILL OF BRIAN JOPSON, OF STAVELEY, YORKS.

(Harte, 42.)

26 Jan., 1597-8. Brian Jopson, of Staveley. To my sonne, Allen Jopson, my tenement, and that is too muche for him unles he doo well. All other my goodes I give unto my wif, Isabell Jopson, and daughter, Elizabeth Jopson; wif sole executrix, and yf it please God to calle my wif unto his mercie, then I make my daughter Elizabeth sole executrix, payenge owte of my goodes all my debtes which I thincke (after all my debtes be discharged) my saide daughter Elizabeth wilbe worthe, one hundred poundes and more. I will my sonne Allen shall have nothinge to doe with any parte of my goodes, but to have the tenement comynge unto him freebie. Alsoe I, the saide Bryann Jopson, and my sonne Allen at Christmas last past made all oure bookes upp and reckoninges streighte betwene us. Since oure reckoninge my sonne Allen went foorth with seaven and twentie packes of clothe, which I never had reckoninge of him for the same, neither I receavyd one penie of him for all the saide packes. My brother, Thomas Jopson, of Byrtchyn Lane, in London, doth knowe my estate verie well, and where moste of my debtes are oweinge, and they are verie goode debtes. Supervisors, brother Thomas Jopson, Thomas Robinsonn, Henrie Thompsonn, and Myles Robinson.

[Proved 6 April, 1604.]

CXLIV. THE WILL OF SIR WILLIAM FITZWILLIAM,* OF MILTON.

(Kidd, 63.)

20th Marche, 1597-8. Sir Willyam Fitzwillyam, knighte, which am comonlie called Sir Willyam Fitzwillyam, of Mylton, in the countie of Northampton, knighte, because there and neer unto the same I have and my father and graundfather and other my auncestors which had those names I nowe have, hadd one dwelling house and a lyttle living which is and hathe ben in the cheifest parte of the living and inheritance that I have or at anie tyme had. Allthoughe I have lyttle dwelled or remayned there by the space of many

* Son of Sir William Fitzwilliam, of Milton, by Anne, daughter of Sir Richard Sapcote; born about 1526. Lord Deputy of Ireland, where he passed many years of his life. He married Anne, daughter of Sir William and sister of Sir Henry Sidney. His son, Sir William, succeeded, and was ancestor of the present Earl Fitzwilliam. His son, John, was a captain in Scotland. He had three daughters. He died June, 1599, and was buried at Marham, where there is a monument to him. (See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*)

yeares paste by reason that by her Mat^{ie} I have bin imploied in sundrye of her highnes services, most of all in her realme of Ireland, from my youthe untill within theis fewe yeares that it pleased her goodnes after I had passed the age of threescore and tenne yeares to imploie others therein and to suffer me in my native soyle to enjoye some fruite of her most godlie and peaceable goverment, since which tyme it hathe pleased God to take awaie from me the sighte of all things in this worlde, and to afflicte my bodie with sundrye infirmities, all whiche I doo take to be but preparatyves of the separation that shalbe of my soule and inward man from this earthly bodye, and to be sumons unto me to go the waye of all fleshe. The whiche I considering have thought good in what I maie to followe the councill geven of the heavenly wisdome by the prophet Esaye (*Dispone domui tue*),* and then to make myself readye (*reddere rationem villicationis mee*). Whereupon, begynneng with my deer and welbeloved wife, Dame Anne Fitz-willyam, the daughter of Sir Willyam Sidney, knighte, to whom it pleased God in my youthe to joyne me in maryage and hartie love with the consent not onely of our parentes, but allso of our late moste highe prince King Henry the eighte, father to our soverayne Ladye, and of all the Lordes spirytuall and temporall and comons assembled in his parlyament, the fyve and thirtith yeare of his raigne, in which Parlyament there were assured unto the said Dame Anne my wife, by the name of Anne Sidney, a dwelling howse, certen manors, landes, etc., which my auncestors hadd in the countie of Essex, for her life for her mayntenance, if shie should overlyve me, who hathe not onely bin to me a faithefull and comfortable companyon in all my travells, but allso hathe made me father to sundrye children, of whom there is remayneng but twoo sonnes and three daughters, whom I beseeche God to blesse that the rest of their time in this life maie be suche as maye shewe them, indeed, to be of so good nature and so well guided by his grace as when they were young under our goverment. The conforte whereof I receaved by my good wyves meanes, who took the most care of the educatyon of them whilst I applied myself wholie to the chardges and services I was employed unto for the better accomplishment, whereof shee hathe willinglye

* Isaiah xxxviii, 1.

departed with a greate parte of her livinge, so to her assured by the said Acte of Parlamente, which I have bin driven to sell for money to supply my necessaries in the said service. Towardes the recompence wheroft, and for some provision of lyvinge for John Fitzwillyam, my younger sonne, I am now to have an especiall care for that my other children be provided for, that is to say, my three daughters in marryage and my eldest sonne, with the gretest parte of my aunciente inheritance in the countye of Northampton, partly by certayne agreements betweene me and the late right honorable Sir Walter Myldemaie, Knight, late one of her Mat^{ie} most honorable privie Counsaile and Chaunceler of her highnes court of Exchequer, when my said eldest sonne married with Winifride his daughter; and partly by assurances made, uppon which I reserved to my selfe power to assure of my manors, etc., of the cleare yerely value of one hundredth markes a yeare for tenne yeares after my decease, and of the cleare yerely value of twenty poundes a yeare to my said sonne John and to the heires males of his bodie. And wheras I have bought one howse in the parishe of St Buttolpes without Aldersgate, London, and landes the most parte wheroft doe lye nere my howse of Milton; and for some recompence to my wyfe for such of the premisses as shee sould away, I have convayed not onely the landes in Northampton and St Buttolpes and my manor of Woodcrofte unto her for terme of her life, the remaynder to my sonne Willyam, but also have convayed to my sonne John, not onely for his mayntenance during his mothers life, the farme and landes in the parish of Caster, in the countye of Northampton, the remainder to my sonne Willyam, but allso to my wife with remaynder unto my sonne John, the mansion house in the countie of Essex. I make my sonne Willyam sole executor, and geve unto him, if he doo take upon him to be my executor, all my leases, cattell, dettes, and goodes other then such as be bequeathid, by whiche he shalbe not onely discharged of greate somes of money by him to me due, but allso shall have the leases I have of the Queenes Mat^{ie} for certen thinges in Fotheringaie, and the somes of money yet due by her Mat^{ie}. I geve unto my wife all the apparrell and ornamentees shee hath at any time worne, and all my plate, jewelles, and other

thinges made with gould and sylver mentyoned in one schedule, all bedding, houshoulde stuff, coches, horslytters, bestes, cattell, money, apparrell in the cittye of London and in Essex, and all hanginges, bedding, and thinges at Mylton and elsewhere in one other schedule intituled: "An inventory of the stuff that is to be broughte from Milton for the use of Gaines Parck." I desier that there maie not be any greate pompe made for my funerall. If my sonne Willyam shall refuse my executorshippe I make my wife executrix. In the presence of Thomas Pagitt, Richard Chichester, John Hooper, William Higgs, Robert Phillipps.

Whereas the said Sir William Fitzwilliam by his will declared that he would leave to his executor the leases he hathe about Fotheringaie, and referred the order of his buryall to the discretion of the ladye Anne, his wife, and William Fitzwilliam, their sonne, he hathe since conveyed all the same termes to his wyfe, and for her better assurance dothe will that she should hould all that he at any time hadd by the vertue of her Mat^es letters patentes. And allso for the more certenty of the place of his buryall doth declare by this codycill that he wyll have his bodye buried in Marham churche, in the countye of Northampton, where his graundfather made a tombe wherein he and the father and mother of the said Sir Willyam were buried; and willeth that Dame Anne, his wife, and all his nowe family shall at the costes of his executor be kept by the space of one moneth in the house where the said Sir Willyam shall departe this life, or in such other house of his as the said Dame Anne shall best like of; and dothe will that his sonne shall geve to Dame Anne within eight and twenty daies after his decease twoo hundred poundes, this thirde off Januarye, 1598. In the presence of Thomas Pagitt, John Hooper, Richard Chechester, Edmond Ferrers. The schedule of the plate and thinges ment by me to be to my executor: guilte plate, one deepe bason and ewer of chaste worke, the ewer lyke a laver and the bason with a bosse and a crabbe in yt inclosed in a case; one paire of wyne pottes with covers all graven, contayneng pottelles apeice, tenne plaine Frenche cuppes, wherof one with a cover and lesse then any of the rest, with a snake on the toppe of the cover, three shalloe bowles with a cover graven and emboste

with a man's head in the bottoms, one cuppe with a cover like a gourd, the feete wreathed like a ragged staff being sylver ungilte, the rest all guilte plaine, one cuppe of assaie of chaste worke, one dozen of spoones with square endes, twoo greate bell saltes with a cover, one bell salte with a cover for a trencher, one plaine flatt bowle with a cover percell guylte, one nest tonnes, being sixe parcell guilte with the case, beeing a salte with a cover and manakine on the toppe double guilte. White plaine plate: One bason and ewer with a cover with my armes thereon, one deepe shaving bason and cover with my armes thereon, one paire of lyvery pottes of quartes a peece, sixe Frenche cupps without a cover, sixe colledge pottes, two Daunske pottes with covers with my armes, twoo tanckardes with covers with my armes, twoo piller saltes with one cover, one trencher, bell sallte parcell guilte with a cover, one dozen wyne spoones called slippes, twoo dozen of trencher plates with my cognizance on them, one porringer with a cover with my cognizance, sixe candlestickes. Ould damaske: one long clothe of the storye of King David, twoo square clothes, one long towell, twoo dozen of napkins, one long cloth of greate flowers, twoo square clothes, twoo towelles, one dozen of napkins, one long clothe of maryegouldes and egglyntynes, twoo towelles, thone of the same werke and thother of flower deluces, and one dozen of napkins and one square clothe, one coverpaine of damaske fyne diaper, one fine long clothe, twoo square clothes, twoo towells, twoo dozen of napkins all fine, one other longe clothe, twoo square clothes, twoo towelles and one dozen of napkins, one other long clothe, one cubboord clothe, twoo towelles and one dozen and a haulf of napkins, three coverpaines. Course diaper: Eight tableclothes of sundry lengthes, fyve square and cubbord clothes, seven towells of sundrye lengthes, fyve dozen of napkins, long clothes of sundrye lengthes, eleven towells, fiftene armeng towelles. An Inventory of stuff that is to be brought from Mylton for the use of Gaynes Parke.—Hangings: One hanging of the storye of King David contayneng eight peeces, one hanging of the storye of Achab contayneng eighte peeces, one hanging of great imagery contayneng foure peeces. Foyld beddes: One of orrenge tawny damaske with gardes of a cutt of blacke velvett sett downe with

sylver and greene silke with fyve curtens of taffata sarcenett, one of yalowe sattin of bridges with a cutt of blacke and tawney velvett sett downe with greene silke, with fyve curtaines of taffata sarcenet. Quilts: One of orrenge tawny taffata lyned with russet fustyan; long cusskins, one of blew velvett with an imbroderie of clothe of gould with foure tassals of blewe silke and gould, twoo of crymson velvett frendged chaires, one redd velvett frendged, one of blewe velvett with a stoole to yt, twoo of greene velvett, thone highe, thother lowe. Turkye carpettes: One whiche was made in Turkie and well worne. Cusskins: One greate square tapestry cusskin of small verders newe. Wool quiltes: twoo of the best of white cloth.

[Proved 18 July, 1599.]

CXLV. THE WILL OF WILLIAM WEST,* OF FIRBECK.

(Lewyn, 92.)

15 June, 1598. William West, of Firbecke, esquier. To be buryed in Firbecke Church neare to the place where my first wiffe was buryed. Unto William West, my sonne, all my goodes, etc., to paye my debts. I will that my mother and her husband be honestly maynteyned at his chardges duringe theire lyves. Unto Elizabeth Grene, widowe, whome I intended to have maryed, tenn poundes, and to Clare her daughter fortie shillinges towardes recompence of their greate paines they have taken with me duringe this my sickenesse. I bequeath unto Elizabeth Bolton twentie shillinges yearlie after the death of her husband duringe hir liffe. Unto my cozen, Thomas Levett, three poundes, sixe shillinges, eight pence. To Fraunces West forty shillinges. To Henry Tayler, upon making of his accompte, fortie shillinges. To Edmond Howson twentie shillinges. To M^r Leake, clarke, tenn shillinges. To Wenefred Shepperd fyve shillinges. To Johan, servaunt, fyve shillinges, Thomas Killhare and Richard two shillinges besydes wages. To every poore housholder twelve pence, without anie further pompe makeinge at my buryall. I make William West,

* Son of Thomas West, of Beeston, co. Nott. He made a fortune by the practice of the law, and bought Firbeck. He wrote a legal book called *Symbolæographia*, which was well known at the time. He married Winifred daughter of Adam Eyre of Offerton, by whom he had several children. The *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, where there is a life of him, states he afterwards married Audrey Mann, but she does not appear in Hunter's pedigree. His son William succeeded, whose son, John West, died s.p. 1638, leaving a sister married to Lord Darcy, and secondly, to Sir Francis Fane, who inherited Firbeck.

my sonne, sole executor, and to have the tuition of all my children within age and the custodie of theire portions duringe theire infancie, or untill they be of full age, or be maried, yeldinge a true accompte and bringinge them up in learninge and godlynes. I will that a grave stone be sett for me and my sayde wyffe in Firbecke Church, and engraven with our armes and names and some posye, and to be placed in the syde of the wall by my seate there, and our sayd armes to be sett in the windowe that Halley hath framed for that purpose.

[Proved 15 Aug., 1598.]

CXLVI. THE WILL OF DOROTHY CONSTABLE,* OF KEXBY.
(Wodhall, 52)

31 Mar., 1599. Dorothie Constable, of Kexlbye, in the Countie of Yorke, widowe. I will that anie graunt which I have made to John Sykes, either of the reversion, or lease after my deathe, of the moyetie of the mannor of Kexbye shall stande in force. Also whereas by the advice of maister Robert Oglethorp I made a lease of the moiety of Kexbye to one William Willowby in consideration of paiemente of my debtes, if the same lease be made over to S^r Edward Cleere, Knight, by the saied Willowby, then I will that the somme of thre hundred, 'fiftie and five poundes shall be payde unto John Sykes for the paiement of such debtes as he standeth bounde for me, as well to maister Furner or other persons, which somme is sett downe in a note in the hande writinge of Robert Oglethorpe. Also of the deede of sale of the moyetie of the mannor of Kexbie, which I made by the advice of Maister Oglethorpe to one Raffe Keneston, doe stande good in lawe, I will that the same shall be assigned over unto Maister Marmaduke Constable, my graundechilde, if he will undertake the paiement of my debtes and allowe the saide John Sykes for his mainetenaunce yerelye tenne poundes, if he will nott soe doe I will that the deede be made over to Simeon Furner for the discharge of his owne debte and all other which John Sykes standeth bounde for. Also I will that all other manors, landes, etc., wherein I am to claime anie estate unto which

* Widow of John Constable, second son of Sir Robert Constable, of Everingham, and Catherine, daughter of George Manners, Lord Ros. She was daughter and heiress of Sir Robert Ughtred.

I have by anie deede, graunte from Sir Henrie Ughtreede, Knighte, my graundfather, late deceased, shall remaine to Marmaduke Constable, my grandchilde, and his heires, if he will undertake the paiemente of my debtis, otherwise I will that all my right of inheritance from my graundfather shall remaine to Richard Hardinge, gentleman, if he will be a meane for the orderinge of my debtis.

[Proved 2 July, 1601.]

CXLVII. THE WILL OF JOHN ROBINSON,* OF
LONDON, MERCHANT.

(Wodhall, 84.)

12 July, 1599. John Robinson thelder, marchaunte of the Staple of Englande. My body to be buried in the parish church of Greate Sanct Ellens, in Bishoppesgate streate, in London. I will that my executors and overseers shall provide threscore and tenne gownes of black or sad coulloured cloth, which my will is shall be bestowed uppon twentie woolwinders, and fiftie uppon fiftie poore men free of the city of London, such as they shall thinke meete. Unto the poore children of Christes hospitall fyve poundes. Unto the poore prisoners in the two prisons of the Compters of the Poultrey and Woodstreate and to the prisoners in the prisons of Newgate and Ludgate, to every of the same fower prysons five poundes. To the poore people of Sainct Bartholomewes, neare Smithefeilde, fiftie shillinges, and to the poore of the hospitall in Southwarke called Saincte Thomas Hospital fiftie shillinges. Unto the worshipfull companie of marchaunt tailors of the cittie of London twentie poundes to be employed uppon a dynner by their good direction. I give unto John Robinson, my eldest sonne, one hundred poundes, and th'one moyetie of the lease of my dwellinge house in little Saincte Ellens, in London, he payenge th'one haulf of the rent. Unto Henrie Robinson, my sonne, five hundred poundes, and th'other moyetie of the lease of my dwellinge house

* An eminent merchant in London, who bought large properties in Yorkshire. He had five sons, four of whom were merchants, and founded families, the descendants of which appeared at *Dugdale's Visitation* in 1666. From John the Rither, from Henry the Buckton, from Arthur the Dighton, and from Humphrey the Thicket lines came. Their pedigrees are duly recorded by Dugdale. The testator died 19 February, 1599-60, and was buried at St. Helen's, Bishoppesgate, where a fine monument still exists. His wife, Christian, died 24 April, 1592.

in litle Saincte Ellens, he payenge th'one haulf of the
rente. Unto Robert Robinson, my sonne, the lease of
my houses in the parish of Bassingshawe, in London,
which I bought of Webbe, he payenge the
rente. Unto Humfrey Robinson, my sonne, the lease of
my house in the parishe of neare Leaden hall,
he payenge the rente. Unto Katherine Watkins, my
daughter, the wief of Gifforde Watkins, whome I have
alreadye preferred in marriage, the somme of one hundred
poundes in full satisfaction of all money she maie claime
by force of the custome of the Cittie of London; and
if my daughter Katherine shall nott holde herself con-
tent with such sommes as by this my will I have
given unto her and her children, I will she shall not
enjoy aine parte of the legacie of one hundred poundes.
And as for my daughter, Elizabeth Robinson, who of
a wilfull minde, contrary as well to her dutie as to the
laudable customes of the honorable cittie of London,
hathe bestowed herself in marriage withoute my consent
and privitie, my full minde is that in regard of her
disobedience she shall enjoy neither parte nor portion
of aine parte of my goodes, onelie in remembraunce of
my love towerdes her, I give unto her tenne poundes.
Unto John Richardson fiftie poundes, and to Katherine,
Anne, and Christian Richardson, the children of my late
daughter, Christian Richardson, deceassed, fiftene poundes
a peece. Unto the children of my daughter Watkins
two hundred poundes equallie amongst them. Unto
John Walthall one hundred poundes, and to Thomas
Walthall fyftie poundes, the sonnes of my daughter,
Agnes Walthall. Unto Agnes Sandy, daughter of my
sonne, Robert Sandy, fiftie poundes, and to all other the
children of my daughter Sandy twenty poundes a peece.
Unto Joyce Fayerbanck, my sister, twentie poundes.
Unto Margaret Smarte, my syster, twenty poundes. Unto
Raphaell Smarte, my servante, twentie poundes, and
to all other the children of my sister Smarte, to every
of them tenne poundes. To William Ensor, my late
servante, fortie poundes, and to John Ensor twentie
poundes, and to all other of the children of my sister
Ensor, late deceassed, tenne poundes a peece. Unto
the children of my sister Fairbancke to every of them
tenne poundes. Unto Robert Jackson, my sister's sonne,
tenne poundes. Unto John Thompson and Humfrey

Thompson, my kinsmen, fortie poundes, to be equallie devided betwene them. Unto my cosen, John Cliff, fyve poundes, and forgive him fiftene poundes he oweth me. To my cosen, Thomas Cliff, five poundes, and to my cosen Bodie, widowe, five poundes, and to my cosen, Joane Brasenor, widowe, five poundes. Unto the worshipfull companie of marchauntes of the staple of Englande one hundred poundes, which my will is shall be lente out to fower younger men free of the company occupiers in woolles which have moste neede gratis for fower yeres, and after to fower other youngmen, and soe to contynue for ever. Unto every of my men servauntes five poundes, and to my mayde servauntes fortie shillinges and one moorninge gowne. I make Maister Henrye Anderson, citizen and grocer of London, and my lovinge sonne in lawe, Thomas Walthall, marchaunte of the staple, executors, onlie for suche statutes as John Aske, of Aughton, in the countie of Yorke, by himself or anie other have entered unto me. And my will is that my executors shall imploy the benefit to the uses followinge: first, that if my sonnes, Henry and Arthure Robinson, to whom I have solde the lordship of Dighton, the monasterie of Ellerton, the priorie of Thickhed and Cottingwith Graunge, with other landes in Cottingwithe and Thurgamby, shall nott possesse the same manors accordinge to such covenantes as the saide John Aske hathe made with me, then my executors shall paie unto my sonnes soe muche money as maye countervaille the losses they may sustaine by the breache of covenante of John Aske; and after suche time as the landes shall be saved harmelesse, my executors shall imploy the whole benefitt of the rest of the statutes to the use of my sonne, John Robinson, for the savinge harmlesse of the mannors of Rider als Rither, Offendike, Riderhill, Stockbridgefeildes, and the advowson of the parishe church of Rider purchased of John Aske. I give to each of my said executors tenn poundes. I make my welbeloved sonnes, Robert and Humfrey Robinson, executors of my will for the disposinge of other my goodes, and my lovinge frendes, maister Stapers, maister William Walthall, and my sonne in lawe, Robert Sandye, the supervisors, and I give every of them tenne poundes. The residue of my goodes I give to Henrie, Arthur, Robert, Humfrey Robinson, Agnes Walthall, and Marie Sandy, my chil-

dren, equally devided. And as concerninge my landes, I give unto Arthur my sonne my messuage in Saincte Olaves, neare the Tower of London, late purchased of Thomas Clitherowe, and for default of heires to John my sonne, and for defaulte to Henrye, and for default to Robert, and for default to Humfrey my sonne, and for defaulthe to the right heires of me. And my will is that my sonne and heires shall paye out of the house to the parson and churchwardens of Saincte Ellens five poundes and fower shillinges yearelie, which money they shall give by two shillinges uppon every Sondaie in bread to the poore in the parish. I will that the saide Arthure upon request by Robert my sonne shall convey unto the saide Roberte all those messuages in Bashishawe in the citye of London, which I purchased in the name of the saide Arthur, and if he refuse, Robert my sonne shall enter into the messuage in Saincte Olave. To Robert my sonne my messuage in Aldham, in the countie of Suffolcke. To Humfrey my sonne all those houses in Shordich, in the countie of Midlesex, and my messuages in Hartford, in the countie of Hartford, and in Stone and Darleston, in the county of Stafford, and in the towne of Northampton, and for default of heires to John my sonne and heires, Henrie, Arthure, Robert (*in succession*). Signed the fifteenth daie of July, beinge thirtene sheetes of paper withoute rasure or enterlyninge, and sealed togeather upon the top with his owne marke in harde wax, in the presence of us, William Savage, John Suzan, Johannem Harvye, scriptorem.

[Proved 8 Dec., 1601.]

CXLVIII. THE WILL OF RICHARD LUCAS, OF BERWICK.

(Kidd, 70.)

10 Aug., 1599. Richard Lucas, of Barwicke upon Tweed. To John Lucas, the sonne of Thomas Lucas, my brother, all my copyhold landes in the parishe of Witton, in the countie of Huntington. Unto Robert Creake, my wiefes syster sonne, twentie poundes. To Ann Lucas, my brother Thomas his daughter, tenne poundes. To Christopher Hales, Robert Hales, and John Hales, my sistres sonnes, to evry of them six poundes, thirtene shillinges, foure pence. Whereas I have disbursed twentie poundes for a quarter's paye which Lawrence Creake is in possession of, which twentie

poundes the said Lawrence Creake is indebted unto me for, I doe forgive the said Lawrence the debte, soe that he suffer John Creake, his brother, to have halfe the benefit of the said paie; which yf he refuse to doe, then I will that the sayde Lawrence shall paie the twentie poundes into John Creake. The residue to Peter Lucas and George Morley, of Barwicke, executors.

[Proved 3 Sept., 1599.]

CXLIX. THE WILL OF ALAN WILLSON, OF FAYREBANCKE.

(Wallop, 18.)

9 Feb., 1599. Alan Willson, of Fayrebancke, in Nether-Staveley, in the parishe of Kendall. My bodie to be sepulted in the church of Kendall. I give all my landes which was given unto me by my father accordinge to the limitacon of a fine with remainders acknowledged by my father to me and my heires, and so the remainder to be unto the right heires of my father. I give my landes which was my father in lawes unto Thomas Bethome for lyfe, and after his deathe unto Anthonie Bethome, sonne of Thomas, and his heires, uppon condicon that Thomas and Anthonie doe paie within one yeare the some of one hundred markes unto Owswoolde Bethome and to James Whitehead wife, and to the children of William Blandes, whom he had by Arthure Bethomes daughter, and to Anthonie Waters, equallie to be devide amongste them. And yf Thomas or Anthonie do not paie the some, then it is my will the parties shall paie unto Anthonie Bethome the some of one hundredth poundes, and to have to them and theire heires the landes egallie amongst them, alwaies provided that Thomas Bethome do enter securitie to my supervisors that the landes or some receaved for the same shall discende unto Anthonie after deathe of saide Thomas, and yf he refuse then the devise too be voide to him and his sonne. I give unto Samuell Knipe my tenement at Fairebancke to him and his heires, my tenement at Staveley hall, in Over Staveley, called Docker, tenement in Ultwhayte unto Fraunces Kitchinge and heires. To said Fraunces all my sheepe uppon the same. I give my tenement at Cowperhouse to Arthure Willsonne and heires. My lese at Eshtwayt to Isaack Knipe. To my executor and heires the tenements bought of Gabriell Noble, Thomas Dennesonn, George Potter, to be soulde towerdes paimentes of those somes of monie I give by legacies to my frendes and to the poore. I give my landes in Yorkeshire,

lyinge in the graveshipp of Thornes and Wortley, to my nephew, Samuell Knipe, and heres. To Tobie Knipe one hundredth poundes. To my sister Knipe daughter Agnes fortie poundes. To Hellen Knipe fortie poundes. To Hester Knipe fortie poundes. To John Kitchinge fortie poundes. To William Kitchinge fortie poundes. To Edmonde Kitchinge fortie poundes. To Roberte Kitchen fortie poundes. I give to one house to be erected and made accoordinge to the statute made at laste parliment for the settinge of poor people in worke one hundredth poundes, the same howse to be builded within the parrishe of Kendall within three yeares. To Alan Willsonne, of Kendall, fortie poundes. To Thomas Willsonn, his brother, tenn poundes. To Richard Willsonne, my cosen, twentie poundes, and to his brother, Gilbert Willsonne, tenne poundes. To my cosen, Robert Willsonne, of Barwick, tenn poundes. To Anne Kitchinge fortie poundes. Yt is my will that my cosen, Stephen Bateman, shall not paie anie consideracon for the hundredth poundes I lente him for fower yeares. To Alan Gilpin, my godsonne, six poundes, thirtene shillinges and fowre pence. It is my minde that there be pennie dale delte at Kendall church for me. To towerdes amendinge the highe waies and bridges within the parrishe six poundes, thirtene shillinges, fower pence. To the poore where my supervisor thinketh most neede twentie poundes. To the freeschole in Kendall tenn poundes. To my cosen, Thomas Kilner, tenn poundes. To Edwarde Collingson fower poundes over the six poundes he oweth me. To Roger Brodley tenn pounds, Thomas Robinson, of Crostenwhayt, tenn poundes, William Hodson three poundes, six shillinges, eightpence, Thomas Ayrie, of Crooke, fortie shillinges, Robert Feilde, of Crooke, fortie shillinges. To my cosen, Elizabeth Harrison, wife of Robert Harrison, six poundes, thirteene shillings, eight pence. To Miles Harrison fortie shillinges. To Thomas Fleminge twentie shillinges, and forgive him all he oweth me, six or seaven poundes. To Alan Willson wife, of Kendall, tenn poundes. To William Towson, clarke, twentie shillinges. To servauntes John Willsonn, at Ashtwayt, xls., John Birkhead xxs., Margarett Redmaine twentie poundes. To Robert Willsonn wife, of Strickland, £3 6s. 8d. I give those landes at Spittal purchased of Alan Willsonn unto my nephew, Tobie Knipe, and his heires; that land at Stavelie purchased of Henrie Staveley to Samuell Knipe and heires. To Martin Gilpin

twentie poundes. To Georg Willsonn tenn poundes. To Thomas Willson tenn poundes. To Arthure Willson threescore six poundes, thirtene shillinges, fower pence. To Henrie Willson and John Willson six poundes, thirteene shillinges, fower pence (each). To Miles Jopson fortie shillinges. To Roger Linley wife fyve poundes. To John Pickringe wife, of Skelmergh, five poundes. To Christopher Phillipson wife five poundes. To M^{rs} Gilpine, of Fairebanck, my geldinge. Unto my servant, Margarett Redmaine, six poundes, thirtene shillinges, fower pence. My executor, nephew Samuell Knipe, unto whom I give all the rest of my goodes unbequeathed. Supervisors, M^r Christopher Bindlose, M^r Raphe Tirer, M^r Georg Gilpin, M^r Miles Phillipson, M^r Randall Gilpin, and my cosin, Martin Gilpin, to everie of them five poundes.

[Proved 15 April, 1600.]

CL. THE WILL OF KATHERINE SHORT, OF NORMANTON.

(Woodhall, 12.)

30 Oct., 1600. Katherine Shorte, of Normanton Grange, in the parishe of Elkesley, in the countie of Nottingham, widowe. To Roberte Shorte, my eldest sonne, fyve poundes in full of his childe parte, to be payde unto the sayde Roberte within two yeare after the peaceable enioyeinge of the above-sayd Normanton grange now in controversie. To George Shorte, my second sonne, fyve pounde to be payde (as before). To Anne Shorte, my daughter, seaven poundes. To Robert Shorte, the sonne of Richard Shorte my sonne, thirtene shillinges foure pence. To Grace Shorte, Marye Shorte, and Dorothea Shorte, daughters of the sayd Roberte, twentie shillinges equallie. To Alice Shirt (*sic*), the wife of Thomas Shirt, fortie shillinges, to be payde within two yeares after the quiet possession of Normanton Grange. To Richard Stanfield als. Neadam fortie shillinges. To William Gorton fower poundes. To John Shorte, my youngest sonne, and Thomas Wrigley, my sonne in lawe, my grange house called Normanton Grange, with all the howses, barnes, stables, and edifices, and all the landes, meadowes, pastures, etc., in the parishes of Elkesley, Bevercotes, and Bothomsall, and all my right to all other landes whersoever to them the sayde John Shorte and Thomas Wrigley, and their heirs for ever, and I make them executors.

[Proved 14 Feb., 1600-1.]

CLI. THE WILL OF THOMAS BOLTON,* OF KIRKBY MASHAM.
(Wodhall, 61.)

Memorandum, whereas Thomas Bollton, Batchelor of Divinity, Vicar of Kyrbie cum Massam, in the county of Yorcke, and fellowe of Trynity Colledge, in the University of Cambridge, lately deceased, made his testament dated in or about the monethe of Marche, 1600, which after his death was found in his studye in Kirby, and uppon finding thereof readde, and after reading by three or fower persons who knewe the contentes, delyvered to Willyam Graunger, citizin and blackesmithe of London, in the olde Baylie, to be convayed safely to Henry Bollton, lawefull brother to the deceased, dwelling in the Oulde Baylie, sole executor named, whiche Willyam Graunger (beeing asked for the same) affirmeth that by casualty he hathe lost yt, and thereuppon the said executor desirous his brothers will should take effecte, hathe resorted to sundrye witnesses present at the reading, who have declared the tenor to be in effecte as followeth. The said Thomas Bollton bequeathed unto his nurse, Trynitie Colledge, in Cambridge, the best booke in his studye that was not in the librarye. To Mr Hurleston, conducte of Trynitye Colledge, he gave all Saincte Augustine. To Mr Barnard the Ecclesiasticall history. To Mr Hollingworthe the Bible in seaven volumes. To Mr Allen a peice of Calvine. To his youngest sister Margery tenne poundes, and fyve poundes geven unto her in her father's will at her daye of maryage or at the age of twentye eighte yeares, the said some to be putt in the meane time into the handes of Mr Prance, her master. To his sister Anne fortye shillinges. To his sister, Alice Graunger, three long flaxen towells. To Sir John Biron, Knighte, three paper bookees in quarto of the exercise in his house. To my ladye Wallsingham three other paper bookees in octavo of the same argument. To Johane Wiggin, his sister, fortye shillinges. To his man, Willyam Leader, twentye shillinges. He made executor his brother, Henrye Bollton, to whom he gave the residue, and supervisors, Mr John Hurlestone and Mr Robert Praunce. Witnesses, John Reyes, batchelor of Arte, Fabian Howarde, of Kirby.

[Proved 30 Sept., 1601.]

* Vicar of Masham, 1578, to 2 May, 1600.

CLII. THE WILL OF RICHARD BRAKENBURY,* ESQ., OF SELLABY.
(Wodhall, 44.)

8 June, 1601. Richard Brakenbury, of Selbye, in the countie of Durham, esquier, one of the gentlemen usshers in ordinarye attendant uppon her maisties person. I give thre hundred poundes to my neece, Anne Hutton, my eldest brother's daughter, and thre hundred poundes unto my nephewe, Frauncis Braukenburgye, gent., sonne and heire to Henrie Brakenburye, esquire, my eldest brother. I will the use of my landes and goodes in Selabye house unto my brother, Henrie Brakenburye, esquier, for life, and after to my said nephewe Frauncis for life, and after to his sonnes (*in succession*), and in case they decease withoute yssue unto my brother Anthonie Brakenbury, esquier, for life, and to his sonnes (*in succession*). Whereas there is diverse sommes paieable to me by the righte honorable the Lorde Scroope and by maister Lacye, I will my executors shall dispose of them in the purchasinge of landes in the County of Durham, if y^t maye be, or els where to be estated unto my said brother Henrie for life, and then to Frauncis and heires, the remainder unto Anthonie and heires, remainder to the righte heires of Frauncis for ever. My will is that my executors to proceade withe the finishinge of Selby house, and take a conveniente consideracon in bestowinge of some of my estate unto my nephewes and the rest of my kinred, and what they thinke fitt amongeste the poore and my servautes. I ordaine my nephewe Frauncis Brakenbury and my cosen Richarde Alborrowe, Esquier, my executors. [Proved 11 June, 1601.]

CLIII. THE WILL OF JOHN MANSFIELD, ESQ.
(Wodhall, 47.)

13 July, 1601. John Mansfeilde, esquire. I make my lovinge frendes David Waterhouse and John Preisley, of the Inner Temple, esquiers, my sonne John Mansfeilde, shall have two partes in sixe to be devided of my cleare estate, and my house at Malton and the residue of my cleare estate to be equallie betwixte Elizabeth my wife and my thre daughters, Elizabethe, Anne, and Martha, devided. For Armyng, my will is Mr Pytt or

* Son of Anthony Brackenbury, of Selaby, and Agnes, daughter of Ralph Wycliffe. He died *s.p.* There is a good pedigree of the family in Surtees' *Durham*, iv, 19.

suche as have the interest should assure it to Mr David Waterhouse for the paientente of suche moneys as is due to him, and that after two hundredth poundes a yeare be assured to Robert Hemyngway and Bryan Crowther, and their heires, payenge above the foureteene hundredth and fiftie poundes alreadie by them paide, the surplusage to be devided betwixt me and Mr Waterhouse. For the mylnes at Yorke and Stamforde Brigge Mylnes assured to master Steven Waterhous and Mr John Mylner, the true meaninge is the one moyetie should goe after debtes paied to me and my heires, and the other to Mr Waterhous. For the land at Huton conveied to Mr Steven Waterhous my will is by sale, or otherwise satisfaction be made of my debtes, and what shall remaine to goe to wief and children. My will is that out of my lease at Sytterington, latelie taken of her maiestie, there be assured unto Mr^{is} Gregorie for her great paines in this my sicknes ten poundes yearelie, and twentie poundes in money. Mr David Waterhouse shall have the tuicon of my sonne John; Elizabeth my wief of Elizabeth, my daughter; my sister, Mr^{is} Hassell, and my sister Wilkinson, of my other two daughters. To my brother Rafe and my three sisters each five markes for a remembraunce. My executors shall paie Mr Bonde, to whom my nephew John standes prentice, twentie poundes by yeare for the two first yeares he shall employ him in his trade beyonde seas. [Proved 31 July, 1601.]

CLIV. THE WILL OF WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT,* ESQ.,
OF OSSINGTON.
(Bolein, 29.)

30 Dec., 1602. Willyam Cartewrighte, of Ossington, co. Nottingham, Esq. To be buried at Ossington. To Grace my wife my mannor and personage of Ossington,

* There is a monument to the testator in Ossington Church, which will explain his will. "Here resteth the Bodies of William Cartwright, Esquire, late Lord of this Mannor of Ossington, Patron of this Church; and of Grace his wife, youngest daughter and coheir of Thomas Dabridgecourt, of Langdon Hall, in the County of Warwick, Esquire, by whom he had issue Mary, married to Thomas Rockley; Fulk; Dorothy, married to Thomas Broome; George, deceased; Thomas, Christian, William and Elizabeth, deceased; William, John, Elizabeth and Hugh; and deceased the last of December, in the year of our Lord 1602. He was sonn and heire of George Cartwright, and of Dorothy, sole heire of William Molineux. The aforesaid Grace departed this life the 20 day of March in the year of our Lord 1633." (Thoroton's *Nottinghamshire*, 355, where there is a pedigree.)

with all the landes in name of her joyntoure, in consideracon that shee shall assigne all the landes in the countie of Warwick to her latelie descended by the deathe of her father to my sonne Foulke, his heires, within one moneth after my decease, during her life, payenge to my sonne Foulke the yearelie rente of one hundred poundes in the churche porche of Ossington. To my twoo daughters, Dorotheie and Christian, fyve hundred poundes a peece, and to my yongest daughter Elizabethe three hundred poundes. All whiche porcons shalbe paide by my sonne Foulke in the porche of Ossington, and my sonne shall paye unto eache of my daughters yearelie thirtene poundes, six shillinges and eighte pence for their maynetenance, untill eache have receaved twoo hundred poundes. To three of my sonnes, Thomas, Willyam, and John, to every of them an annuitie of thirtene poundes, six shillinges and eighte pence during their lyves. Sonne Foulke sole executor.

[Proved 18 May, 1603.]

CLV. THE WILL OF THOMAS CAVE, OF WAKEFIELD.

(Bolein, 51.)

6 Feb., 1602-3. Thomas Cave, of Wakefeyld, chapman. To the master, fellowes, and schollers of Clare Hall, in Cambridge, all my haulf rectory or personage of Warmefeyld, with all the tithes belonginge (my glebeland excepted), to the intente that twoo of the poorest schollers of the free grammar schoole of Wakefeyld (the one of them being of kynne unto me, and havinge bin broughte uppe in the same frieschoole by the space of three yeares (if any such be), and in defaulte thereof, one whiche is or shalbe borne in the towne or parishe, and thother allso borne within the towne or parishe, beinge bothe of them fyte for the University, maie be kepte at learnynge within Clare hall with the rentes of the same rectory or personage. And my will is that the twoo schollers shall from tyme to tyme for ever hereafter be chosen oute of the schoole by the election and choise of the vicar of Wakefeylde and the schoolemaster, and foure of the moste honest men of Wakefeyld, in whiche electyon I will that my cozen, Mr Lister, preacher, nowe vicar of Wakefeyld, shall have a negatyve voyce, and after him all his successors but castinge voices. I geve unto the governors of the schoole and their successours to the use of the schoole all my glebelandes belonginge to the rectory of Warmefield,

nevertheles my will is the governours shall make a lease unto Mr Armytage, vicar of Kirkethorpe, for 21 yeares, if he lyve so longe, reservinge onely the yearelie rente of sixe poundes unto the schoole. To Edward Watkinson, Willyam Pollard, Roger Feilde, and Thomas Scole, two houses in Westgate and one in Kirkegate, that they with the vicar, churcewardens, and overseers of the poore, shall sette twoo poore ould men or woemen, unmaryed, and beinge of good behaviour and lovers of the churche, in the twoo houses in Westgate, there to remayne duringe their lyves, one of which to be taken out of Westegate and thother out of Northegate or Kirkegate, and the rente of the howse in Kirkegate shall for ever be used towerdes the yearlye releife of the twoo poore people. I give (to the above trustees) one messuage in Westegate, the rents to the use of the highewaies in Wakefeyld. To the churchwardens and overseers 20^l. To Thomas Foorkes,* of Farneley, gent., Christopher Cave, of Ottley, Christopher Cave, of Carleton, Jeffrey Pickarde, of Menston, Francis Clifton, of Clifton, and John Brearey, of Skowghe, 250^l within foure yeares, upon condicon together with the inhabitantes of Ottley, etc., do ioyne together and purchase fortye markes land by the yeare for the mayntennance of a schoolemaster and ussher at Ottley, to teache the children in the feare of God and good learnynge, whiche schoolemaster I wishe maie be a preacher and preache every moneth once at the leaste in Ottley. But if the inhabitants do not make graunte for the foundacon of a free graumar schoole, the legacie of 250^l shalbe voyde, and the some shalbe geven to my kinsfolkes. To the poore of Leedes 40^l. To Martin Lister and his heires my landes in Crofton and close in Carleton, landes in Altoftes, on condicon that he paye a legacy of 13^l 6^s 8^d given by Robert Lister, deceased, to James Lister and Beatrix Lister, children of said Martyn, and one other legacie of which I promised at the request of my wife unto Beatrix Lister, and one other of 6^l 13^s 4^d which I promised to Beatrix Lister, and another whiche I promised to Jeames Lister, to bring him upp for 8 yeares at schoole, and that the said Martyn paye unto Isabell Lister, now wife of Richard Lister, his brother, yearelie fyve poundes. To John Hitchin and heires that messuage called Blayberry Crofte. To my cosen Margarette, now wife of John Preston, of Adlingham, and sister 6^s and John Hitchin 50^l. To Jane Whittham, wife of Thomas Whittham, of Earbye, one other sister of

* Fawkes.

John Hitchin, 50^{li}. To the daughters of the saide Jane, three in nomber, thirtie poundes equally. To John, sonne of the said Thomas Whittham, land called Jowell house, in Ollerthorpe; if he die without issue, I will that his mother shall occupie the same duringe her life, remaynder to her three daughters. To Thomas Skatchard 10^{li} and one annuitie of 10^{li} of farm in Normanton. To Nicholas Skatchard, my cosen, 10^{li} and annuitie of 9^{li} 10^s. To Thomas Hitchin, sonne of sayd John Hitchin, all my landes in Normanton chargeable with aforsaid annuities, all my landes in Carleton, Tanshelf, and Preston Jacklin. I give all those groundes by the name of Gill Carres, in Altoftes, sometime in the tenure of Thomas Beckwith, gent., and Ursula Brayton, and my landes in Pontefract, Ackworthe, Carleton, Tanshelf, and Preston Jacklin unto Christopher Cave, of Carleton, and Jeffrey Pickard, of Menston, duringe twelve yeares, that they shall paye yearely twoo partes in three partes of the rentes betwene Christopher Cave and Thomas Cave, sonnes of Christopher Cave, of Ottley, and paye unto Thomas Cave, sone of said Christopher, of Carleton, thother third parte. I give the fee simple of all my landes (above) to Thomas Hitchin, his heires, for ever. To Christopher Peele, of Gyseley, lands in Olton. To John, sonne of Andrewe Skatchard, lands in Methley. To William, sonne of Edward Watkinson, landes in Ossete and Gawthroppe. To the two daughters of Henry Brame, to either 4^{li}. If Henry Brame have more children, to every xv^{li}, and the legacie of l^{li} to cease. To Walter, sonne of Thomas Dighton, late of Menston, v^{li}; unto Mawde Dighton, his sister, v^{li}. To every of the sonnes of Richard Dighton, late of Ottley, v^{li} a peece. To William Bateson x^{li}, and to every of his children x^{li}. To John Bateson, my cosen, x^{li}. To the daughter of my cosin Christopher Bateson, deceased, x^{li}. To my cosins, Andrewe and Abraham Bateson, either of them xx^{li}. To John Peele, of Gysley, and Christopher his brother, either of them xl^s. To the wife of Roberte Hill, of Askwith, v^{li}. To Christopher Casse and one Smithes wife, children of Laurence Casse, either of them vj^{li} xiijs iiij^d. To two of the sisters of William and John Bateson, they beinge maryed in the southe countrey, to either v^{li}. To Willyam, sonne of Jeffrey Pickard, of Menston, one messuage in Ardesley and all my landes there. To Henry, one other sonne of John Hitchin, messuage in Ollerthorpe and landes there. To Marcke Hitchin, one other sonne, messuage in Wakefeild,

in Westegate. (Legacies to apprentices and servants.) To Thomas, youngest sonne of Edwarde Watkinson, v^li, and to the other two sonnes v^li equally. To Thomas, sonne of Thomas Scoleyn, of Wakefeyld, one close in Thornes. To Michael Bentley sixe angells to make him a ring. To the children of Henry Watkinson, of Ilkley, x^li. To William, sonne of Robert Pighelles, one close in Ollerthorpe. To the right worshipfull Sir John Savile, knight, sixe spurre royalles in gould, desiringe him that he will be favorable to my poore frendes to whom I have geven my landes and goodes. To Mr Greenwoode and Mr Roberte Somerscales, either twoo spurre royalles. To Mr Fynny one spurre royall in gould. To Edwarde Watkinson and his wife xxx^s in gould. To Mr Beamond, the schoolemaster, x^s. To Mr Richarde Lister x^s. To Mr Bryan Lister x^s. To Rowlande Burrowes x^s. To Roberte Smith x^s. To Mr Dineley, of Swillinge, a piece of gould of xxx^s. To Mr Josephe Lister xx^s. To my brother, Willyam Watkinson, xv^s. To Mr William Savile, of the parsonage, and to his wife and to William, his sonne, every of them x^s. To Mr Christopher Naylor x^s. To my sister Ramsden x^s. To Roberte Ramsden x^s. To Michaell Ramsden v^s. To Mr Richard Shanne x^s. To Mr Somester and his wife, either x^s. To John Battye and wife and daughter, either x^s. To my sister, Anne Jepson, x^s. To widdowe Waterhouse x^s. To Robert Pighelles and his wife, either x^s. To Thomas Scoleyn and his wife, either x^s. To Roger Feyld x^s. To Christopher Cave, of Ottley, the younger, and his brother Willyam, either x^s. To my brother, John Branhill, of Pontfracte, and his wife, either x^s for ringes. To Mr Allan Awstewicke one angell. To John Warde x^s. To John Baldwyn x^s. To Peter Bramham and his wife, either x^s. To Christopher Tharquery x^s. To Anne Pollarde a spurr royalle. To the wife of Christopher Cave, of Carleton, and to the wife of Jeffrey Pickard a spurre royall and a ring. To Laurence Cave xl^s. To the poore of Ottley xx^li, the poore of Burley xl^s at the least. To my cozen Ward and his wife, beinge my kinswoman, xx^li. To Richarde Lister that mazer whiche was his father's. To Martyn Lister a lytle pounced white cuppe whiche was his father's. To Edwarde Watkinson my gowne and a beaker and a sette of sylver buttons. To Thomas Scoleyn a sett of enameled buttons. To Roberte Pighelles a beaker. To Willyam Pickard thelder, of Menston, a greate byble, and all the resedue of my bookees to Thomas

Hitchin. My cloake, twoo doublettes, and twoo payre of hose whiche are nowe all at London, shall be sould. One graye coate whiche I nowe weare, and one shirte, to John Peel. All the residue of my apparrell to Thomas and Nicholas Skatcharde. The righte worshipfull Mr Edward Lister, Doctor of Phisick, and Richard Lister, supervisors of my will, each to have x^{li}. To the foure daughters of Christopher Cave, of Carleton, xx^{li} amongst them. I appointe Mr Cooke, preacher at Leedes, Mr Willyam Lister, preacher at Wakefeyld, my cosin Christopher Cave, of Carleton, and Thomas Scole, of Wakefeild, chapman, to be executors; to Mr Cooke and Mr Lister, either xx^{li}, and a gilded cuppe, and to Thomas Scholey xx^{li} and a white cuppe. The residue of my goodes shall be geven amongst my kinsfolkes by the discretion of my executors.

[Proved 6 July, 1603.]

CLVI. THE WILL OF THOMAS CHATTFEYLD,* PARSON
OF KILDWICK.
(Bolein, 29.)

13 Marche, 1602. Thomas Chatfeyld, clerck, person of Kyldwick, countie of York, sick in bodie, nuncupatyve. He did geve all the goodes that he hadd in his house and in the world unto Alice his beloved wife, and did make her executrix.

[Proved 29 April, 1603.]

CLVII. THE WILL OF JOHN MARMADUKE, OF HULL.
(Bolein, 80.)

8 July, John Marmaduke, of Hull. I give unto Elinge Tailor, widdowe, and Elizabeth Lakinge, widdowe, fourtie shillinges equally devided. Unto my aunte Annes Walles fourtie shillinges, and yf it dothe please God to calle either of those twoo widdowes, then that which was due to them I give to the poore in that warde called Humber warde, and as for the fourtie shillinges, the which I doo geve to my aunte Annas, yf that God hathe called hir, that money for to come to my father, Richarde Marmaduke, and all the rest of the money which is due unto me at my departure, and yf please God that he hathe called my father, then all for to come to my twoe brethren, James and Richarde, my debtes onlye beinge discharged. My clothes and other thinges I give them to my frende,

* Thomas Chatfield, Vicar of Kildwick, instituted 15 April, 1601 (Whitaker's *Craven*, 209).

Arthure Mowberye, savinge twoo shirtes and that I give to Martin Graves, and my grene maudillion and greene breeches I geve to George Wilkinsonne, with my chest. And soe I ende, beseechinge God for to sende me a joyfull resurrection, written with my owne hande. Arthure Mowberye, executor. [Proved 31 Oct., 1603.]

CLVIII. THE WILL OF JOHN YOUNG, OF ETHROPPE.

(Bolein, 79.)

30 Sept., 1603. John Younge, of Ethroppe, in the countie of York, sailor. Unto my father and my sister Marie twentie poundes equallie, yf either of them be deade that he or shee whome is lyvinge to have each others parte, and yf they bothe dead my sister Maries children to have the twentie poundes equallie. Unto the poor of Bilbee, where I was borne, fourtie shillinges. Unto widdowe Daniell, my hostys, of Dover, fourtie shillinges and more; unto the woman which keepeth me, twentie shillinges. I will that William Warde, of London, to paye unto George Grubbes, of Plymmouth, fower shillinges, and to himself twentie shillinges. To John Nicholson twentie shillinges and my platt, and also to a woman which dwelleth at Newporte, within the Isle of Wighte, sixe shillinges. To William Satry, his wief, dwellinge at Swanne Alley, in London, three shillinges. To Alexander White, of Dettforde, tenne shillinges. To Paule Bradley, my haire coloure breeches, a fustian doublett, and a paire of breeches of fustian. Unto Martin Granies my coveringe that lyeth on his bedd. Unto the foresaid William Warde my bedde and my pillacoate. To Frauncys Johnson my paire of tuftetaffaty breeches, and tenne shillinges which he oweth me, my will is that it shalbe gyven to the poore of Ethroppe. To my brother Robertes wief fower yardes of callycoe. To Richarde Fraunces, of Gravesende, sixe shillinges. To Jones Throwgood twoe shillinges and one of my sermon bookes. To Richard Newton twoe shillinges and a booke of Huggins makinge. To Arthure Mowbree fower yardes of browne callicoe. To Elizabeth Stevyns sixe cheny cuppes and dishes. To Richarde Jones fourtie shillinges and my clothe gowne, my best breeches and my grigraine doublett; also unto him and John Packman twoe yardes and a half of blacke velvett, equallie divided. Unto the saide Richard Jones, John Packman, and Widdowe Daniell fiftie Cheynye dyshes and cuppes equallie. My freinde, John Nicholls,

to be my overseer, and whatsoever is due unto me, and not bequeathed, I will that my father, yf he be lyvinge, shall have the same. [Proved 28 Oct., 1603.]

CLIX. THE WILL OF JOHN ELLISON, OF DONCASTER.

(Harte, 22.)

1 Oct., 1603. John Ellison, of Dancaster, draper. To be buried in the parish church. To the poor three poundes, six shillinges, eight pence, to be distributed by my good frendes, John Ellison and William Gamble. Whereas there is six bondes due unto me by Godfrey Brooke, of Rawmersh, tanner, my will is Simon Dobson shall have theis bondes to his owne use. And if my goodes and debtis will not paie my debtis, then my will is that my welbeloved father, Roger Ellison, of Uslethwayte, my uncle, William Walker, of th'old hall, and my brother in law, William Marshall, of Dancaster, alderman, shall have power to sell all my landes in Dancaster, and within the soake of Dancaster and lordship of Bentley (the messuage and landes before given to Jane Ellison, my daughter, onely excepted). And if anie thinge doe remaine of the sale it shall be equally devided amongst my three children, Jane, Fraunces, and Marie Ellison. The residue to my children equally. My father to have tuition of Fraunces; my uncle, William Walker, of Mary; and my brother in law, William Marshall, of Jane. They to be executors.

[Proved 13 Feb., 1603-4.]

CLX. THE WILL OF HENRY BUTTERFIELD, OF FRAYCE.

(Harte, 18.)

8 Feb., 1603-4. Henrie Butterfield, late of Frayce, co. York, husbandman. To Henrie, the sonne of my brother Richard Butterfield, of Flayce, yeoman, 40^s. To Leonard Waddington, of Saint Buttolph without Algate, xx^s. I will foure poundes shall be paied unto my mother in lawe, in satisfaction of money that I doe owe her. To Jane Key, of Helfield, co. Yorke, spinster, xxⁱⁱ. To cosen Willian Butterfield xl^s. The residue to my cosen John Hargrave, sonne of John Hargrave, of Greenefield, in the countie of Lancaster, clothier, executor. Overseers, brother Richard Butterfield, of Flayce, yeoman, and Henrie Hardickar, of Helfield, husbandman To each v^s.

[Proved 15 Feb., 1603-4.]

CLXI. THE WILL OF JOHN SHORTE, OF FELLINGHAM.

(Montague, 9.)

8 March, 44 Eliz. (1601-2). John Shorte, of Fellingham. I bequeath all my landes in Chatton and Fellingham to my sonne Thomas Shorte and to his heires, and for lacke of such heires to my daughter's children. And yf my sonne Thomas happen to dye and com not home from sea, I will after my wyves decease that all my landes shalbe soould to the most advaantage, and to be equally devided to my daughter and to her children. And of my moveable goodes I geive to my daughter tenne poundes. I will at my buriall twenty shillinges to the poore. All the rest to Elizabeth my wyfe, executor. Overseers, William Mauncer and Richard A. Streate.

[Proved 23 March, 1601-2.]

CLXII THE WILL OF CHARLES FAIRFAX,* ESQ., OF BROCKET.

(Harte, 87.)

11 May, 1602. Charles Fairfax, of Brocket, in the Countie of Yorek, Esquier. My will is that all those my messuages, landes, and tenementes in Badsworth I doe frelie give them to Henrye Fayrefax, sonne of Sir Thomas Fairefax, of Denton, in the countie aforesaide, knighte, to Edwarde Fairefax, my brother, and to William Bainton, of Hunslet, neare Leedes, and to their heires equally to be devided them. And for the reste of my goodes I bequeath them to William Baynton, sole executor. Witnesses, Ferdinando Fairefax, Thomas Browne, Richard Rawson, Robert Tucker.

[Proved 19 Nov., 1604.]

CLXIII. THE WILL OF JOHN MYTCHELL, LATE OF WAKEFIELD.

(Harrington, 36.)

23 Feb., 1590-1. John Mytchell, late of Wakefeild, inholder. To be buried wheare it shall please God to call me in the church yarde at Kendall, or els wheare. That daie I shalbe buried I give unto the poore to be delte in bred, three shillinges, fower pence. And whereas my late wief, Betrice, hathe plaide the whore with divers and wente awaie from me, desiringe me to allowe her (her) apparell, which I did, and also gave her eighte poundes in moneie, uppon her

* He is said to have been an illegitimate son of Sir Thomas, first Viscount Fairfax, and brother of Edward Fairfax, the translator of Tasso's *Jerusalem Delivered*. He probably died abroad.

promise never to demaunde anie more of my goodes or landes, whearwith shee was fullie satisfiied, and it was doun about Midsomer laste in the knowledge of Sir Richard Robinson, vicar of Wakefeild, Richard Tailer, Robert Kyllenbeck, Leonarde Richardson, Willim Bromed, and others moo ; whearefore my will is that heereby shee shalbe cleerelie excluded and barred of anie more parte of my goodes or landes in anie wise due unto her by me. And for my landes in Wakefeild I will that my sonn John Mitchell shall have that parte of landes that caime by his mother, and the reste that I boughte of my brother lawe, Peter Godmonde, I give unto Nicholas Mitchell and Henrie, my sonnes, equallie to be divided ; and that my sonnes shall give unto Jane my daughter at London five poundes, six shillinges, eighte pence, of the which John to paie her three pounde, six shillinges, eighte pence, and Nicholas and Henrie either of them twentie shillinges. And whereas I have passed over a revercon of yeeres of the Swann at Wakefeilde, with divers other thinges, unto one Stephen Perseley, gentleman, amountinge to fortie poundes, to be paide at twoe severall daies as apperithe by twoe bondes from the saide Persley and one Mr Erdington, which bondes I have lefte with Roberte Smithe for the receipte of the said moneie to my use ; and whereas I am indebted unto William Piggott fortie poundes to be paid when he commethe to lawefull age, my will is that the somm shalbe put out unto whome as Gilbert Wilson, Robert Smithe, and Robarte Michell, or twoe of them, shall appointe. And whereas I have goodes lienge in the woll chamber which is in my possession untill the laste paimente from Persley, my minde is that the same goodes and all other timber and ymplementes of husbandrie shalbe solde at the discrecon of the saide three men, which saide somm and all other debtes shall be paide unto my children, John, Nicholas, Harrie, and Jane Mitchell. And wheras by my father's will it appearethe that I had given unto me the one halfe of the tenemente in Cook, wheare I was borne, and other legacies, and that I was never fullie agreed withall, yf it be soe that my cosin, Roberte Michell, will paie unto my exequitors the some of five poundes within one yeere after God shall call me, to be equally divided unto my fower children, then I am contente thearewith ; yf he doe refuse then I give my whole title of my intereste of tenent-righte and of my remainder of my childe's parte unto all the children. Exequitors I make John Mitchell, my sonn, and Nicholas

Michell. I have divers sonimes of moneie dewe unto me, as appeareth by bills and booke in a cheste at the Swan. I have also certaine sommes of money due unto me in the Baronie of Kendall. Supervisors, my welbeloved John Hussey, gent., Gilberte Wilson, and Roberte Smithe, unto whome I give tenn shillinges. And whereas I have delivered a note unto Mr Hussey, aboute fower pounde, for the children of my daughter Jenet, called Edwarde and Jane Crosbie; my minde is that upon the recoverie theareof theie shall have the same monie whatsoever as in the note, and twentie shillinges a peece more, to be a meane to helpe them to London, or otherwise as my supervisors shall thinke meete for them.

[Proved 21 April, 1592.]

CLXIV. THE WILL OF REYNOLD KITCHENN,* FORMERLY OF SKIPTON.

(Kidd, 34.)

18 Julie, 1594. I, Reignold Kitchenn, the sonne of Richard Kitchenn, of Skiptone in Craven, make my will. I doe make my welbeloved freindes and bretheren in Christ, Gregory Holme, resident in Russia, and Barnaby Chamley, at this present resident in the same partes of Russia, my overseers. I appoynt my brother, Thomas Kitchenn, of Skipton in Craven, yeoman, my executor, and doe give unto him and to his children after my decease all such money, goodes, howsholde stufte, apparell, whatsoever God hath endued me withall. Unto my syster Isabell, wife unto my brother Thomas Kitchen, a blewe Pereia rugge, with a Russe Corobia. Unto my brother Thomas Kitchen one smale Englishe porsse, and therin a rose noble, one angell of gould, and a tooth picker of sylver. Unto my godfather, Thomas Barrash, one little wodden cuppe, als a Russe coffes. Unto ye poore of Skipton forthit shillinges. Unto my brother Thomas Kitchen one bedd of downe. Unto myne overseers, Gregory Holmes and Barnaby Charnley, to eyther forthit shillinges. Provided alwayse that the charges of my buryall shalbe deducted out of the goodes which I have gyvenn unto my brother Thomas Kitchenn and to his childdrenn. In witnes of the truth that this is my will, I have subscribed my name this fifteth daye of August, 1594.

[Proved 16 May, 1599.]

* There is a list of goods taken 4 August, 1594, at the Castle of Archangell.

CLXV. THE WILL OF THOMAS CROMPTON,* OF BISHOP BURTON.
(Montague, 18.)

Oct. 18, 43 Eliz. (1592). Thomas Crompton, of Bennyngh-ton, in the countie of Hertford, esquier. I give unto my wief all my plate, chaines, jeweles, housholdstuff, corne, graine, haye, oxen, kyne, sheepe, horses, geldinges and mares whiche I have in London and Hounslowe. I give unto my lovinge sonne in lawe, William Gee, esquire, Roger Raute, esquire, and John Brewster, gentleman, all the rectorye and parsonage of Busshopburton, in the countie of Yorke, and all glebe landes, tiethes, proffittes, etc., belonginge, and the mannor of Walkington and the woodes called Busshops woodes in Walkington, and all other landes, wherein I have anie estate for terme of yeres, and also the mannor of Killithorp, in the countie of Yorcke, and also the lease of the tennementes in Skerne, which is of truste made to Frauncis Jackson and Clement Dawbeney, to have and to hold to the saide William, Roger, and John for the term of eight yeres after my deathe for the performaunce of this my will, and from after the saide tearme ended then the parsonage of Bisshopburton, the manor of Walkington, the woodes, the manor of Kellithorpe, the lease of Skerne, to remaine wholie to my sonne Thomas Crompton and his assignes, provided alwaies and upon condicon that if the saide Thomas Crompton the sonne, within the space of two yeres next after my death, doe assure by good assuraunce unto my younger sonnes, John Crompton, Robert Crompton, and Edward Crompton, to each of them for the tearme of foure-score yeres, if they or any of them soe longe live, one yearelie somme of one hundred marckes a peece to issue out of the proffittes of the office called the Cirographers office of the Common Plees, otherwise called the fine office, the saide yerelie somme or penceon to be paied equallie at fower tearmes in the yeare: widelicet the last daie of Michaelmas terme, the last daie of Hillarie tearme, the last daie of Easter tearme, and the last daie of Trinitie terme; and the first payment thereof to be made at such of the saide daies as shall first happen after the death of me, the saide Thomas Crompton, and of Maister Thomas Pagit, esquire; if the estate in the

* The Crompton family appeared at Dugdale's Visitation in 1666. The testator had several offices in London, but had property in Yorkshire. His eldest son, Sir Thomas, is said to have been slain by a robber at Abbeville in France. From his second son, Sir John, descended the Cromptons of Skerne, and from the third son, Robert, the family at Great Driffield (Dugdale's Visitation).

saide office graunted to the saide Thomas Pagit, the saide Thomas Crompton, the younger, and to one John Morley, gentleman, or anie of them by lettres patentes under the grete Seale of England, shall soe longe continue or might have soe longe continued ; and if my saide sonne Thomas Crompton shall nott within two yeres nexte after my deceasse convey and assure the saide yerelie somme to the saide John, Roberte, and Edward, accordinge to the true entent hereof, or if the saide somme be nott well paied unto my sonnes at the daies nor by the space of fortie daies nexte after the same, that then the estate soe bequeathed by this my will of the personage, mannors, etc., to my sonne Thomas Crompton shall cease and be voide, and then my will is and I bequeath the same premisses unto John, Robert, and Edward Crompton after the eight yeres after my death, without anie condiccon. I give my son Thomas Crompton my best seale ringe of gould, my best bason and ewer of silver parcell guilt, my two livery pottes of silver parcell guilt, and my best standing cup of silver guilt, and all my suites of hanginges of tapestrie or arras, saving one suite for my wief at her eleccon, all my houshold stuff, corne, and cattell in the countie of Yorke. To my daughter Elizabethe one thousande poundes, and to everie of my daughters Magdalene, Alice, Margaret, Suzan, Sara, and Fraunces as shall accomplish the age of twentie and one yeres, or be married withe the consent of my wief or my eldest sonne, or of some of my overseers, one thowzande marches, and in the meane time yearelie twentie poundes a peece, all which sommes to be paied out of the money which shall arrise of the sale of my landes appointed to be sould and oute of the proffittes of my landes, leases, and office of cirographer ; to my daughter Gee my Turkey ringe ; to my daughter Elizabethe one standing cup of silver and my dyamond ringe ; to my sonne John a guilt bole with the cover, which was Sir Christofer Hatton's, the late lorde Chaunceler, and to each other of my sonnes a peece of plate. To Frauncis Jackson, Clement Dawbeney, my servauntes, twentie poundes (each) ; to other servauntes which have served me above three yeres fower poundes a peece ; to each other of my men and women servauntes fortie shillinges a peece ; to Roberte Jones, my cooke, an annuitie of twentie shillinges ; to William George, my butler, an annuity of fortie shillinges ; to the poore of Hounslowe, of the Hospitall of Christ Church in London, of the overseers of the poore of Bennynge頓, five poundes

(each). I pardon all the debte my brother John Crompton oweth me being five hundred poundes. Where I and my brother John have joynlie the stewardship and bailywick of Beverley, and of other possessions in the countie of Yorke by patent under the seale of the Courte of Exchequer, my will is that my brother surrender the patent, and that a new patent be taken to my sonne Thomas and my brother; howebeit I will that my brother during his life shall have the whole fee. To my cousin Elizabethe Courte, who hathe married William Court, tenn poundes. To her sister, Anne Warriner, tenn poundes. To every of my good frendes that my wief shall thinke meete a ringe of gould. All my leases, goodes not bequeathed, shall be sould, and the profittes I give to my sonnes Thomas, John, Robert, and Edward. To my youngest sonne, Edwarde, the fee simple of the parsonage of Lekenfeild, in the countie of Yorke, the fee simple of those landes in Frothingham, called Emot landes and Fether Holme, with all the landes bought of her maiestie. Executors, my sonne and heire Thomas, and sonne in lawe William Gee, esquier. Overseers, my good frendes Sir Henrie Lindley, knight, and Thomas Pagit, esquier, to each a bole of silver of ten poundes.

[Proved 18 Feb., 1601-2.]

CLXVI. THE WILL OF CHRISTOPHER PYM, OF CHILWELL,
CO. NOTT.

(Wodhall, 21.)

29 May, 42 Eliz. Christopher Pym, of Chillwell, in the countie of Nottingham, gent. To be buried within the churche of Adenburgh, under my seate. I appoint lands in Long Eaton and Willsthorpe, whiche were my father, Henry Pymmes, inherytance, and sundry lands in Adenburgh, etc., shalbe soulde by myne executors for payement of my debtes and towardes the saving harmles of my brother Henry Pym and others, which stand bounde with me, and the surplusage whiche will rise I will shalbe divided betwene my wife and all my children. To Jone my wife, for bringing uppe of all my children, saving my sonne and heire, closes in Long Eaton, etc. To my brother Henry Pym two leas in Long Eaton. To Robert Stanfeylde, my servant, one cottage and croft, payeng yearelye my sonne Edward 8^s 4^d. To Edward Pym, my second sonne, landes in Long Eaton and Sandyacre, reserving unto Jone my wife her joyncture, and for defalte of yssue to my sons

Christofer, John, Michell, and the righte heires of me. To Michell Pym, my sonne, three farmes in Chillwell and Adenburgh, remainder to defaulte of issue to John, Christopher, Edward. To son Christopher fower farmes in Chillwell and Adenburgh, remainder to John, Michell, Edward. I bequeath unto Katheren Wheateley foure poundes at one and twentye yeares, in respecte of certen goodes whiche I hadd of her fathers. To my foure sonnes, Henry, Edwarde, Michell, and Christopher Pym, every one of them ten shillinges in full of their childe's partes. To Henry my brother my greate ringe and my beste cloake; unto my sister his wife and Christofer Pym my godsonne, either of them fyve shillinges. To my servautes Thomas Stanfeylde twentye shillinges, Elizabeth Kylborne fyve shillinges; to my sister Martin fyve shillinges; to my brother Thomas Pym fyve shillinges; to every one of my housholde servautes twelve pence. All the rest of my goodes I will that they be devided into three equall partes, reserving the twoo leases appoynted to be soulde, the firste parte I geve unto my welbeloved wife Johan Pym, thother twoo partes I geve unto my sonne John Pym and my three daughters, Constance, Elizabeth, and Margarett Pym, to be equally divided. I make my brother Henry Pym and my brother Thomas Pym executors, and gardyans of my said fyve sonnes. I will my wife shall have the custody of my daughters. I make Nicholas Alexander, of Draycott, my cozen, and Thomas Charleton, of Sandyeacre, my cozen, supervisors.

[Proved 11 April, 1601.]

CLXVII. THE WILL OF SIR GEORGE SAVILE,* OF SOOTHILL, KNT.

(Cope, 34.)

20 July, 1612. George Savile, of Soothill, knight. I will that my body be buried in Thornhill Church, or wheare els my dearest wife pleaseth. Since I have no power to recompence by yearly annuytie that desert which my most deare wife might clayme of me, be yt knowne that I freely doe bestowe of her all my claime in the milnes of Wakefeild, Horbury, Numiller Dame, with all my right in the tythes

* Son of Sir George Savile, of Thornhill, Bart., by his first wife, Mary, daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury. He died in his father's lifetime. He married first, Sarah, daughter of John Rede; secondly, 14 Sept., 1607, Anne, daughter of Sir William Wentworth, Bart., of Wentworth. He was buried at Thornhill, 24 August, 1614. His eldest son George died unmarried at Oxford, and William succeeded to the title and estates.

of Wakefeild, Warmfeild, Heath, the ould parke of Wakefeild, the newe parke of Wakefeild, Ouchthorpe, Wrenthorpe, Deusbury, Soothill, Chidsell, Heaton, and Ossett, and all claims in all milnes, tithes, chattels real and chattels personall in the county of Yorke oreles wheare, to have to her and her executors, etc., for ever. To my eldest sonne George all my right in all my landes in Yorkeshire as Thornehill, Soothill, Chidsell, Heaton, Darrington, Wentbrigge, Smeaton, Yorke, Emley, Thurlston, Bothomhall, Golcer, Eland, and inne townes thereaboutes, in Lincolnshire, Barrobye, or in Hunsworth, or any other place within these counties of Yorke and Lincolne, or in the counties of Nottingham or Leicester, except the Heath landes within Warmfeild as hereafter shalbe declared, to have the landes to him and his heires for ever. I give unto him one ringe of gould, set with diamondes in forme of a harte. To my second sonne William one annuytie of a hundredth poundes, to be paid him out of Hunsworth duringe his life, which if his brother shall refuse to pay, I give unto him all my right in my landes in the Heath within Warmfeild late purchased Mr Stuble, and the little howse at Heath which I shall or may have of George Shillitoe by exchange for my greater house there, provided that if my eldest sonne George shall well paye unto my sonne William the annuytie, then I will give all my right in those lands to my eldest sonne George, the said landes beinge purchased in the names of Mr William Vernon and Mr Charles Greenwood. To my sonne William a ring, wherein is sett a faire blew saphire. If it please God that my entirely beloved wife shall chaunce to have any other sonne by me, then I will that the sonne have also one hundredth poundes by the yeare out of my mannor of Emley and out of my landes in Emley. If my loyall and lovinge wife shall chaunce to have a daughter by me, I will the daughter have at her marriage or at nyнетeene yeares of age, paid by my sonne George or my next heires, one thowsand poundes for hir portion. If the porcon chaunce not to be paide I give unto her all timber and wood which at my death or the death of my father shalbe standinge upon all the land which I have or should have hadd. To my said sonne or daughter a ring, wherein is written this poesey, "Keepe this and thinke of me. J.T." I desire that my sonne George doe read over the jointure which I promised when I could to make to his mother, whose surpassing love and tender care over him I can well witnes hath bin exceedinge great. I saye

I desire he would be carefull to make hir an estate for hir life, be fitting soe loveinge a wife to his father and tender a mother over him. I give unto my ever honored father, to my most honorable uncle the Earle of Shrewsbury, to my honorable and most lovinge aunte, the Ladie Grace Caven-
dishe and M^{ris} Jane Talbott, and to my kind cosin Gilbert Nevill, of Grove, esquire, to every of these a gould ringe weighing twentie shillinges, havinge one parte flatt on the outside, whereon deathes head to be engraven and these wordes about it: *Memor esto brevis oevi.* To my aunt, M^{rs} Vernon, and to my cosen, M^{rs} Hester Savile, to either of them tenn poundes in gould. I wish my well deservinge servantes may be rewarded as my wyfe shall thinke meete. I appoint the most reverend father in God, George, Arch-bishop of Canterbury; my antient lovinge tutor in Oxford, Edward Talbott, Esquier; my most approved noble and loving uncle, S^r Thomas Wentworth, knight; my deare brother in lawe, and Mr. Charles Greenwood, parson of Thornhill, my ever kind cosen, all fower my executors, giving to each of them a silver bowle well gilded, and weighing twentie pounde. Witnesses, Tho: Wentworth.

[Proved ult. April, 1616, by Sir Tho. Wentworth, Kt. and Bart.]

CLXVIII. THE WILL OF GILBERT TALBOT,* 7TH EARL
OF SHREWSBURY.

(Cope, 51.)

4 May, 1616. Gilbert, Earle of Shrewsburie, havinge by God's good favor attained to the age of threscore and two

* The will of the fourth Earl of Shrewsbury was printed in *Northern Wills*, vol. i, p. 144, and that of George, sixth earl, in this volume, p. 148. It seems right that the will of the seventh earl should also find a place to complete the series in the London registry.

Gilbert, seventh Earl of Shrewsbury, was born 20 November, 1553, and was married before 15 to Mary, daughter of Sir William Cavendish, by "Bess of Hardwick." His elder brother, Lord Talbot, died *s.p.*, so he succeeded him in 1582. There is an interesting account of his life in Hunter's *Hallamshire*, p. 98. He had two sons, who died young, and three daughters. Mary, the eldest, married William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, dying *s.p.* 1651; Elizabeth, the second, married Henry Grey, Earl of Kent, and also died *s.p.*; Alathea, the youngest, married, in 1606, Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, living till 1654.

On the death of the seventh earl, Edward Talbot, eighth earl, succeeded to the titles, but only lived a short time. His will is at York, 15 January, 1617-8, proved 9 September, 1618.

The Sheffield and other estates were jointly held by the sisters, but on the two elder dying without issue, they ultimately came to Thomas Howard, fifth Duke of Norfolk, grandson of the Lady Alathea, and have followed with that dukedom to the present owner.

The testator died 8 May, 1616, and was buried in Sheffield Church, but there is no monument to him.

yeares and more, make my will. My bodie I comitt to the earthe and requier the same to be interred in Sheffelde Churche, where my grandfather, father, mother, and elder brother lye buried, and my funeralls to be performed in such sorte as beftites my rancke and calling. All my goodes, jewelles, plate, utensiles, howsholde stuffe, iron, leade, woll, debtis, arrerages of rentes, leases and chattells, and all the mannors, landes, tenementes, etc., whereof I am seised of the mannors and landes late in the possession of my late brother, Henrie Talbott, esquier, deceased, and of Henrie Cavendish, esquier, or either of them, in the counties of Derbie and Stafforde excepted, I devise to my executors, towerdes the performance of my funeralles, the discharge of my debtis in a schedule annexed, and after these paid I will the surplusage, yf anie, to my executors. I will an hospitall to be founded at Sheffelde for perpetuall maintenance of twentie poore personnes, and to be called the Hospitall of Gilbert, Earle of Shrewsburie, and the same to be indowed with such revenues and possessions as my executor shall thinke fitt, not beinge under two hundred poundes a yeare. To my gratiouse Soveraigne, in remembrance of my dewtie, a cupp of gold of two hundred powndes value, and to the Queenes Maiestie a cupp of goulde of the same value. And to the Prince Charles a cupp of gould of one hundred poundes value. To my deere and beloved daughters eche of them a cupp of goulde, of an hundred poundes value. To theire lordes and husbandes, my sonnes in lawe, to eache of them a cup of goulde of an hundred poundes value. To my fower graundchilfren, the sonnes of my daughter Arundell, eche of them a cupp of goulde of an hundred poundes value. To my executors a cupp of goulde of an hundred poundes a peece. I will for a legacie to my servaunte, Thomas Cooke, one annuitie or yearelie rente of threescore poundes a yeare duringe his life. To my servaunt, William Hamonde, one annuitie of an hundred poundes by yeare. And of this my last will I make my honorable and worthie frendes S^r Raphe Wynwood, Knight, principallie secretarie to the Kynges most excellent Maiestie, and my lovinge nephewe, S^r William Cavendishe, knight, my executors. In presence of Edw. Cooke, George Moone.

[Proved 14 May, 1616.]

APPENDIX.

Short Abstracts of Wills of persons living in London and the South, having some connection with the northern counties.

30 Nov., 1582. WILLIAM ADDAMS, of Newington, co. Kent, "screvener and scholemaister." All my lands in the parish of Camser (Campsall) unto my well beloved friend Harrye Collyar, and all lands in Seckhouse and all goods remaining, he executor. Pr. 19 June, 1583 (Rowe, 34).

25 Aug., 1570. ROGER ALFORDE,* esquier, Hitcham, Bucks. To be buried in the chancel of the church there. Wife Elizabeth; son Edward; daughter Anne; brother Fraunces and his son Thomas Alforde; brother Launcelote Alforde; son - in - law William Clark, Esq.; Launcelott Alforde, of Meaux; and John Alforde, of Bylton, Esq., co. York. To daughter Anne lands in Wayne and Wawynge, in said county, in tenure of cousin Edward Aldforde. Pr. 29 Oct., 1580 (Arundell, 38).

20 May, 1558. THOMAS ALLYN, "clerke, parsone of Stevenage," co. Hertf. To be buried there. "I will that my executors shall kepe for me thre severall monethe myndes wherof one to be kept in Stevenage, one in Thornhill, co. Yorke, and the thirde in Sherlande, co. Derb., and that there be distributed at Stevenage and at Thornhill vj¹¹ xiijs^s iiij^d, at Sherlande iij¹¹. vijs^s viij^d. To the churche of Thornhill one chalice, with a paten and sixe longe torches." Pr. 17 Feb., 1558-9 (Welles, 39).

28 Apr., 1582. RICHARD ATKINSON, citizen and cutler, of London. To the children of Thomas Kitchen, of Ralleston (Rilston) in Craven, deceased, five marks equally. To William and Thomas Atkinson, sons of Peter Atkinson, late of Skipton in Craven, yeoman, 40¹¹. Brother Robert Atkinson; wife Isabel. Pr. 25 May, 1582 (Rowe, 29).

1 Apr., 1580. HENRY AVETSON, of London, gent. Unto Christian Sexin, widow, my sister's daughter, 10¹¹. To Robert Fawcett, of Sedberge, my brother - in - law,

* There is a pedigree of Alford of Meaux in St. George's Visitation (Foster Ed., 486).

6^{li} 13^s 4^d, and to the same Robert, to the use of his daughter married to John Fawcett, of Guldera, and her children, 10^{li}. To the other daughter which Robert had by my sister, the same. To my sister Margery Blande, widow, and to either of her two daughters and to Richard Blande her son 10^{li}, and to Christopher his brother, that dwelleth at Middleton, 5^{li}. To Thomas Blande, sadler in London, and to his children, 20^{li}, and I forgive him 10^{li}. I will that 30^{li} be distributed amongst the poorest of my kin in Sedberghe. Pr. 27 Jan., 1580-1 (Darcy, 3).

26 Aug., 1576. NICHOLAS BACKHOWSE, citizen and grocer, of London. Goodes, etc., to be devided into three partes, one to Emme my wife, one amongeste my children Samuell, Myles, Rowland, Sara, and Marye, the thirde to performe my testamente. To cozen Gilberte Backhowes sixtene poundes quarterly, so longe as he shalbe withoute a benefice. To Thomas Backehowse, my brother's sonne, fyve poundes. To Anne, daughter of my brother Robert, five poundes. To the children of my sister, Catherine Hodgesonne, fyve poundes, in equal partes; and to the sonne of my brother, William Backehowse, three poundes; and to the children of my sister, Jane Glasters, fyve poundes; and to the children of my sister, Anne Huntingds, fyve poundes; and to my kinsman, Backehowse, prentice with a corriar in London, sonne of Percivall of Thabbye, of Howme, in Cumberlanc, fortie shillinges. To Katherine Barker, my maide, my wyve's kinswoman, fyve poundes; and to her brother, Robert Barker, fortie shillinges; and to Walter Carter, my wyve's unckle, three poundes; to his sonne Richard fortie shillinges; and to the wyfe of Rychard fortie shillinges. Sonne Fulliver and his wyfe a gowne. Anne Waller, my wyve's daughter. To Emme my wief somuche of the goodes which I had in her righte as executrice of her husbande, Owen Waller. Elizabeth Knight, of Sowtht, my wyve's auntē." Pr. 6 July, 1580 (Arundell, 26).

20 June, 20 Eliz. (1578). LEONARD BAMFORTH, of Clement's Inn, gent. He gives his executors all interest in one lease of Ardesley, co. York, which his father purchased of the Earl of Shrewsbury. Pr. 9 Nov., 1598 (Lewyn, 93).

20 May, 1579. JOHN BANCKES, "citezen and alebrewer." To be buried in St Buttolphes without Algate, near my late brother's grave. Eldest son Bartholomew; younger son Christopher; daughter Mary; Joan, wife of Richard

Banckes, of Fledmoore, Yorkshire; Thomas, son, and Mabell Banckes, of Fledmoore, daughter of Richard; Elizabeth and Agnes Carter, my sister's daughters. Wife Elizabeth executrix. Pr. 22 June, 1579 (Bakon, 26).

2 May, 1588. LAURENCE BANNASTER, of Weme, in the County of Salop, gent. I give five pounds to the poor householders in Sladeburne, co. York, and five marks to those in Altham, co. Lancaster, where I was born. To nephew, Nicholas Baunester, of Altham, Esq., a horse. To my very good Lady Anne, Countess of Arundell, the best horse; to Lady Elizabeth Howard, her sister, next best horse. Elizabeth my wife, Richard and Robert my sons. I have assured my lands in Easington, co. York, to my wife for her jointure. Pr. 17 Oct., 1588 (Leicester, 1).

2 Apr., 1591. SIR GEORGE BARNE, kn^t, and alderman of London. He gives his lease of years in the manors and park of Beverley to Dame Anne his wife, paying his brother John and Jane his wife such rent as hitherto paid them. Pr. 20 Jan., 1592-3.

1 Aug., 1580. RALPH BEASTE, "of High Holborne, boocher." Son Mr Willard; daughter Willard. Father Beaste to have occupation of my house and lands in Yorkshire where he dwells, which I hold of the Queen's Majesty's grant. Residue to wife Johan, executrix. Pr. 20 Oct., 1580 (Arundell, 38).

16 Jan., 1587-8. EDWARD BETHAM, Bushopthorpe. All goods in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire to Marie Betham, my wife, sole executrix; son Thomas Betham; daughter Sibell Betham. Pr. 12 Feb., 1587-8 (Rutland, 17).

13 June, 1585. RICHARD BOWSER, citizen and sadler, of London. "I give to the poore of Ries, in Holdernes, wheare I was borne, fourtie shillinges; and to a preacher that shall make a sermon in the saide parishe of Ries tenne shillinges. To the poore of twentie parishes next Ries tenne poundes. I give to my brother Robert Bowser and his children all my lease which I have in that farme in Wane, in Holdernes." Pr. 7 Feb., 1586 (Spencer, 9).

16 Dec., 1569. ROBERT BOWTHE, "apprentice to Thomas Payne, citizen and vintener, of London, and sonne of John Bowthe, deceased. To be buried within St Olave's Church. William Bowthe, of Woodhouse, co. Nott., stands bound to me for payment of £50. Cousin Charles Bowthe. Pr. 16 Jan., 1569-70 (Lyon, 1).

7 May, 1584. RICHARDE BRIGGE, of London, chapman. Wife Jane. To David, eldest son, lands at "olde Towne," co. York, in tenure of W^m Brigge, my father, in default to John, second son, and Richard, youngest son, in default to William and John, my brothers. To Richard, youngest son, lands in Middle Deane, a fulling mill in Wadsworth. Wife and brother William executors. Robert David, esquier, and Henry Farrer, of Hallyfax, gentleman, overseers. Pr. 26 May, 1584 (Watson, 7).

17 Nov., 1558. ROBERT BROADBANKE, gent., Huntingdon, co. Hunt. To be buried in St Mary's Church. To Dorothe, wife, all my lands in Yorkshire for life, and after to my right heirs. Pr. 25 Jan., 1558-9 (Welles, 23).

29 Aug., 1590. JOHN BROOKEBANKE, citizen and armorier, of London. He gives his father, Launcelot Broockbank, of the parish of Winandermere, in the counte of Westmerland, yeoman, an annuity of four pounds. Pr. 22 Oct., 1591 (Sainberbe, 74).

30 June, 1588. SIR VALENTINE BROWNE, of Hogsdon, co. Midd., knighte. "To Dame Thomazine, my wife, all my houses in the town of Barwick upon Tweed, and rents out of the manor of Outchester, co. Northumberland, after her decease to Nicholas, Valentine, Thomas, sonnes of me and Dame Thomasine, remainder to Valentine Browne, eldest son of my first wife. Daughter Anne Browne." Pr. 27 Mar., 1589 (Leicester, 35).

28 June, 1594. CUTHBERTE BUCKLE, knighte, Lorde Mayor of London. To be buried in the church of St Mary at Hill. To Twenty poor maidens born and dwelling in the parish of Bourghe under Staynmore, in the County of Westmerland, where I was borne, to every of them twenty shillings. To the mending of highways between Mayden Castle and Baylye Bridge, in the said county, twenty poundes. For a dinner for the parishioners of Bourghe 6¹¹ 13^s 4^d within 3 months after my decease. Amongst the children of my cousin, W^m Brunskell, by his late wife, my neice, 40¹¹. To my brother-in-law, Peter Brunskell, 5¹¹. To my cousin, George Brunskell, son of said Peter, 5¹¹. Amongst the children of my cousin, Thomas Garthe, 30¹¹, and to himself 10¹¹. To my cousin Joan, wife of James Hutchinson, 20¹¹. Cuthbert Harrison, my nephew, 50¹¹. To my sister Leyminge a ring. To my cousin, John Bennett, a ring. To my brothers-in-law, Mr Peter Robinson and Mr

John Johnson, each a ring ; cousin Mr John Dent a ring ; wife Elizabeth and son Christopher Buckle. Pr. 3 July, 1594 (Dixy, 55).

14 Oct., 1594. DAME ELIZABETH BUCKLE, late wife of Sir Cuthbert Buckle, knight, Lord Mayor of London, deceased. To be buried with my husband at St Marie at Hill. Son Christopher Buckle legacy at 21 ; sister Margery Pearse ; sister Robinson, wife of Peter Robinson ; sister Johnson, wife of John Johnson, merchant tailor, her daughter Sibbell Damporte ; sister and brother Leyminge ; brother Mr W^m Maston ; brother Mr Nicholas Maston ; my son, George Utley, citizen and draper. John Utley. Pr. 17 Oct., 1594 (Dixy, 67).

Last Feb., 1600. JOHN BURLEY, of London, gent. " To the maior, citizins, and comynalty of Yorke one hundred poundes, that they may from tyme to tyme for ever putt out the saime to use to foure, three, or twoo yong men in their discretyons, freemen of the Cittye of Yorke, according to the rate of sixe poundes for the said hundred poundes for a yeare, and they shall yearly distrybute the sixie poundes comeng from the use of the one hundredth poundes amongst the poore prysiners in the lower pryson of the castell of Yorke ; if the maior, etc., refuse to accepte, then the guifte shalbe voyd, and the guifte shalbe employed by the executor of my will for the releif of the poore in the lower pryson. I give to Anthoine Besson, of Grayes Inne, gentleman, towardes the erection of an hospitall or free schole in Wensleidale, twenty poundes." Pr. 9 March, 1600-1 (Woodhall, 21).

10 Dec., 1571. HUGH CARTWRIGHT, of West Malling, Kent., esquier. To my brother, Thomas Cartwright, the issues of all my lands in counties of Nottingham, Bedford, and in the City of London, until my nephew, William Cartwright, accomplish the age of 21, saving the Queen shall have a full third due to her out of the manor of Ossington, co. Nott. To wife all goods. Pr. 5 July, 1572 (Daper, 25).

31 Aug., 1593. THOMAS COCKE, of London, alebrewer. To be buried at St Laurence, Poullnys. He gives his brother, Harry Cocke, 2 tenements in Houthwith, in the parish of Wharlton in Cleveland. After his mother's decease, to cousin Thomas Waterton ; to cousin Francis Stockdall, each 4^s. Pr. 3 Sept., 1593.

11 Sept., 1557. ARTHUR COLE, clerke. "If I be buried at Windsor, iiiij^{li} to be distributed to the deane, canons, etc. To Magdaleyne College, where I was partlie brought upp, vj^{li} xij^s iiiij^d. I give iij^{li} vjs viij^d to the porest of my parishe of Bolton Percye, within the shire of the Citie of Yorke, and x^{li} to the porest of my parishe of Odynton, in the sanne shire." Pr. 21 Feb., 1558 (Welles, 43).

16 Mar., 1575-6. HENRY CROWDER, citizen and saddler, of London. To be buried in the chancel of Alhallows, in Lombard Street. To Johan Wakefelde, my daughter-in-law, 10^{li}. To Johan, her daughter, 5^{li}. To my kinsman, Henry Crowder, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. To my kinsman, Thomas Blande, in Fleet Street, 20^s, and to his two daughters 20^s a peice. To widow Londe, my kinswoman, dwelling in Sedbar. co. York, 40^s. I give amongst the poorest of my kindred unto me in Sedbar 5^{li}. To brother Richard Crowder 40^s. To Johan Wakefelde, my daughter-in-law, a black gown, and to William Wakefelde, her husband, my "shepes collor gowne." Pr. 3 Apr., 1576 (Carew, 7).

1 Dec., 1582. CUTHBERT EDEN, of St Bridget's, otherwise St Bride's, mercer. To be buried in my parish church. My goods in three parts, the first for my debts, the second and third between Alice my wife and William my son and Fraunces my daughter. If any of my children die, their portion into 3 parts, the first to my brother William Eden, the second to my wife, and the third to Margarette Potter als. Andersone, Custance Banbrige, and Elizabeth Eden, my sisters. I bequeath out of a debt which Robert Eden, of the Bishoprick of Durham, gent., oweth me, 8^{li} 19^s to Margaret Potter, 40^s to Constance Banbrige, to Elizabeth Eden 4^{li}, to John Carr, of Newcastle upon Tyne, 19^s. To cousin William Parratt, pewterer, 20^s; to John son of Robert Saunders, my cousin, 5^{li}; to his sister Eden, of St Katherine's, 20^s; to sister Butcher 20^s; to brother Butcher my ring; to brother William Eden 20 nobles; to cousin Alyce Smythe 5^s 8^d. Residue to my brother William Eden, my son William and my daughter executors. To my brother John Eden, of the Bishoprick of Durham, 20^s. To Robert Eden, of Newcastle, a ring. To William Eden, scrivener, of London, 20^s. Brother Butcher and John Barton overseers. Pr. 23 Jan., 1582-3 (Rowe, 3).

17 Dec., 1584. JOHN ELEBECKE, East Smithfield, yeoman. Adam Elebeck, my father, and Johan his wife,

to have lands in Gosforth, co. Cumb., and stock of sheep. At their decease to sell the same and pay proceeds to churchwardens of Gosforth. Pr. 17 May, 1585 (Brudenell, 24).

24 Nov., 1575. JOHN ERINGTON, of Fulham, servaunt to William Dodington, gent. To my Mr and to my brother, Raphe Erington, all my lands in the order of Mr Robert Freake. To my brother-in-law, Christopher Eliner, my lease of Newboke. To my brother, George Erington 5th yearly of my leases of Cleisbre. Rest to my Mr and brother Raphe, executors. Pr. 10 Feb., 1575-6 (Pyckering, 57).

24 Apr., 1575. RICHARD FAWCET, "preest." Goods in three parts, one to the poor of Sedber, where I was born, one to my poor brethren and sisters and their children, one for legacies. Residue to Richard Fawcet, my godson, son of James Fawcet, of Halbanck, born in Sedber, John Shawe, and Leonard Bamforth, of Bradfelde, executors. Mr Thurstan Bamforth, of Offerton, supervisor. Pr. 6 July, 1575 (Pyckering, 30).

1 Jan., 1579-80. ROBERT FLETCHER, of Chesterfeilde, gentleman. To be buried nere to my late dearlie beloved wief if it wilbe suffered, yf not, then she to be taken up and layed in some other convenient place in the churche of Gedlinge, in the Countie of Nettingham, and I to be layed by her, wheresoever I chaunce to die. Wife Alice; son Fraunces; daughter Wenefried; cosin Elizabeth Alcocke, widowe; brother-in-lawe Mr John Molynewes, esquier; brothers-in-lawe and sister Mr Edmund, Mr Christopher, and Mistress Jane Molynewes; brother-in-lawe Mr Anthonie Molynewes; brother Thomas Flecher, deceased; cosin Mr Fraunces Molynewes. Pr. 18 Mar., 1579-80 (Bakon, 21).

20 Feb., 1582-3. CUTHBERT FORSTER,* of Gray's Inn, gent. His cousin, Mr William Selbie, sole executor, to pay his debts, saving his brother Flore and his man Pottes to have his farm at Hexham for rest of the lease. Pr. 25 Feb., 1582-3 (Rowe, 10).

7 Apr., 1574. WILLIAM FOSTER, citemen and haberdasher, of London. Ellen wife; Mary daughter, wife of Robert White, of the Inner Temple. I give 10th amongst the poorest of Leeke, co. York, where I was born. Brother Richard Foster. Pr. 20 Oct., 1574 (Martyn, 37).

7 Oct., 1563. CHRISTOPHER FREMAN. To be buried within the churche of St Talbones within Woodestreate, in

* From Gray's Inn, 1574-5.

London. To Isabell Hall, the daughter of George Hall, of London, draper, my howse in Scarborowe, in Yorkshire, yf it shall please God to call Isabell to His mercie, then the howse to remaine unto Thomas Hall, the sonne of George Hall, and yf it please God to call both, then the howse to remaine to Issabell, the wief of the above named George Hall. Pr. 30 Apr., 1564 (Stevenson, 12).

20 May, 1569. ELIZABETH FREMAN, of High Holborne, in the suburbes of London, widow. To be buried in the churche of St Andrewes, in Holborne. My husband appointed me and one Roger Amyas, Esq., his executors. Whereas he gave to every of my daughters, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Isabell 100^{li} a piece. I give them 100^{li} a peice over their father's bequest. If they die, my son Richard to have their portions. My executors to put Isabell to Sir William Garrard, knight, and dame Isabell, his wife; Elizabeth to Roger Amyas and my aunt, his wife; Margaret to Robert Fylmer, Esq., and Fraunces, his wife. I give my moiety of the rectory of Coverham, co. York, to my son Richard and his heirs, and for lack of issue to my brother, Roger Jenkyn. To him 50^{li}. Cousin Israell Amyas and his wife xx^s a peice. Pr. 18 June, 1572 (Daper, 20).

20 Feb., 1588. THOMAS GARDYNER, of London, esquire. Out of my yearly annuity or annual rent of the parsonage of Pickering, in the County of York, there be appointed to my three daughters, Cassander, Mary, and Elizabeth Gardyner, the moiety of the annuity, provided that the same portion do amount to Cassander 400 marks, and Mary and Eliz. 300. The rest of annuity to son Walter Gardyner. Pr. 5 Nov., 159— (Sainderbe, 66).

15 Feb., 1587. WILLIAM GARFORTHE, of St Gregory in Powles, London, gent. Unto Mr Alexander Nowell, deane of St Pawle, under whom I have been for a long time a poor officer of that church, and to the other 3 residentiaries twenty shillings each. To my 2 cousins Valentine and Margaret England, daughters of Thomas England, and Anne Garforth my sister, 20^{li} devided. To my brother Richard Garforth's 2 children, Richard and Anne, 10^{li} each. "To the maister governors or feoffees of Queene Elizabethes free schole at Kildwick in Craven, in the Countie of Yorke, tenne poundes, to be paid within fower yeares if the schoole shall be then fully erected." To my brothers Richard and Thomas Gartheforthe all my portion of my father's will.

To brother William Dawson's son 20^s. Cousin Mathew England lease in a shop. Wife Barbara executrix, to have residue. Pr. 22 Feb., 1587-8 (Rutland, 9).

4 Dec., 1571. RICHARD GAYWOODE, "citizen and saunter," of London. To be buried in the church of St Mildred, in Bread St. Goods to Thomas and Alice Gaywoode, my children, equally. To Thomas my son all lands in Mannsfeld, in Sherwoode, co. Nottingham, and for default of issue to daughter Alice. To her lands in Enfield. If it fortune Thomas and Alice to die, the lands to remain to the "Mrs and wardens of the companie of the Saulters of London." Children executors. Pr. 17 Sept., 1572 (Daper, 40).

20 Apr., 1564. THOMAS GIBSON, of London, cutler. To Thomas Abdaye, of London, cutler, my late master, all estate in lands, etc. called Colte Park, in Derestones, co. York, and residue of goods. Pr. 23 June, 1565 (Morison, 21).

29 Aug., 1582. WILLIAM GILBORN, citizen and draper, of London. I give my manor of Armyn, co. York, to my wife Elizabeth during her life, reversion to my son Nicholas. Sons John, Edward, daughters Mary and Martha. Pr. 1 Sept., 1582 (Tirwhite, 35).

28 Sept., 1563. RICHARD GRENE, merchant tailor, of London. Brother George Grene; mother Ellyn Grene, widow. To five sisters all sheep I have in Russendall, co. Westmorland; cousin John Hutchenson, clerk of the Taylors' Hall; cousin Christopher Hutchinson; brother Robert Grene. Residue to Richard, son of Leonard Grene, brewer, deceased, to be executor. Pr. 14 Oct., 1563 (Chayre, 34).

18 Aug., 32 Eliz. (1590). ROGER HAGARTH, gent. I have purchased lands in Everton and Claworth, co. Nott., I give them to my cousin Giles Hodgson, citizen of London, also manor of Great Houghton, part of the manors of Westborowe, Stubton, and Digby, part of the lease of Fermeton. To Mary, daughter of my brother George Hagarth, lease in Fawber, co. York. Pr. 28 Sept., 1593 (Nevell, 67).

21 Apr., 1580. WILLIAM HERON, "sergeante painter to the Quenes Matie of the parishe of St Leonardes, in Shorditche." To be buried in the church of St Leonard's. To my children George, Henry, Elizabeth, Susan Heron, 400^l. Wife Alice; brother Thomas Heron; sister Cutler's children; sister Beatrix Heron. To Randall Mason, my

servant, my working tools such as belong to the art of painting. To the poor of Darton, in Yorkshire, where I was born, 40^s. Brother John Robson's children. Wife executrix. Pr. 7 Apr., 1580 (Arundell, 12).

12 July, 1580. WILLIAM HERON, of Clerkenwell, gentleman. To Thomas Herne, of Newcastle, and his heirs the yearly rent of 5^{li} out of my lands in St Sepulchres. To University College, Oxford, and Peterhouse, Cambridge, a rent of 5^{li}. To two daughters-in-law, Katherine Bassett als. Popleton and Johan Hall, my first wife's daughters, and Margaret Bell, sheets, etc. To Elizabeth my wife 12^{li} over her 20^{li} yearly. To Roger Heron, of Rochester, in Northumberland, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d. Lands to the Corporations of the Woodmongers or Clothworkers. Pr. 22 Aug., 1580 (Arundell, 32).

11 Mar., 1588. JOHN HEWES, citizen and haberdasher, London. To the poor of Newton, in the County of York, where I was born, 6^{li} 13^s 4^d, towards the reparations there 13^{li} 6^s 8^d, to 6 poor maidens there 6^{li}, each 20^s; brother Nicholas Hewes 50^{li}, and his son Anthony 100^{li}; sister Cecily Dibbe 60^{li}; Peter Debbe, my nephew, 100^{li}; sister Jenet Brough 80^{li}; Frances Broughe, her daughter, 100 marks; nephews Francis Marshall and Robert Marshall, sons of my sister Margaret, each 40^{li}; sister Effam Forde 100^{li}; nephew George Hewes. Pr. 24 March, 1588 (Leicester, 34).

16 Apr., 1592. HUGHE HINDLEY, citizen and merchant tailor, London. Scholarshipe St John's College, Oxford. To the poor of Kendal 17^{li}; of Wigan 40^{li}. Pr. 6 May, 1592 (Hairington, 41).

27 July, 1591. JOHN HOBSON, of Hackenthorpe, co. Derby, yeoman. To Robert Hobson, my brother, one house called Stubinghouse, and 3 acres in the parish of Hansworthe, co. York; a house in Sheffield to pay my sister Katherine Caine 40^s; sister Margaret Steele. Pr. 4 Feb., 1591-2 (Harrington, 12).

26 Feb., 1580-1. FRANCIS HOLBROCK, of Newington juxta Sittingborne, Kent. Wife Mary; daughters Anne, Elizabeth, Dorothie; sons Fraunces, Richard, George, John, and Alexander. "Provided that it shalbe lawful for my executours to compounde for my personage of Sutton in Ashfelde, in Nottinghamshire." Pr. 20 Apr., 1558 (Darcy, 12).

16 or 21 Oct., 1570. WILLIAM HOLLANDE, "of Harmensworth, the yonger." To be buried in the church of Burnham. To Thomas Holland, my brother, my moiety of certain tithes of Poumfrete, in Yorkshire. Sister Elizabeth Wattes ; kinsman Owen Hollande. To servaunt Davy Leuce lease of a farm in Wyntersey, co. York. Pr. 8 June, 1571 (Holney, 30).

29 May, 1579. ROBERT HORNE,* Bishoppe of Winchester. To be buried in my cathedrall church before the pulpite. To my cathedrall all my bookes. To Magdalen Hospitall twentie poundes. To the poore of the citie or towne of Dursme (Durham) fortie poundes. George Dayrell my nephew, Pawle Dayrell my nephewe, Rebecca Hayman my daughter, Richard Acworth my nephewe. Residue to my foure daughters, Anne Dairell, Mary Hales, Margery Dairell, and Rebecca Heyman. Mr Watson, Dean of Winchester, M^r Doctor Ebden and John Dairell and John Hales, my sons-in-law, my executors. Pr. 27 June, 1579 (Bakon, 26).

18 July, 1580. ROBERT HULLSON, "citizine and marchaunt tailor, of London." Goods in 3 parts, one to Margarett my wife, one amongst my 5 children, Alice, wife of John Churchemaune, marchauntailor ; Agnes, wife of William Clayton, dyer ; Ellyn, wife of Humfreye Huntleye, iremonger ; Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas Collam, marchauntailor ; and John Hullson ; and one part to pay legacies. To the poor people of Burnsall in Craven, where I was born, 5ⁱⁱ. Wife executrix. Pr. 2 Aug., 1580 (Arundell, 29).

13 Aug., 1562. JANE JACKMAN, widow. Edward Jackman, of London, alderman, executor. Mawdelen his wife ; William Birkbey, brother ; Peter Birkbey, brother ; Richard, Edward, William, and Anne Jackman, my children. Ten pounds to the poorest people in Selby and Pomfret, County of York. Pr. 12 Oct., 1562 (Streat, 25).

31 Oct., 1574. FRANCIS JACKSON, citizen and goldsmith, of London. Residue of my goods in two parts, one to Anne my wife. To Oswell, my wife's son, xxⁱⁱ. To his

* Probably born at Cleator, co. Cumberland. Educated at St. John's College, Cambridge ; vicar of Matcham ; rector of Allhallows, Bread Street ; chaplain to Edw. V ; dean of Durham, 1551. A strong Puritan, and with his own hands "removed St. Cuthbert's tomb, and tore down ornaments in the Cathedral." When Queen Mary came to the throne he was deprived, and became an exile in Germany ; but on Queen Elizabeth's accession he returned, and was appointed Bishop of Winchester, 1561, and again was active in destroying buildings and ornaments at Oxford, &c. He died 1 June, 1579.

daughters Elizabeth and Margaret, xxⁱⁱ each. I give vj^{li} xij^s iiiij^d amongst the poor people of Burton in Kendal. To brother Richard Jackson and his son cⁱⁱ Towards the repairing of the highways between Kendal and Lancaster vⁱⁱ. To my aunt Beackbane's children xⁱⁱ. To John Jackson, of Kirkebank in Burton, xⁱⁱ. To my brother John Jackson, sometime servant with said John Jackson, iijⁱⁱ. To my goddaughter, daughter of my cousin John Wicly, vⁱⁱ. To my friend Robert Jackson, Ric. Wiclis, Bartholomew Jackson, the wife of M^r Beeson the turner, a golde ringe a peice. Executors, brother Richard Jackson and friend Nicholas Layfeld. Residue, half to poor in Burton and the other half in maintenance of the school there. Pr. 7 Dec., 1574 (Martyn, 46).

13 July, 1559. THOMAS JACKSON, citizen and mercer, of London. Brother Christopher Jackson; sister Alice Jackson, now dwelling in York; sister Margaret; father John Jackson, dwelling in Wakefield. "To one honest man or sondrie honest men for xx syrmondes vⁱⁱ, to be preached in Kendall, where I was borne, in the parish churche there." Residue to my father. Pr. 18 Sept., 1559 (Chayne, 41).

14 June, 1587. LEONARD JAIKE, citizen and vintner, of London. "I will that my leases in the mill called Burton Mill, in the parishe of Aiskarthe, in the County Yorke, and of that tenement in Ayskarthe, nowe or late in the tenure of William Jacke, shalbe solde by my executrix, and that the fourthe parte of the money shalbe given amongst the poore people of the towne of Aiskarthe, wherein I was borne." Jane my wife executrix. I give to the daughter of Anne Staveley, wife of William Staveley, of Ripon Park, gent., an annuity of 10ⁱⁱ. Pr. 27 June, 1587 (Spencer, 34).

9 Mar., 1594. JOHN Loco, of Cobham, co. Kent, gives to the poor of Cletter, co. Cumberland, xl^s. To the highways there xxx^s. To the poor of St Bees xxx^s, of Hensingham x^s, of Egremont xx^s. To Antony Loco, my cousin, all my lands in the parish of St Bees. Pr. 26 Mar., 1595 (Scott, 19).

14 July, 1597. RALPH LYNSEY, of St Michael, Crooked Lane, London, vintner. "I geve towardes the mayntenaunce of a free schoole in Dente, in the Countie of Yorke, thurtie poundes, to be paide in three yeares if the schoole shall be a free schoole, but yf the same shall not be a free schoole within

three yeares after my decease the legacie shalbe voyde. To the churchwardens of Dente a standinge cupp of sylver, all guylte, beinge challys fashion, to be used in the churche as a comunion cupp or challis. To the poore of Dente fyve poundes." Pr. 30 May, 1598 (Lewyn, 46).

4 Sept., 1564. SIR JOHN LYON, knight, citizen and alderman, of London. To be buried in the church of St Benet, Sherehogg. Whereas I have given to my wife, Dame Elizabeth, for her jointure all my grange of Brantcliff als. Brancilffe, in co. York, my manors of Roxbie, co. Lincoln, of Elton,* co. Notts., all which I confirm, and after her decease will the same to my cousin Richard, son and heir of my brother, Henry Lyon. Pr. 8 Jan., 1564-5 (Morrison, 3).

31 Dec., 1579. RICHARD LYON,† esquire, of West Twiford, co. Midd. My manor of Elton, co. Notts., and my grange of Brancilffe, co. York, to my sonn, Henry Lyon, in default to John, in default to Anne, Dorothie, and Awdrie, my three daughters. Henry Lyon, my father; Dorothie Lyon, daughter of my brother George. Isabel, wife, executrix. Pr. 19 Mar., 1579-80 (Arundell, 11).

13 Mar., 1575-6. THOMAS METCALF, citizen and goldsmith, London. Wife Alice. To cousin John Bussey, of the Middle Temple, gent., for his pains to be done at Bagbie, co. York, and to cousin George Metcalf, steward of Lincoln's Inn, a ring. Thomas Metcalf, my nephew; Margaret Norris, my brother Matthew's daughter; sister Katherine Todde; Alice, John, Thomas, Richard, children of Richard Elkynne; and my daughter Anne, now wife of Henry Alington; nephew George Metcalf. To poor of Bagby, where I was born, xl^s. Pr. 29 Mar., 1576 (Carew, 3).

10 Dec., 1582. THOMAS MICHELBORNE, of Winchester, esquire. To be buried in the parish church of St Morrice, nigh my father's tomb. Son Edward; wife Alice; daughters Suzan, Anne, and Mary. I give my sons John and Thomas all lands in Aldbrough, Carleton, Tanston, and Hylston, co. York. To Elizabeth my daughter, wife of William Stafford, twenty pounds of my lands in Holdernes. Brother Edward Michelborne. Wife executrix. Pr. 2 May, 1583 (Rowe, 24).

* Elton belonged to the Priory of Blyth, and was granted at the Dissolution to York, who sold it to Sir John Lyon, alderman, of London. He died 7 Sept., 6 Eliz. (1564) (Thoroton's *Nottinghamshire*, 112).

† Nephew and heir of the above Sir John Lyon, being son of Henry Lyon, aged 32 at his uncle's death. In the time of James I. George Lyon sold Elton to More (Thoroton's *Nottinghamshire*, 112).

2 Dec., 1575. JOHN MOONE, of Loughborowe, co. Leic. To the poor of Long Preston in Craven, where I was born, 3¹¹ 6^s 8^d, at the discretion of my father, Richard Moone, my brother Edmund, and the churchwardens. Wife Dorathie; daughter Bridget; brother Edmund Moone, of Long Preston, his three sons Richard, Thomas, and William. To William my son, lands in Wakefield; to John my son, lands in Mallome; nephew George, son of my brother, Thomas Moone. Pr. 14 Mar., 1575-6 (Carew, 4).

14 Sept., 1582. THOMAS MOWFFETT, citizen and girdler, of London. To be buried in the church commonly called Thomas Beckettes. Three sons, William, Thomas, and Peter; daughters Mary, Huish, Ellin Linacres; sister Joan Greene and her husband, Olyver Grene; cousin Daniel Oderm; William and James, sons, and Alice, daughter of my daughter, Mary Huishe; Susan, wife to son William; Timothy, Peter, Thomas, sons, and Susan and Mary, daughters of son William; Jane, wife of son Thomas; sister Stringer, dwelling at Lynne, her son Thomas; cousin John, the glover; Rowland, son to son-in-law James Huishe. "I will that at Whitbye be paide everie Sonday to twelve poore people two pence a peice for the space of twenty yeres nexte ensuinge my decease, yf my sonne William lyves so longe, or else not. Item that duringe the terme of twentie yeares, yf my sonne William lyve so longe, fortie shillinges be paide for twelve sermons to be preached at Whitby uppon twelve Sondayes in the yeare by some godlye preacher, yf the Lorde contynue the saide trewthe of doctrine which is nowe taught in this realme." Son William, executor. Pr. 27 Mar., 1583 (Rowe, 15).

1 Oct., 1569. ROBERT OLDFELDE, citizen and draper, of London. "Touching the disposicon of all my landes in Cawood, in the Countie of Yorke, I give all unto Margarett, my wife, during her life, and after her decease amonges my thre daughters, Jone, Alice, and Katheryn, and the one to be the other heire and to their heires for ever." Pr. 13 Jan., 1569-70 (Lyon, 1).

. . . . 1573. TACE OLDSWORTH, widdowe. "Yf I decesse at Newerke, my desyer is to be buried by my husbonde, Edwarde Oldesworth. To Margaret Oldesworthe, my daughter, one hundred markes. To Dorothie Oldesworthe, my daughter, fyvetie poundes. To Arnolde, my sonne, fortie poundes. To son Thomas fortie poundes.

Brother Sir Thomas Porter and brother Giles Codrington.
Pr. 16 Nov., 1576 (Carew, 38):

28 Mar., 1599. HEWIT OSBORNE,* of Parslees, co. Essex, esquier. Son Edward ; wife Joyce ; son William ; brothers Robert Offlie, of London, haberdasher, and Edward Osborne, of the Middle Temple, gent.; daughter Alice ; sister Jane Osborne. To wife Cotam Closes, co. Nottingham, for life. To son Edward manors of Bilby and Randby. To my wife, till son Edward comes of age, my manors of Harthill, Woodhall, and Keeton, my capital messuage of Wales wood, with the profits of my coal pits, all lands in Wales and Wales wood, my houses which are to descend to me after the death of my mother-in-law, the Lady Osborne, wife unto Master Baron Clerke. Pr. 20 June, 1600 (Wallop, 43).

9 Mar., 20 Eliz. (1578). ROBERT PALMER, of Kegworth, co. Leicester, servant to the R^t Hon^{ble} William, Marquis of Northampton. To be buried in Kegworth Church. Brothers John and Edmund Palmer ; sister Ellen 10^{li} ; sister Margaret 5^{li} ; sister Isabell 5^{li} ; cousin Richard Palmer 40^s ; cousin John Slighe 5^{li} ; Aunt Spoone 20^s yearly, and to Anne and Johan, her daughters, 20^s each ; cousin John Robye 40^s ; to each of sister Alice Bainbrige's daughters 20^s. Daughters Elizabeth, Anne, and Margaret. Elder son, Robert, to have Ravensworthe parke and grounds I hold by lease in the parish of Kirkby Ravensworth, in co. York, reversion to son John and my daughters. Younger son, John, to have the use of the ground called Thringarthe Parke, which I hold by lease in the parish of St Rumbalde, co. York, reversion to son Robert and my daughters. Pr. 10 June, 1573 (Peter, 22).

1572-3. 13 Mar. JOHN PAYNE, of St Clement Danes without the barres of the new Temple, of London, gentleman. To William, eldest son, the manor of Pallenswick,† co. Middx., and the reversion of all that my manor of Garton upon the

* In Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 142, it is stated that " Hewet Osborne served under Lord Willoughby in France, in the army of Henry IV, and in Ireland under the Earl of Essex, where he was knighted by him at Maynooth in 1599, and one account states that he was slain in Ireland fighting valiantly at the head of his troops against the rebels." He was eldest son of Sir Edward Osborne, the eminent merchant of London, by Anne, daughter of Sir William Hewet, whose will is printed (No. xxxvi) in this volume. His son, Sir Edward, was created a baronet, and was father of Thomas Osborne, first Earl of Danby and Duke of Leeds, from whom the present Duke descends. He married Joyce, daughter of Thomas Fleetwood, who remarried Sir Peter Freschvile, of Staveley, at Wales. After that time the family lived in Yorkshire.

† Now Paddinswick, Fulham (Lysons, iii, 233).

Wolde, Countye of York, for default of issue to Thomas, my second son; for default to George, my third son, for default to my right heirs for ever. Wife Alice; daughter Elizabeth Fisher; daughter Gartride Deyland; nephew Richard Payne. Sons William and Thomas, executors. Pr. 15 May, 1573 (Peter, 18).

5 Aug., 1589. JOHN PEERSON, clerke, of Edelmenton. To be buried within the parish church of Edelmenton. I give all my lands in Nottingham or else where unto my cosen John Atkinson, and his heirs, on condition he pays his sister Alice 5 marks, and for want of issue the lands to my cosen William Atkinson, brother of said John. Rest to Mr Jasper Leeke, of Edmonton, my executor. Pr. 5 Dec., 1589 (Leicester, 100).

24 Nov., 1584. WILLIAM PERESON, of London, yeoman, father Richard Pereson, tenement in Grynton, co. York; brother-in-law Ralphe Skotson. Pr. 30 Nov., 1584 (Watson, 38).

14 Mar., 1581. THOMAS PICKERINGE, of Stebbeneath, Countie of Midd., gentleman. Margaret, wife. To my uncle, William Pickeringe, of Threlkelde, co. Cumb., gent., 66^{li} 13^s 4^d Thomas Pickeringe, of Eskerege, in York-shire, his son, Launcelott Pickering, of Crosseby Ravensford, co. Westmorland. Pr. 3 Nov., 1584 (Watson, 35).

10 Sept., 1572. JOHN POTTER, parson, of Wissingsett, in y^e countie of Norf. To my cozen Agnes Dawkin's children, to everie of them x^s. To William Brantingham tenne shillinges. To Lawnce Cave, dwelling in Awkeland, x^s. To Gainsburghe, dwelling in Awkeland, x^s. To Robert Burton, clark, parson of Horningtofte, fouer markes. To my cozen Johan Harrison, of Malton, xl^s. To Elizabeth Lion, the houses that she dwelleth in, being in Scarboroughe, for lief, and after hir decease, with other my houses in Scarboroughe, to John Potter, my cozen. The residue to John Potter, my cozen, executor. Pr. 24 Nov., 1572 (Daper. 38).

2 Aug., 1586. ROGER POTTES, of Sibberton, co. North-ampt . . . To my brother William Pottes ten pounds, my bay gelding, apparel, and all the right I have of tenements and goods within the parish of Kendall, in the Countie of Westmorland. To every one of my sisters five marks. To my brother Philip Parrie ten pounds. Residue to Fraunces, my wife, to be executor. Pr. 30 Oct., 1589 (Leicester, 78).

20 Apr., 1598. RALPH PUDSEY, esquier, of the parish of St Andrew, in Holborn, made his will nuncupative. "I give all my goodes to my wifie Elizabeth and two children, my wifie executrix." Pr. 24 Apr., 1598 (Lewyn, 31).

14 Oct., 1580. CHRISTOPHER PURSGLOVE, Hinderwell. To brother John Pursglove all my manor house, with lands, etc., in the towne of Ellerbye and Hunderwell, co. York, so as he pay to Dorothie Pursglove, my sister, £6 13s. 4d. To brother Adam Pursglove 40 s. Pr. 21 Oct., 1580 (Arundell, 37).

31 Mar., 1580. ROBERT PURSGLOVE,* Bishoppe of Hull. To be buryed with in theparishe church of Tideswell. I have delyvered fourtie poundes to my lovinge friendes Gervase Eyre, of Keeton, in the Countye of York, and Rowland Eyre, of Harrop, in the Countie of Darbye, esquiers, to bestowe amongeste the poore people at the daye of my buriall. I give either of theyme a quisslion. To Thomas Eyre, of Donstone, gentleman (plate and furniture) duringe his lyfe, and after his decease to Edward Eyre, the eldest sonne and heires, for lacke of heires to Vincent Eyre, seconde sonne of sayde Thomas. To Roberte Eyre, brother to Thomas (silver plate). To Marye, Ellenor, and Fraunces Eyre, daughters of said Thomas, all my half yeares pencion, which was due unto me at the feaste of thannunciacion of our blessed ladie oute of the possessions of the late monasterye of Gisborne, dissolved, savinge twenty poundes, whiche I geve to my executoure, Thomas Eyre. In the presence of Gervys Eyre, Rowlande Eyre, George Allatson, Thomas Willcockson. Pr. 22 Aug., 1580 (Arundell, 32).

15 June, 1560. JOHN RANDOLPHE. To be buried in the church of Whyefylde, Oxford. To William and Richard, sons, one hundred pounds. To Mary, daughter, one hundred marks. Rest to wife Margaret, and brother Charles, executors, and to have power to sell all my lands at Kellam, co. Nottingham. Mr. 3 July, 1560 (Mellershe, 39).

[No date.] WILLIAM RAWSON, of Clementes Inne, gent. To my nephewe Christofer Swayne my messuage in

* Born at Tideswell, co. Derby; educated at St. Paul's School, Corpus Christi College, Oxford; received into the monastery of Guisborough, and became prior. On the surrender he had a considerable pension, and was made provost of Rotherham College, archdeacon of Nottingham, and suffragan bishop of Hull. Refusing to take the oath of supremacy, he was deprived of his offices, and retired to Tideswell, where he founded grammar schools there and at Guisborough. He died 2 May, 1579, being buried at Tideswell. M.I. See *Athenæ*, ii, 820. Hunter, in *Minorum Gentium*, says his sister Alice married Edward Eyre.

Bradford, with howses, gardens, one close of meadowe called Milneholme, late in the tenure of Robert Woode, twoe closes in little Horton, one crofte there to have and to holde to the said Christopher and his heires for ever. I gyve him all my goodes and chattelles, and to be executor. Pr. 29 Nov., 1587 (Spencer, 71).

20 Nov., 1557. THOMAS RAYNOLD, clerk, Westminster. To poor of North Newbald, 4*l*l**. Pr. Dec., 1559 (Chaynay, 62).

15 Aug., 1585. HENRY ROBINSON, citizen and brewer, London. 20 to brother Richard Robinson, of Egremont, co. Cumb., for 30 of the poorest inhabitants; sister Elizabeth, wife of Richard Harper, of Clifton, co. Cumb.; cousin John Robinson, in Cheapesyde, mercer; wife Alice; cousins Eustace Bedingfeilde, Thomas and Henry Draper; brother-in-law Robert Wilkes. Pr. 7 Sept., 1585 (Brudenell, 42).

8 Mar., 1582-3. ANTHONY ROWE, esquire, of Houndeslowe, co. Middx. To be buried in the chapel there. Wife Awdrye; eldest son Edward; sons Jerome, Humfreye; daughter Anne; brother Francis Roue; Isabell, brother's daughter. I have a lease of closes in Cottingham, co. York, of the Queen. Wife executrix. Mr Thomas Farnelye, my father-in-law; my friends Mr John Willoughbey, my wife's cousin; and Mr John Connyers, esquire, one of the Queen's auditors; and my friend and cousin William Fysher, gentleman, overseers. "To my wife and her heires a parcell of grounde called Linrick, inclosed in a parke called Woodersome park, in the Westridde of Yorkshere, or late in the tenure of Dame Marie Maliverer, the late wief of Sr Edmond Maliverer, knight, deceased, and also that parcell of wood called Mosley, within the parische of Cookringe, in the sayde Countie." Pr. 24 May, 1583 (Rowe, 29).

4 Jan., 1560-1. EDWARD SAXILBY als. Saxby, "one of the barons of the Quenes Maiesties Courte in the Exchequire." To Elizabeth my wife a house called Gobbions, in Essex, all lands in Saxelbie, co. Leicester, remainder to Mary, daughter. Lands in Skerlington, Yorkshire, to be sold, and 100*l*l** each to wife and daughter. Residue to my cousin Harry Marwood. Wife executrix. Brother Peter Osborne, son-in-law John Purvey, and brother Robert Multon, supervisors. Pr. 24 Aug., 1562 (Streat, 20).

19 Sept., 1562. ELIZABETH SAXILBY als. Saxby, late wief of Edward Saxilby, one of the Barrons of the Queenes

Exchequer, deceased. To be buried in the church of Wormeley, nigh my last husband. My landes in Skirlington, co. York, shall be sold, and the money bestowed on Mary, my daughter, and my cousin Henry Marwood and his children. Daughter Angelet Tooke; cousin Elizabeth Bannester, and Mary and Grace, her daughters; son-in-law John Purevey; Robert and William, his sons; my brother Peter Osborne and my sister, his wife; brother Robert Multon and my sister, his wife; cousins Thomas Walshe, Henry Marwood; brother Tuck and his wife; daughters Mary Saxilby and Angelet Tucke, executrices. Pr. 2 Mar., 1563-4 (Stevenson, 9).

27 Aug., 1558. OSWALD SEE, citizen and goldsmith, London. Lands coming to him after the death of Agnes his mother, in the town of Nottingham and parish of Gedling, to be occupied by Agnes his wife during nonage of Nicolas See, his son; in default of issue of Nicholas to his daughter Marie. Pr. 11 Oct., 1559 (Chaynay, 46).

9 Sept., 1566. NICHOLAS SKERES, citizen and merchant tailor, London. Wife Awdrie; sons Jerome and Nicholas. I am indebted to George, Anne, and Elizabeth, children of John Skeres, my brother. My executrix to sell my messuage called Scoles, in Roderam, co. York, to pay debts. Pr. 19 Dec., 1566 (Crymes, 33).

2 Feb., 1559-60. PERCYVAL SMALPAGE, esquier, one of the clerkes of the grene clothe. Mighell, Thomas, sons. To Agnes, wife, all lands in Yorkshire for her life. Pr. 20 May, 1559 (Chaynay, 12).

3 June, 1559. RICHARD SMYTH, of London, servant to Mr Frauncis Kyllinghall. "I desyre Mr Brakenburye, of Sellabye, and Mr James Phillipes, that they will take paynes to sell all the haye which ought to belonge to me and standing in Weste Runton, and to distribute the money to the poore people in the parishes of West Marton and Myddelton George." Pr. 7 June, 1559 (Chaynay, 24).

5 June, 26 Eliz. ROBERT SMYTHE, of Braye, co. Buck., gentleman. Thomas Smithe, of Huffam, co. Westmorland, my brother. Marget Bruskell, of Corkby Steven, co. Westm., my sister's daughter; her eldest son, John Bruskell. Brothers Mr William Smythe, John Smithe, Barthelmewe Smythe, my brother John's son. Margery, wife. Pr. 4 Dec., 1584 (Watson, 41).

25 Oct., 1571. GEORGE SOUTHE, of Kelby, co. Lincoln, yeoman. "To John Southe, my sonne, all my landes, etc., within the towne fildes of Burton Pydsey, in Holdernes, and all other landes within the Countie of Yorke." Wife Grace; son William; daughter Mary; daughter's children, Anne, Francis, and John Baily; Brother Twidalle's children; sister Hancok. Residue to Edward, John, and William, sons. Pr. 19 Jan., 1574-5 (Pockering, 3).

19 Dec., 1560. JOHN STOWE, of New Winsor, co. Berks., gentleman. To Robert, son of my brother William Stowe, of Ketellthorp, house and lands in Newton. To John, son of my brother Christopher Stowe, of Markeham, co. Nott., house and lands in Fenton. John Stowe, my cousin; brother William Stowe. Pr. 31 Mar., 1561 (Loftes, 11).

10 March, 1591-2. WILLIAM SYMONS, London, yeoman. To my son, William Symons, one little tenement, with 20 acres, in a little village called Bagthorpe, in the parish of Celsom, co. Nottingham. Pr. 3 May, 1592 (Harrington, 40).

10 April, 27 Eliz. RICHARD TAILFORD, citizen and upholster, of London. "To be buried in St Mildred's Church, in the Pultrye. To Jeronyma, my wife, her part due by the custom of the city. To father John Tailford 100*l*. To my brother Anthony Taylford 1,000 marks. To my brother William Dey 200*l*. To Rebecca and Richard Dey, his children, each 10*l*. To the poor people of Burnsall, where I was born, 5*l*. Mother Stirropp 5*l*. Residue to my wife, executrix. Pr. 12 Aug., 1589 (Leicester, 67).

22 June, 1588. EDWARD THRELFELD, clerke, Doctor of the Lawe, and cannon resident in the Cathedrall Churche of Hereford. To the poor of Much Salkett, in the County of Cumberland, 3*l* 6*s* 8*d*. To Edward Threlkeld, my coosen Michaell Threlkeld sonne, of Brestowe, ten pounds, to bind him prentice. Rest to brother Thomas Threlkelde bayliffe, of Burghe by the sandes, in Cumberland, gent., and to my cosen Edward Threlfeld, now prentice with one Mr Marshe, grocer, in London, sonne to my brother William, gent., deceased.

Codicil, 30 Aug., 1588. Unto William, sone to my brother Thomas Threlfeld by his second wife, all my interest in lands, with the baylewicks of Burghe, in the County of Cumberland, in tenure of my said brother Thomas. The lease of Home Cultram shall be renewed by my brother

Thomas in the name of Richard, son to my brother Thomas by his first wife. Sister Elizabeth Parry 20^s. Pr. 16 Nov., 1588 (Leicester, 9).

16 May, 1574. FRAUNCIS TRAPPES,* of the Cittie of London, goldsmythe. My manors, landes to be evenlye devyded into three partes, my wyfe shall have thone duringe her lyfe, the second parte towardes the payment of my debtes and performance of my legacies, and the thirde parte unto my next heire. To my wyffe all landes within the parishe of Mexboroughe and elles where within the County of Yorke, and messuage at Powles gatt in London. Sonne Roberte Trappes. To Johanne Trappes eldest doughter, to Fraunces my second doughter, to Mary my thirde doughter, to Ursula my fourth doughter, to the childe that my wyffe is inseint with one hundred poundes eche. Wyfe Anne Trappes, executrice. Brother Robert Trappes, of the Citie of London, mercer, overseer. Pr. 9 June, 1574 (Martyn, 27).

23 Jan., 1574-5. RICHARD TWEDY, Esq., of Boreham, co. Essex. To be buried in church of Stocke, where my grandfather lies. Brother-in-law Mr Thomas Wilmott; brother Robert Twedy; Richard, son to brother William Twedy. Lease of Stamerden, in Northumberland. Pr. 9 Nov., 1575 (Pyckering, 41).

12 Dec., 1583. THOMAS WADDINGTON, citizen and clothworker, London. To brother Edward, of Grindleton, co. York, 40^{li}. To brother James Waddington, of Grindleton, cxx^{li}. To brother Henry Waddington, vicar of Burnestone, xl^{li}. To brother Anthony Waddington, cxxx^{li}. Sister Ellen, wife of Anthony Ward, of Northcote, co. York, lx^{li}. Sister Alice, wife of Oliver Marten, of Stablock, co. York, xl^{li}. To neice Isabell, dau. of Edward Waddington, xx^{li}. To poor of Grindleton 40^s. Anthony Waddington, executor. Pr. 9 Jan., 1584-5 (Brudenell, 1).

23 Oct. GYLES WALEY, one of the Colledge of the Physycions, London. To be buried in the churche or churcheyarde of Sainete Wylfryde, in Averham, Countie of Nott. John Waley, my brother, executor. Pr. 7 Apr., 1559 (Chaynay, 7).

* He was son of Robert Trappes, also a goldsmith in London. He married secondly Anne, sole daughter and heiress of Robert Byrnard, of Knaresborough. His son added that name to his own, was knighted, and became of Nidd, where the family continued for many generations. Though that property has been sold, there are still descendants living in Lancashire. (See Foster's *Lancashire Families*.)

6 Feb., 1584-5. JOHN WARRENER, haberdasher, London. To the Nee School of Kirkby Lonsdale £10. Sister Joan, wife of Henry Midleton; her children, William, Edward, Thomas. Sister, wife of Richard Gibson. Lands to Edmond Midleton, son of my sister. Brother Thomas Warrener. Pr. 18 May, 1585 (Brudenell, 25).

5 Nov., 1583. ANTHONY WILSON, of Twynsted, Essex, yeoman. To Alice, wife, all lands, after her decease to William Wilson, son of Nicholas Wilson, of Stocke in Craven, co. York, for default of issue to his eldest brother, for default to the next issue male of Nicholas Wilson and heirs, for default to Richard Wilson, servant to Mr Robert Tempest, for default to Anthony, son of James Wilson, for default to John Wilson, the uncle of Anthony, sister Lettice, brother Lawrence Wilson. Pr. 9 Nov., 1583 (Butts, 11).

25 Mar., 23 Eliz. ROBERT WYNDLE, clerke and parson of the churche of Chastleton, countie of Oxforde. Wills his body to be buried in the par. church of Thorneton, in Yorkshire, in the ancient burial place of his ancestors, if not convenient, at Chastleton. His lands in Adel and Harwood parishes to be sold, half the amount to be given to poor householders at Thornton, half to Christopher Wyndle, Henry Mitchell, and Robert Dodgeson, his executors; mentions lands in Horton, Gargrave, his brother John Wyndle and Agnes his wife, his brother and sister Elizabeth and John Dodgson, of Gisburn, his sister Alice Mitchell. Pr. 2 Feb., 1592-3 (Nevell, 17).

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of document of which very few seem to have survived. This is much to be regretted, as they are invaluable for the light they throw on the morals and feelings of the average man of the time, the man in the street of modern slang. Mr. J. C. Hodgson's ample explanatory notes (which are a model in their kind) very much enhance the interest of the volume.

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 J. E. Champney, Abchurch Chambers, London, W. 3rd December, 1895.
 H. M. Chapman, St. Martin's Priory, Canterbury. 6th June, 1882.
 Oswin J. Charlton, 50, Eldon Street, Newcastle. 5th March, 1895.
 Edward Thomas Clark, Snaith, Yorkshire. 7th December, 1880.
 G. D. A. Clark, Belford Hall, Belford. 1st December, 1874.
 J. W. Clay, Rastrick, Brighouse. 2nd June, 1868. *(Vice-President, 1900—1911.)*
 Mrs. Clayton, The Chesters, Hexham. 2nd December, 1890.
 E. F. Coates, c/o E. Almack, 99, Gresham Street, London, E.C. 4th March, 1901.
 Rev. Carus Vale Collier, Langton Rectory, Malton. 3rd December, 1897.
 Francis Collins, M.D., St. Andrews, Lyme Regis. 7th December, 1886. *(Vice-President, 1897—1911.)*
 Lady Cowell, Clifton Castle, Bedale. 5th March, 1895.
 Hubert H. E. Craster, All Souls' College, Oxford. 4th December, 1906.
 The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, Haigh Hall, Wigan. 7th March, 1905.
 The Marquis of Crewe, Crewe Hall, Nantwich. 30th December, 1858.
 Lord Crewe's Trustees, c/o K. C. Bayley, The College, Durham. 2nd June, 1891.

Ralph Creyke, Rawcliffe Hall, Selby. 7th December, 1880.
 E. W. Crossley, Dean House, Triangle, Halifax. 5th June, 1906.
 Rev. Matthew Culley, Coupland Castle, Kirknewton, Northumberland.
 5th June, 1902.
 F. W. Dendy, Eldon House, Osborne Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 4th December, 1894. (*Vice-President, 1897—1911.*)
 Sir Lewis T. Dibdin, D.C.L., Chancellor of Durham, 15, Old Square, Lincoln's Inn. 3rd March, 1891.
 James Norton Dickons, Heaton, Bradford. 4th June, 1873.
 Robert Dobson, Golden Square, Market Place, Warrington. 6th June, 1907.
 Edwin Dodds, Horne House, Low Fell, Gateshead. 7th December, 1909.
 Bishop of Durham, Auckland Castle. 3rd March, 1908.
 Earl of Durham, Lambton Castle, Fence Houses. 1st December, 1901.
 Rev. Robert A. Eden, 58, Oakley Square, London, N.W. 7th March, 1905.
 R. H. Edleston, D.C.L., Rhadegund Buildings, Cambridge. 3rd December, 1895. (*Vice-President, 1908—11.*)
 John Eland, 40, Carey Street, Strand, W.C. 6th March, 1900.
 Rev. H. Ellershaw, Bishop Hatfield's Hall, Durham. 1st March, 1892.
 H. G. Carr-Ellison, 15, Portland Terrace, Newcastle. 4th December, 1906.
 Mrs. Elliot, Elvet Hill, Durham. 6th March, 1883.
 Rev. Chancellor Espin, D.D., Wolsingham Rectory, co. Durham. 3rd December, 1889.
 J. Meade Falkner, Divinity House, Durham. 5th December, 1905.
 G. Foyle Fawcett, 29, Beaumont Street, Liverpool. 6th June, 1905.
 George Anthony Fenwick, The Bank, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 3rd December, 1889.
 Mrs. Hugh Fenwick, Brinkburn Priory, Morpeth. 3rd June, 1897.
 R. H. Forster, Brooklyn Lodge, Mill Hill, Barnes, S.W. 2nd March, 1909.
 Rev. Canon Fowler, M.A., D.C.L., F.S.A., Bishop Hatfield's Hall, Durham.
 4th June, 1872. (*Vice-President, 1872—1911. Treasurer, 1883—88.*)
 Sir Alfred Scott Gatty, Garter King of Arms, Heralds' College, London.
 7th March, 1876.
 Rev. H. Gee, D.D., University College, Durham. 3rd June, 1902. (*Vice-President, 1905—1911.*)
 C. W. Goodger, 18, Market Street, Newcastle. 1st December, 1908.
 John George Gradon, Lynton House, Durham. 3rd March, 1891. (*Treasurer, 1891—1911.*)
 Sir Walpole Greenwell, Bart., 17, Portman Square, London, W. 4th December, 1906.
 Rev. William Greenwell, D.C.L., F.R.S., &c., Durham. 28th September, 1843. (*Treasurer, 1843—49. Vice-President, 1849—1911.*)
 C. O. Hall, Settrington House, Malton. 4th December, 1900.
 Theodore Hedley, 1, Elms West, Sunderland. 3rd June, 1909.
 Richard Oliver Heslop, Akenside Hill, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 6th June, 1899.
 (*Vice-President, 1905—1911.*)
 Thomas Hodgkin, D.C.L., Newcastle-on-Tyne. 5th June, 1883. (*Vice-President, 1890—1911.*)
 J. C. Hodgson, Abbey Cottage, Alnwick. 6th December, 1892. (*Vice-President, 1899—1911.*)
 J. G. Hodgson, Northern Counties Club, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 14th August, 1885. (*Vice-President, 1897—1911.*)
 John E. Jefferson Hogg, 59, Elm Park Gardens, London, S.W. 1st December, 1903.
 Rev. H. C. Holmes, Birkby Rectory, Northallerton. 4th December, 1877.
 W. H. St. John Hope, Clare House, Clare, Suffolk. 4th December, 1883.

T. Horsfall, M.D., Bedale. 6th March, 1906.
 Lord Hotham, Dalton Holme, Beverley. 3rd December, 1872.
 William Essington Hughes, F.R.H.S., 89, Alexandra Road, South Hampstead, London. 7th March, 1865.
 Edward Hutchinson, Darlington. 7th December, 1869.
 Sir Henry Ingilby, Bart., Ripley Castle, Ripon. 15th December, 1859.
 W. A. James, 22, Norfolk Square, London. 2nd March, 1897.
 Sir Hubert Jerningham, K.C.M.G., Longridge Towers, Berwick-on-Tweed. 6th June, 1899.
 Rev. J. Johnson, Hutton Rudby, Yarm. 11th December, 1856.
 J. Burgoyne Johnson, Greencroft, Lanchester. 2nd June, 1903.
 Lord Joicey, Ford Castle, Northumberland. 5th December, 1882.
 Thomas Jones, Durham. 7th December, 1880.
 A. B. Kempe, K.C., Chancellor of Newcastle, 2, Paper Buildings, Temple, London. 5th March, 1889.
 C. E. Kempe, 28, Nottingham Place, London. 5th December, 1893.
 H. F. Killick, King's House, Thetford. 5th December, 1899.
 R. L. Kirby, Linthorpe, Middlesbrough. 5th March, 1889.
 The Very Rev. G. W. Kitchin, Dean of Durham. 5th March, 1895. (*Vice-President, 1895—1911.*)
 A. L. Knight, Curren Hall, Ilkley. 4th December, 1900.
 W. H. Knowles, Little Bridge, Gosforth, Newcastle. 6th March, 1906.
 W. T. Lancaster, 7, Clarendon Place, Leeds. 4th December, 1883.
 Andrew S. Lawson, Aldborough Manor, Boroughbridge. 5th December, 1893.
 Arthur F. Leach, 34, Elm Park Gardens, London. 1st December, 1891.
 William Lees, 10, Norfolk Street, Manchester. 1st December, 1874.
 J. Wickham Legg, M.D., F.S.A., 4, St. Margaret's Road, Oxford. 2nd December, 1890.
 The Marquess of Londonderry, Wynyard, Durham. 7th December, 1886.
 Matthew Mackey, Jun., 36, Highbury, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 3rd June, 1890.
 Sir Clements R. Markham, K.C.B., Eccleston Square, London. 1st December, 1891.
 Thomas W. Marley, Marton Grove, Darlington. 4th June, 1895.
 Rev. J. M. Marshall, Croft Rectory, Darlington. 5th March, 1889. (*Vice-President, 1899—1911.*)
 James Melrose, Clifton Croft, York. 7th December, 1875.
 R. Middlemas, Alnwick. 2nd December, 1873.
 Walter Morrison, 77, Cromwell Road, London. 1st March, 1864.
 Lord Northbourne, Bettleshanger, Sandwich. 7th March, 1893.
 The Duke of Northumberland, Alnwick Castle. 6th June, 1865.
 Wm. Page, The White House, St. Peter's, St. Albans. 1st December, 1885.
 Colonel Parker, Browsholme Hall, Clitheroe. 6th March, 1907.
 Howard Pease, Otterburn Town, Woodburn. 3rd December, 1901.
 John S. G. Pemberton, Belmont Hall, Durham. 3rd December, 1901.
 Sir Francis S. Powell, Bart., Old Horton Hall, Bradford. 7th June, 1864.
 The Very Rev. Arthur P. Purey-Cust, D.D., Dean of York. 7th December, 1880. (*Vice-President, 1887—1911.*)
 Frederick Raimes, Hartburn Lodge, Stockton. 3rd December, 1901.
 Sir J. W. Ramsden, Bart., Byrom Hall, South Milford, Yorkshire. 14th March, 1862.
 Viscount Ridley, Blagdon, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 3rd March, 1891.
 The Marquess of Ripon, Studley Royal, Ripon. 15th December, 1859.
 J. W. Robinson, Brokenheugh, Haydon Bridge. 7th December, 1909.
 Rev. Canon Ross-Lewin, Benfieldside Vicarage, Shotley Bridge. 4th June, 1910.

W. H. Rylands, F.S.A., South Bank Lodge, Campden Hill Place, Kensington, W. 5th June, 1883.

Philip Saltmarshe, Lt.-Col., Daresbury, The Mount, York. 4th December, 1894.

The Very Rev. H. E. Savage, Dean of Lichfield. 3rd December, 1897.

Slingsby D. Shafto, Beamish Park, Beamish. 7th March, 1905.

J. B. Simpson, Bradley Hall, Wylam-on-Tyne. 3rd December, 1901.

Rev. C. S. Slingsby, Scriven Park, Knaresborough. (*Vice-President, 1905—1911.*)

F. W. Slingsby, Thorpe Underwood Hall, Ouseburn, York. 3rd December, 1878.

John T. Spalding, 22, Villa Road, Nottingham. 5th December, 1899.

H. P. Surtees, 6, St. Helen's Place, E.C. 6th June, 1899.

Siward Surtees, Somersham, Maidenhead. 3rd December, 1895.

Sir John Swinburne, Bart., Capheaton, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 5th June, 1866.

Thos. Taylor, Chipchase Castle, Wark-on-Tyne. 3rd March, 1902.

Rev. R. Fetzer Taylor, Grundisbury House, Woodbridge, Suffolk. 1st December, 1903.

A. C. Tempest, Broughton Hall, Skipton. 3rd June, 1879.

Mrs. Grace Tempest, Bradenham House, High Wycombe. 9th December, 1909.

F. J. Thairwall, 12, Upper Park Road, Hampstead, London. 3rd December, 1875.

Legh Tolson, Elm Lea, Dalton, Huddersfield. 7th December, 1886.

Robert B. Turton, Kildale Hall, Grosmont, York. 2nd March, 1897. (*Vice-President, 1903—1911.*)

Robert Charles De Grey Vyner, Newby Hall, Ripon. 3rd December, 1895.

Henry Wagner, F.S.A., 13, Half Moon Street, Piccadilly, London. 4th December, 1877.

Rev. Walter Walsh, Folkington Rectory, Polegate, Sussex. 2nd December, 1879.

William Warde-Aldam, Frickley Hall, Doncaster. 3rd March, 1891.

T. E. Watson, St. Mary's Lodge, Newport, Mon. 2nd March, 1907.

Richard Welford, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 1st March, 1892. (*Vice-President, 1894, 1905—1911.*)

Rev. F. G. Wesley, Hamsteels Vicarage, Durham. 5th December, 1882. (*Vice-President, 1899—1911.*)

Rev. W. Stuart White, Healey Vicarage, Rochdale. 3rd March, 1899.

Sir Hedworth Williamson, Bart., Whitburn Hall, Sunderland. 3rd December, 1895.

Rev. Canon W. R. Wilson, Bolsterstone Vicarage, Sheffield. 6th December, 1898.

Rev. Jas. Wilson, Dalston Vicarage, Cumberland. 4th June, 1903. (*Vice-President, 1906—1911.*)

H. M. Wood, 5, The Grove, Sunderland. 4th March, 1902.

Rev. Canon Wordsworth, St. Peter's Rectory, Marlborough. 5th December, 1893.

The Lord Archbishop of York, Bishopthorpe, York. 5th December, 1893.

Thomas Edward Yorke, Bewerley Hall, Pateley Bridge. 5th June, 1894.

LIBRARIES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS:—

The University of Aberdeen. 1st March, 1881.

The Library of Ampleforth Monastery, near York. 3rd December, 1895.

The John Hopkins University, Baltimore, U.S.A. 5th June, 1883.

The Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, U.S.A. 3rd December, 1889.

The Barrow-in-Furness Public Library. 3rd December, 1901.

The Battersea Central Library. 3rd December, 1901.
 The Queen's College, Belfast. 7th December, 1886.
 The Imperial Library, Berlin. 14th March, 1863.
 The Birmingham Free Library. 3rd March, 1874.
 St. Thomas' Abbey, Erdington, Birmingham. 3rd December, 1901.
 The Bolton Public Library. 4th March, 1884.
 The Boston Athenaeum, U.S.A. 1st March, 1870.
 The Peabody Institute, Boston, U.S.A. 4th March, 1873.
 The Boston Public Library, U.S.A. 7th December, 1886.
 New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, U.S.A. 6th March, 1903.
 The Bradford Free Library. 5th June, 1883.
 The Historical and Antiquarian Society, Bradford. 2nd December, 1890.
 Bristol Public Libraries. 2nd December, 1902.
 The Society of Bollandist Fathers, Brussels. 3rd December, 1895.
 The Buffalo Public Library, Buffalo, New York, U.S.A. 1st March, 1887.
 Grosvenor Library, Buffalo, New York, U.S.A. 6th March, 1904.
 The University of California, Berkley, U.S.A. 5th March, 1903.
 Christ's College, Cambridge. 13th December, 1862.
 Trinity College, Cambridge. 5th June, 1866.
 The Public Library, Cardiff. 4th December, 1890.
 The Carlisle Free Library, Tullie House, Carlisle. 1st March, 1892.
 The Chelsea Public Libraries. 1st March, 1892.
 The Dean and Chapter of Chester. 1st March, 1887.
 The Chicago Public Library, U.S.A. 1st March, 1887.
 The Newberry Library, Chicago, U.S.A. 6th December, 1892.
 The University of Chicago, U.S.A. 3rd June, 1902.
 University Library, Christiania. 7th March, 1903.
 Cincinnati Public Library, U.S.A. 3rd December, 1901.
 Royal Library, Copenhagen. 7th March, 1905.
 The Darlington Public Library. 2nd June, 1885.
 The Public Library, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. 7th June, 1887.
 The Dewsbury Public Library. 2nd June, 1891.
 The Doncaster Public Library. 4th December, 1883.
 The National Library of Ireland, Dublin. 3rd June, 1884.
 St. Chad's Hall, Durham. 7th March, 1911.
 The Dean and Chapter of Durham. 1st June, 1869.
 The University of Durham. 16th June, 1858.
 The Advocates' Library, Edinburgh. 13th March, 1851.
 The Signet Library, Edinburgh. 6th December, 1864.
 The University of Edinburgh. 5th June, 1883.
 The Public Library, Edinburgh. 3rd March, 1896.
 The Royal Albert Memorial Public Library, Exeter. 1st December, 1909.
 St. Benedict's Abbey, Fort Augustus, N.B. 4th March, 1902.
 The Gateshead Public Library. 3rd December, 1889.
 The Mitchell Library, Glasgow. 4th December, 1877.
 The University of Glasgow. 3rd March, 1874.
 The University of Göttingen. 8th December, 1863.
 The Public Library, Harrogate. 3rd March, 1896.
 The Harvard College Library, Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A. 1st March, 1887.
 The Free Library, Hawick, N.B. 3rd March, 1889.
 House of Lords Library. 2nd June, 1908.
 The Public Library, Huddersfield. 3rd December, 1903.
 The Public Libraries, Hull. 5th March, 1895.
 The Hull Subscription Library. 14th March, 1862.
 Law Association of Philadelphia, U.S.A. 2nd March, 1909.

The Central Free Public Library, Leeds. 7th June, 1898.
 The Leeds Institute of Science. 1st December, 1903.
 The Leeds Library, Commercial Street, Leeds. 11th December, 1856.
 The Library of the Church Institute, Leeds. 7th June, 1892.
 The Thoresby Society, Leeds. 7th June, 1892.
 The Dean and Chapter of Lincoln. 7th June, 1882.
 The Liverpool Athenæum. 6th June, 1855.
 The Liverpool Free Library. 3rd March, 1874.
 The University of Liverpool. 5th March, 1895.
 The Society of Antiquaries, Burlington House, London. 1st March, 1864.
 The Athenæum Club, Pall Mall, London. 12th December, 1861.
 Constitutional Club, Northumberland Avenue, London. 3rd December, 1901.
 The Honourable Society of Gray's Inn, London. 2nd June, 1874.
 The Guildhall Library, London. 1st December, 1874.
 The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, London. 3rd December, 1867.
 The Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn, London. 11th March, 1851.
 The Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, London. 1st December, 1868.
 The Law Society, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 7th March, 1905.
 The London Library, 12, St. James's Square, London. 13th March, 1851.
 The Library of the Oratory, South Kensington, London. 7th June, 1881.
 The Library of the Public Record Office, Fetter Lane, London. 4th December, 1894.
 The Reform Club, London. 3rd December, 1895.
 The Royal Institution, London. 4th June, 1872.
 The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London. 4th December, 1883.
 Sion College, London. December, 1857.
 The Library, University College, London. 7th December, 1886.
 The New University Club, St. James's Street, London. 1st December, 1891.
 Dr. Williams' Library, Gordon Square, London, W.C. 1st December, 1903.
 The University of Lund, Sweden. 3rd March, 1891.
 Chetham's Library, Manchester. December, 1857.
 The John Rylands Library, Manchester. 4th December, 1900.
 The Manchester Free Library. 3rd December, 1867.
 Owen's College, Manchester. 7th March, 1871.
 The Public Library, Melbourne. 4th June, 1895.
 Grand Rapids Public Library, Michigan, U.S.A. 3rd March, 1908.
 University of Michigan. 5th June, 1904.
 The Middlesbrough Free Library. 6th March, 1883.
 The House of Resurrection, Mirfield, Yorks. 6th June, 1907.
 The Royal Library, Munich. 14th March, 1863.
 The Cathedral Library, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 2nd June, 1891.
 The Public Libraries, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 4th December, 1883.
 The Society of Antiquaries, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 24th September, 1853.
 The Literary and Philosophical Society, Newcastle-on-Tyne. 17th March, 1853.
 The Library of Princeton University, New Jersey, U.S.A. 1st March, 1887.
 The Brooklyn Library, New York, U.S.A. 4th December, 1883.
 The Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, U.S.A. 4th December, 1883.
 The General Theological Seminary, New York, U.S.A. 7th December, 1910.
 The New York State Library, Albany, New York, U.S.A. 1st March, 1887.
 The New York Public Library, U.S.A. 1st March, 1887.

The North Riding of York County Council, Northallerton. 4th December, 1906.

The Nottingham Free Library. 1st March, 1881.

The Oxford Union Society. 4th March, 1902.

All Souls' College, Oxford. 3rd March, 1908.

Exeter College, Oxford. 5th March, 1878.

St. John's College, Oxford. 14th March, 1863.

Magdalen College, Oxford. 18th June, 1862.

Queen's College, Oxford. 2nd March, 1875.

Bibliothèque National, Paris. 6th June, 1905.

The Library Company, Philadelphia, U.S.A. 5th December, 1882.

Dr. Shepherd's Library, Preston. 6th December, 1864.

St. Augustine's Abbey, Ramsgate. 3rd December, 1901.

The Dean and Chapter of Ripon. 3rd March, 1874.

The Rochdale Public Library. 4th March, 1884.

The Rotherham Free Library. 3rd June, 1884.

The University of St. Andrew's. 7th December, 1886.

The Imperial Library, St. Petersburg. 14th March, 1863.

The Mechanics' and Literary Institute, Scarborough. 5th December, 1899.

The Sheffield Free Library. 1st March, 1881.

The Literary and Philosophical Society, Sheffield. 4th March, 1881.

The North Shields Free Library. 3rd December, 1889.

The South Shields Free Library. 1st June, 1875.

The Abbey of Solesmes, Appeldurcombe, Wroxall, Isle of Wight. 3rd December, 1895.

The Stockton-on-Tees Free Library. 2nd March, 1897.

St. John's College, Stonyhurst. 4th March, 1873.

The University Library, Strasburg. 4th June, 1895.

The Sunderland Free Library. 5th June, 1883.

The Subscription Library, Fawcett Street, Sunderland. 3rd December, 1889.

The Free Library, Toronto, U.S.A. 1st March, 1892.

University of Texas, U.S.A. 2nd March, 1909.

The University of Upsala, Sweden. 2nd June, 1891.

The President of St. Cuthbert's College, Ushaw, Durham. September, 1838.

The Imperial Library, Vienna. 14th March, 1863.

The Library of the Congress, Washington, U.S.A. 2nd December, 1873.

The Public Library, West Hartlepool. 3rd March, 1896.

The Library of the Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster. 4th June, 1895.

The Literary and Philosophical Society, Whitby. 5th June, 1906.

The Wigan Free Public Library. 3rd December, 1901.

The Royal Library, Windsor. 7th December, 1886.

The Norman Williams Public Library, Woodstock, Vermont, U.S.A. 7th June, 1887.

Wisconsin State Historical Society, U.S.A. 1st June, 1909.

The Yale College, Connecticut, U.S.A. 7th March, 1876.

The Dean and Chapter of York. 13th March, 1857.

The Literary and Philosophical Society, York. 7th December, 1880.

The Mayor and Corporation of York. 6th March, 1894.

The Subscription Library, York. 16th March, 1861.

The Yorkshire Archaeological Association. 3rd March, 1868.

The Yorkshire Architectural Society. 7th March, 1871.

New York Historical Society, U.S.A. 7th March, 1905.

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